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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 5, 1956

Price 10 Cents

All American Honors Expected To Boost Circulation to 102%

"Great expectations" are what the circulation department has for the first subscription campaign of the '56 school year," stated Dave Rinne, circulation manager.

With great zest he continued, "Due to the All American Rating which the Northerner has earned, we should all give our paper a 100% backing. This year North Side will come out on top, with the circulation cup."

The "subscription scramble," which lasts until the first week in October, boasts a goal of 102%. If unable to secure that many student readers, the department will next concentrate on subscriptions outside the school.

A take-off on modern and popular advertising serves as the poster theme, while Ronny Redskin, a new interest-getting character, will be introduced to the school via poster.

Dave Rinne, assisted by Stuart McMahon and the following committees, have lined up a hard-hitting campaign: bookheads, Harriet Rushman, Barb Popp, Dixie Durr, Ed Feustel; college subscriptions, John Stout and John Shoaff; and posters, Peg Willson and Paulann Hosler.

Assisting the circulation are the homeroom agents. Each of the following is responsible for the subscriptions in his homeroom: 110 Sandy Liniger, 112 Dick Harry, 119 Stuart McMahon, 120 Peg Johnston, 121 Susie Weil, 123 Margaret Thompson, 125 Charles Feustel, 138 Pat McCann, 210 Don Steffen, 211 Mary Rockhill, 213 Gary Tusiston, 220 Charlene Harneyer, 221 Alice Rudensky, 222 Harriet Ruchman, 223 Barb Popp, 224 Lynn Rosenbaum.

Pros Honor Northerner

The Northerner obtained the All American rating, the highest evaluation a high school paper can earn from the National Scholastic Press Association last May. The paper gained its first place against strong competition, as a large number of the high school newspapers in the United States belong to the association and are rated by it.

In each class the papers are compared and scored against each other on the point system. The classes are determined by the size of the school, and the frequency of the paper. Then, the papers are rated on the basis of coverage, content, department pages, physical properties which include page makeup, sports display, headlines, and photography.

The Northerner has received this reward several times in the past ten years.

Bobbi Bash, Aus Brooks To Lead Globetrotters

Bobbi Bash will serve as president of Globetrotters Club for this semester.

Austin Brooks, Margie Silverman, and Dave Carpenter are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Stuart McMahon will act as social chairman and Wally Fossnight and Judy Moss will be co-membership chairmen.

Local Bureau Unearths Jobs For 635 Teens

"I'm pleased to hear that, Mrs. Lyon. . . . It is nice to know that she is working out for you."

"Sharon Peters is a fine girl." Similar telephone conversations were repeated many times in the busy office of Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick, director of the Youth Employment Bureau.

Merchants and housewives in search of teenage labor, young job seekers and enthusiastic citizens praising area high school students kept the three phones ringing constantly during the ten weeks the bureau operated. More than 700 jobs were found for 635 applicants by Mr. Fitzpatrick and his assistant, Mrs. Virginia West.

Task Hard

Interviewing teenagers, filing applications, placing students on jobs quickly, and persuading merchants to hire youthful workers was not an easy job for two people. To lighten the load, Barbara Modrickler was hired as a secretary for the first eight weeks.

Soon after the bureau closes, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. West return to their regular jobs as school teachers. Both love working with young people. They enjoy being a part of the worthy project which, according to Lt. Robert Hire, juvenile aid division, definitely curbs the amount of delinquency in the summer months.

Three years ago when the Junior Chamber of Commerce founded the bureau, patterned after a project originating in Kokomo, Ind., Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. West applied for the job. They have watched it grow from a small operation in 1954 to an established, civic project. In the first year 340 undergraduates from 14 to 18 were provided with summer employment. The number increased to 600 in 1955, and this summer over 700 jobs were found for teenagers in the Allen County area.

\$50,000 Earned

A total of \$50,000 was earned by the bureau's "customers" this summer. The average income was \$50. Working at the railroad ticket office, drawing \$99.28 weekly, was the most profitable employment. The lowest paid job was babysitting, also the most popular. A few dollars an evening is the most earned from watching children.

Quick service is the bureau's specialty. The efficient system of zones enables jobs to be filled in an hour or less. Mr. Fitzpatrick proudly remembers the time a farmer's hay crop was threatened by rain. In 30 minutes four boys were on the spot to help win the race against the weather man.

Population of Dome Soars to 1730; Rules Change To Meet 430 Frosh

Improved Rules To Govern Driving

"To preserve order, regulations not necessary before are essential now," commented Principal O. Dale Robertson while discussing how this year's sharp "population increase" affects school rules.

A teacher's committee appointed last June codified and rearranged the bulletin containing measures governing school procedures. The only major change involves student parking on school grounds.

Driver registration blanks necessary for all students wishing to park on school grounds are available in the offices. The distance between home and school and why driving is preferable to use of public transportation are key questions on the form. A description of the car and its license number are also essential for office records.

Rules Planned

Assigned parking places and clearly defined rules guiding driver conduct are being planned by the administration. "More information will be released as soon as possible," explained Mr. Robertson, who is now working on the final details.

Student parking on school grounds will be strictly controlled in order to prevent accidents or misconduct for which the school could be blamed.

To meet the demands of the increased enrollment, North Side now has more teachers than classrooms, and a system of rotating rooms will be used to accommodate everyone. The 22 fifth period classes scheduled will assist toward this aim.

Since many students have fifth period classes and would be ineligible for intramurals, this year intramural athletics will also be conducted during the fourth period. The large number of students unable to participate last semester caused the administration to modify this rule.

Co-operation Needed

Most of these new regulations are necessitated by this year's outstanding enrollment rise. Mr. Robertson urged everybody's cooperation to make this school year a success by obeying the rules. He added that observance of the one-way stairways would eliminate confusion and congestion when more people than ever before will be passing classes.

While explaining how rules are made, the principal said that seldom does any measure come to a vote. During the school year at faculty meetings changes in the present rules are suggested and discussed. As long as no vigorous opposition is expressed, and the project is enforceable, steps are taken for the measure to be in effect.



INVASION ROCKS AUDITORIUM—Confusion reigns as the junior high day mob becomes this year's new group of frosh. The unusual number of freshmen entering this year will crowd the Dome and require co-operation from everybody according to Principal O. Dale Robertson.

Junior Forensic League Gives Speech Experience

By Lynn Rosenbaum
JFL President

Are you interested in speech activities? Do you like to meet people and see new sights? If so, you're just the person I'd like to talk to!

Junior Forensic League, a freshman-sophomore club, tries to stimulate the practice and perfection of public speaking. It is essentially a contest club in which its members learn humorous, dramatic, and oratorical declamations, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and original orations.

Speech contests occur all during the school year. Many of them involve trips to other schools where one competes with pupils throughout the state.

Within the club, there are opportunities for introducing speakers and practice in parliamentary procedure. J.F.L. is used as a spring board to National Forensic League. By participating in speech activities, letter points and N.F.L. points are awarded. Twenty N.F.L. points must be accumulated before National Forensic membership is obtained. Further competition earns degrees of merit, honor, excellence, and distinction.

Speech participation is a priceless experience. It helps one gain self-confidence, poise, and a good command of the English language.

Officers and members of J.F.L. urge all freshmen and sophomores to attend our opening meeting and become active members.

Today's Program Revealed

The schedule for the first day of school will be as follows:

Period	Time
Warning Bell	8:00
Homeroom	8:05-9:15
First period	9:20-9:35
Second period	9:40-9:55
Third period	10:00-10:15
Fourth period	10:20-10:35
Fifth period	10:40-10:55
Sixth period	11:00-11:15
Seventh period	11:20-11:35
Eighth period	11:40-12:00

\$2.5 Million Program Planned For Improvement

"School construction, repairs, and improved junior high facilities will cost the Fort Wayne School City at least \$2,500,000 in the next four years," said Dr. Clarence A. Pound of Purdue.

In his enrollment predictions, Dr. Pound expects 10,182 elementary pupils, 2,738 junior high students, and 4,960 high school students. North Side High School attendance he expected to be 1,700.

Transfers Crowd N.S.

North Side's increase in enrollment is due primarily to transfers from Washington and St. Joseph townships. This year there were about 280 of these students in four grades, while next fall 140 transfers are anticipated in the ninth grade alone.

The Citizens Education Council, 125 taxpayers who try to promote better schools, was formed four years ago. It recently conducted two extensive school building inspections which resulted in a \$1,073,800 repair program. This money will be budgeted on a reducing basis, \$300,000 for the first year, \$250,000 for the second year, \$250,000 for the third year, and \$200,000 for the fourth year.

Improvements Listed

Playgrounds, sidewalks, roofing, gutters, downspouts, windows, doors, fire alarm systems, plumbing fixtures, incinerators, and temperature controls will be repaired or replaced.

The CEC recommended a training program for maintenance and custodian personnel. This program would teach proper methods of cleaning, protecting, and prolonging the life of school properties to lessen future repair expenses.

Every Fort Wayne school except Southern Heights is scheduled to benefit from repairs and the addition of more modern facilities.

National Trend Overwhelms North

Four hundred and thirty freshmen are entering North Side this fall to make the expected enrollment 1730.

The 226 student increase over last September's enrollment represents a national trend. The war time birth-rate was large and now high schools all over the nation are bursting at the seams. North Side's largest enrollment in its 30 year history is the 1730 registered this fall. It is only 70 away from our peak which is expected to be surpassed by the second semester.

Thirty years ago 694 people composed the student body. That number rose until January 1941 when the highest of 1672 was reached. A steady decline followed until September 1952. The pattern of increase has been followed since then.

The thirteen freshman homerooms will be led by Miss Judith Bowen, 329, Mr. John Hoopingarner 212, Mr. Hyrie Ivy 116, Miss Irene Miller 325, Miss Margaret Spiegel 117, Mr. Harold Thomas 233, Miss Marjorie Bell 311, Mr. James Lewinski 316, Mr. Rutherford Smuts 118, Mr. Paul Lempeke 124, Mr. Richard Danneker 211, Mr. Robert Edwards 134, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman 225, and Mr. Charles Feller 213.

34 In Room 329

Thirty-four students are in Miss Judith Bowen's homeroom 329. They are John Abbott, Phillip Adams, Sharon Adams, Stephen Allen, Darlene Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Mary Ann Andreas, Diane Angel, Linda Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Robert Arnold, Robert Ayers, Bruce Bade, Patty Ann Baker, Phyllis Baker, Phil Banter, Leslie Barnard, Barbara Barnes, Patricia Barnes, Pamela Barnum, Jerold Barrand, Myrna Barrand, Darlene Barrett, David Bash, Robert Bash, Terry Bashelir, Dawn Bates, Judy Bauer, Frank Baughman, William Bay, Madelyn Beberstein, Alan Behrens, Darlene Belden, Michael D. Belfrey, and Thomas Bell.

Also in Mr. John Hoopingarner's homeroom 212, Beverly Beightel, Richard Bennett, John Bentz, Reva Berlin, Gary Bishop, Anna Bleakney, Jerry Bobilya, John Bobilya, Peter Bojrab, Patricia Boner, James Bonifas, Barbara Borton, David Bower, Jean A. Bowman, Ida Braden, Roberta Joyce Bradley, Jerry Bramblett, Susan Brase, Barbara Ann Braun, Patricia Braun, Jane Bredemeyer, Shirley Brockhouse, Carl Brown, Carol Brown, Dolores Brown, Tom Brubaker, Patty Bruck, Patty Brumbaugh, George Buckhart, Gary Buelow, Steve Buesching, Mike Bullerman, and David Bullerman.

H.R. 116 Named

Also in Mr. Hyrie Ivy's homeroom 116, Dale Castator, William Cates, (Continued on Page 4)

Helicon Picks Judy Moss To Serve As President

Helicon Club's officers for the fall semester are: Judy Moss, president; Bobbi Bash, vice-president; Tom Koonz, program chairman; Karen Ellenwood, secretary; Margie Silverman, treasurer; Alice Rudensky, social chairman; Letty Bryce, membership chairman; Sue Lehman, publicity chairman; Maurice Cook, data chairman; and John Stout and Dave Fisher, critics.

Plans for the semester will be discussed today at a potluck at the home of Judy Moss.

Mr. Murray Tells Guidance Program

"The reason we have guidance is we all need to learn to be morally better, to study and develop our personalities, and to receive advice and get acquainted," said Mr. Clarence Murray, guidance director.

Mr. Murray added that any student wanting personal advice may go to the guidance office at any time to receive it.

In the week of Sept. 13 there will be the opening assembly for the school. The week of Sept. 20 representatives to Student Council will be elected.

During the week of Sept. 27 the freshmen B's will have a program for the purpose of getting acquainted at North, while the 9A's are scheduled for a program on the proper frame of mind for study. 10B's will have an assembly on personal appearances, and 10A's will have a program on industry and effort. 11B's will discuss "Planning My Future" and 11A's will have their program on "What Are My Goals?", while the seniors will have an assembly on "What Does It Mean To Be a Senior?"

20 Named To Major Staff

M. Silverman, B. Bash To Edit 30th Northerner



FROM LITTLE PIECES OF TYPE TO YOUR NORTHERNER—Margie Silverman, editor; Mr. Elmer Harkenrider, Linda Keller, copy editor; and Bobbi Bash, assistant editor; watch the weekly miracle occur. Mr. Harkenrider, commonly known as "Harkey," is in charge of the print shop at South where all the printing for the city schools is done. Letty Bryce, managing editor, was absent when the picture was taken.

The appointment of Margie Silverman to the position of editor-in-chief of the Northerner, was made by Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, at the annual publications picnic at Franke Park.

Margie, who is a senior B from Mrs. Amelia Dare's homeroom, was co-copy editor last semester. Other positions which she has held on the school paper are assistant feature editor and news editor.

When asked what she intended to do as editor-in-chief, she replied that she intended to have more six page papers, well written stories, a better layout, and a much bigger staff.

Bobbi Bash, senior A, was appointed assistant editor-in-chief.

While on the Northerner she has held many of the staff positions, such as co-exchange editor, classroom news editor, assistant news editor, feature editor, and co-copy editor.

Bobbi's main interest while assisting Margie is to reorganize the circulation department and build it up bigger, and also to stress the effort and importance of the Northerner.

Letty Advances

Letty Bryce will take over the job of managing editor. Last semester she was the feature editor and the semester before that assistant feature editor.

The news editor last semester, Linda Keller, will assume the duties of copy editor. It is her job to see

to it that the paper is correct in everything it states and how it states it.

The news editor, Alice Rudensky, held positions of circulation manager and assistant feature editor before taking over her new duties. Her assistant this year, Lynn Rosenbaum, was classroom news editor last semester.

Paulann Hosler, who was co-exchange editor and assistant sports editor, is the new feature editor. Sanna Boxley, former co-exchange editor, co-classroom news editor, and assistant news editor, will assist Paulann this semester.

Frank Geist will be the sports editor for the second time this semester having had the job last semester. Before that he was the assistant sports editor. Sports reporter Tom Koonz will be his assistant.

The classroom news editor will be Barbee Moriarty, who has worked on the paper since her freshman year. Harriet Ruchman will be the exchange editor assisted by Dick Harry who was point recorder last semester.

The assistant business manager last semester, Rita Whipple, will take over the full responsibilities this semester. Judy Comer will be her assistant this year.

Co-exchange editor, co-classroom news editor, and assistant ad manager are the positions which the new ad manager Dixie Durr has filled. Sherrie Reasoner, who has written for the Northerner since her freshman year, will assist her.

Dave Rinne, who is the cartoonist for the paper, will assume the duties of circulation manager assisted by Stuart McMahon, a reporter. The position of point recorder was given to John Shoaff, who was co-assistant ad manager and co-exchange editor.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MARGIE SILVERMAN
Assistant Editor Bobbi Bash
Managing Editor Letty Bryce
Copy Editor Linda Keller
News Editor Alice Rudensky
Assistant News Editor Lynn Rosenbaum
Feature Editor Paulann Hosler
Assistant Feature Editor Sanna Boxley
Sports Editor Frank Geist
Assistant Sports Editor Tom Koontz
Classroom News Editor Barbee Moriarty
Exchange Editor Harriet Ruchman
Assistant Exchange Editor Dick Harry
Business Manager Rita Whipple
Assistant Business Manager Judy Comer
Advertising Manager Dixie Durr
Assistant Advertising Manager Sherrie Reasoner
Circulation Manager Dave Rinne
Assistant Circulation Manager Stuart McShaan
Point Recorder John Hoffman
Staff Photographers Curtis Drew and Dave Behrens
Faculty Adviser Miss Norma Thiele

Activities Valuable To Redskin Career

Clubs form an important part of every student's school life. They not only help him to become better acquainted with the scholastic responsibilities and codes, but he meets friends and perhaps even develops interest in the direction of his future career.

Each language sponsors a club. Latin students who are taking advanced courses are eligible for Junior Classical League. Parmi Nos Amis and Los Sodales are for those engaged in the study of French and Spanish. Helicon Club sends invitations to those above the 9A with an English grade of B or above.

Not directly connected with any department are the service clubs, Booster and Junior Red Cross which anyone may join. The Camera and Rifle clubs are also independent and welcome both boys and girls.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. ideals are directly associated with the Y-Teen club for girls, Polar Y, and Y-Teen club for boys, Hi-Y.

Clubs Available For Speech Enthusiasts
For those interested in speech and effective presentation, National Forensic League, Junior Forensic League, or Debate will be the appropriate clubs. Masque and Gavel and National Thespians are clubs dedicated entirely to the abilities of amateur Garbos and Harwickes.

Athletic associations have one common goal, fellowship. Girls' Athletic Association and Teentimers are open to all girls looking for friendship and a good time.

The Lettermen Club is restricted to athletes in the upper half of their class. Their letter must be obtained in a major sport.

Music is the main concern of the North Side Instrumentalists. This invitational club accepts those who have played in the band or orchestra for one year.

Future Teachers of America and Phy-Chem club are helping those students interested in teaching or science careers. Globetrotters was established for pupils with slightly different interests. This invitational social science organization wishes to promote constructive thinking on world problems and travel.

Northerner Is Place For Writers
Students with writing ability should most certainly become associated with The Northerner. The first recognition obtained is the 1500 club. Quill and Scroll is an honorary club for those who have done outstanding work in the journalism field.

Those who show their abilities in writing, photography, and art work have good chances of being appointed to the Legend staff. This job requires imagination and a willingness to work.

Sports Opportunities Unlimited
Sports of all kinds, whether it's basketball, football, tennis, or track offer unlimited opportunities to gain recognition, as well as adding to school spirit. The job of student manager is a responsible one, as he is the coach's right hand man. His interests must be given to the individual player, sports equipment, and the team as a whole.

School service is another excellent way to become well acquainted with North. Library and office workers, study hall helpers, and hall monitors, each help to keep our school the smooth running organization that it is.

Alum Outpost

Watching their followers enter the "Dome" for the beginning of another one of their four years, are many grads, who will soon be heading back to their three-season routines after a welcome summer at home.

The uncivilized advantages of the wilds of Canada attracted Tom Adams, Bud Taylor, and Paul Grieske (all '55) to the Chambers' hideaway, way up North. This country, completely razorless and electricity-less from all reports was left fishless by the invading "city boys."

Off to University of Michigan soon is Ron Trowbridge, who was awarded an activities scholarship early in July. Congrats Ron!

Stage Attracts 9 Lassies; Fun, Experience Gained

"Curtain going up!" certainly must be a familiar phrase to Lynn Rosenbaum, Sue Koehlinger, Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, Marilyn McComb, Judy Rains, Dixie Durr, Julia Matthews, Lee McMillen, and Sarah Shideler now! Why? Because these are the nine Redskin gals who danced, sang, acted, painted, constructed, and sewed for the 1956 Festival Music Theatre this summer.

Shows Require Lots Of Work
Though the productions took place this summer, the season really began late last March when auditions were conducted in the G.E. Squares Clubhouse. Chorus parts as well as some of the important roles were assigned about one month later. Most of the leads had already been selected in the winter. Practices for South Pacific, the season's first show, began one month before opening night, June 22. The cast arrived at Franke Park each night after that at 7:30 and usually weren't dismissed until 12:00 or later. The Sunday prior to South Pacific's opening was devoted to dress parade.

Lynn Is Liat
North Siders should well remember Lynn Rosenbaum's performance as Liat, the dark, enchanting Tonkinese beauty in South Pacific. Lynn, a 10A, has long been interested in dramatics having at an early age starred in a Fort Wayne Children's Theatre Production. She has captured several places in speech contests and last spring was invited to join National Forensic League.

Dancing, always an important part of the theatre, was performed in 'South Pacific' by talented Dixie Durr. Dixie's training has carried her to the top for she not only was wonderful in last year's Varsity Varieties but will be a member of the Fort Wayne Ballet Company this fall. Dixie also danced in "Guys and Dolls" and "Kismet."

Marilyn McComb, Susie Lehman, and Julia Matthews sang the rollicking "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" number with Lyn Sheppard, female lead, and joined her in other songs, too. They were the fellow nurses of Ensign Nellie Forbush, played by Miss Sheppard. All three girls are in A Cappella.

Jack-Of-All-Trades Works Hard
A jack-of-all-trades this summer was Miss Sue Koehlinger for she not only acted, but worked in construction, properties, and costuming too. Members of the "Guys and Dolls" audience saw Sue in three different roles, as an actress, a restaurant patron, and another restaurant patron. In that same presentation, Deanna Hockemeyer portrayed a chorus girl.

Reporter Views Striking Features Of Grand Canyon

The sun rises, and it sets. This happens every day in Fort Wayne, Ind. and Cameron, Ariz.

In Fort Wayne, this marvel remains unnoticed in the hustle and bustle of daily life. About 2,000 miles away, a short distance from Cameron, the beauty of one of America's national parks is enhanced by each sunrise.

At 5 a.m. on a summer morning, most Fort Wayne residents are fast asleep. The stillness of the predawn haze in the Grand Canyon is broken by the bustling of early risers. Men, impatient to observe nature in all her glory, drag pincurled wives and pajamed children to the nearest vantage point on the canyon rim.

The solemn hush and the eerie semi-darkness add an aura of mystery to nature's monument. Vague shapes turn to ancient pyramids as the dreary grey becomes a misty yellow. The crags and caverns assume different contours as the light again changes to dusky pink. Soon the pink becomes a blinding iridescent hue. Like a debutante making her grand entrance at a ball, the sun rises with grace and majesty moving observers to "ooh" and "aah" in admiration.

Suddenly, as if by spontaneous combustion, the canyon is ignited in a flame of color. The vibrant tints unveil the National Park in its ageless splendor. The dawn of a new day is heralded by the awakening of the sun as it has been for millions of years.

That the wide eyed observers did not discover the canyon is hard to discern from their enthusiastic conversation. As the farmers, school teachers, and factory workers gather in excited huddles, they compare notes on the scenic spots around the rim.

Rushing helter-skelter like children on Christmas, all sizes, shapes, and types of people scramble for one vantage point to another. Troubles melt magically in the peaceful serenity of natural beauty. The canyon which seemed reverently beautiful in the dim light of sunrise becomes even more so as nature slowly lowers the curtain on her marvel. As the 5,000,000 year-old National Park fades into the shadows, the sky lights up to bid adieu to another day.

The sun rises, and it sets. This happens every day in Fort Wayne, Ind. and Cameron, Ariz.

Deanna was accepted by Chansonettes last spring and held a leading part in "Time Out for Ginger," last winter, a Civic Theatre Production. Judy Rains raised a big laugh from the audience as a comical, cigar-smoking old lady and Susie Lehman played a paper boy.

Names Omitted On Purpose

Those who attended the shows might have noticed that the names of the members of the orchestra were omitted from the programs. This omission was deliberate for the musicians' union had threatened to blackball the young musicians. North Siders in the orchestra we would like recognized however for the wonderful job they did; Marilyn and Maurie Cook, Sharon Fletcher, Barbara Modriker, Ted Mortenson, Jim Link, and Peter deVoogdt. Their practice schedule was similar to the cast's as they began one month before each performance. The first two weeks they held rehearsals but the last two they practiced every day at Franke Park.

The season wound up with "Kismet," a lighthearted oriental comedy. In keeping with the foreign theme, Julia Matthews playing Ayah to Zubbediya of Damascus sang a zany song with foreign lyrics. Her part was the most important Kismet role held by a Redskin and it was a "scene-stealer" to be sure! Julia has been in A Cappella ever since her frosh year and all should recall her hilarious pantomime of "I Tawt I Taw a Putty Tat" in Varsity Varieties last year.

Susie Was Chief Errand Boy

Susie Lehman got a quick glance at the directing business as she took notes for Mr. Douglas Conway, director of the three shows. She was particularly known as "the chief errand boy" a name which she earned by summoning the players to the stage and rounding up snacks for the cast and crew, among other things. Lee McMillen, who worked on the costumes for "South Pacific," and Sarah Shideler helped in that same department for "Kismet." It must be said that the costumes were delightful and received praises from the newspaper critiques.

"Pogo" Was Mighty Popular

"Pogo" became a mighty popular critter at Franke Park! During "Kismet" rehearsals "I Go Pogo" political buttons were worn by nearly everyone from the director on down. The most frustrating incident of the season happened at "Kismet" and "Guys and Dolls" when the performers, dashing from the stage to the dressing room for a quick change found the dressing room door locked or jammed. Agonizing minutes slipped

by as the stage manager was tracked down and the stubborn door opened. They were happy though that this was the largest of their problems.

The season's performances turned out to be a rather fair trade. Fort Wayne was treated to grand entertainment and the members of the cast and crew, especially the high school students, were treated to something equally fine, a wonderful blend of stage experience, new friendships, hard work, and good, clean fun.

Argentinian Soph Gives Brief View Of Native Country

Having trouble with your Spanish? What better help could you get than with a true Argentinian. In case of such an emergency, contact Mario Schreiber, a sophomore from home-room 211.

Mario, who was born in Argentina, lived in Buenos Aires until 1951, when he and his parents came to the United States. On their trip North, they journeyed through Uruguay and Brazil.

Lived In New York

When the Schreibers first arrived in America, they lived in New York for several months and then moved on to Fort Wayne. Here, Mario attended Franklin school.

Home life was essentially the same in both countries, but the schools there would hardly seem like schools to us. In Argentina, school began at 8 a.m. and was dismissed at noon. The boys and girls attended separate schools. Mario said that all the boys were required to wear long white shirts and knee length shorts. (Jeans were unheard of!) The subjects he took, reading, arithmetic, history, and spelling, were all taught in a single classroom along with the other classes. The school year began in March and continued until September, which was their winter season.

Christmas, Mario explained, is an important holiday, only there it comes during the summer. Every year his family would purchase a tree, and gifts would be exchanged. Another holiday that Mario remembers was the 8th of July. It is on this day that the South Americans pay tribute to San Martin, a great statesman.

Mario's parents were born in the Philippines and Germany, and he now has a younger sister who was born in the United States.

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

At long last this grand old summer of '56 has finally come to a close, bringing with it all the old Redskins eager for learning, but they haven't said what kind of learning.

Even while the 430 new frosh are being welcomed, several greedy upperclassmen are hoping to decrease this number by helping some from getting lost around the Big Dome or by enlisting them into their own slave labor camps. All kidding aside, we want all you greenies to stay... really!

It seems Cindy Blitz made a crash landing on the dance floor of the Fort Wayne Country Club while jitterbugging with Sam Sefton. The crash landing came because Cindy had on a sheath dress that just wouldn't or couldn't bend.

Sights around town: Dave Rinne, Peggy Wilson, and a friend eating treats at the Dairy Queen, and making the most of them... Doug LaFollette selling guppies among other everyday household supplies at the Indiana Seed and Feed... Sherrie Reasoner and Dixie Durr out soliciting for ads... Carol Johnson and Dick Harry slaving at Howard's... Sue Poplett and Dick Bolds sitting on Sue's porch afternoons talking(?)... Marilyn McComb with her hair colored a maroonish shade of red licking her strawberry pie plate clean at Hall's!... Can't go another sight 'cause I just died laughing like the boy did who was watching her.

Speaking of Dicks Bolds, we must relate to you as was related to us that the old boy broke a couple of ribs during football practice. Seriously we are sorry and hope that Dick will soon be back in the lineup.

"Varsity Varieties here we come right back where we started from, etc., etc., etc." This is just a tiny tribute to Julie Mathews, Lynn Rosenbaum, Sue Lehman, Dixie Durr, Sue Koehlinger, Marilyn McComb, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Judy Rains who all probably got one of their starts pestering Purky in Varsity Varieties.

Anyway most of these gals worked on stage, back stage or both during the three summer festival music programs at Franke Park. Must admit they all did swell jobs... even if they do say so themselves.

Summer couples to watch for: Susie Weil and Terry Lindenberg. Sue McNeley and Gary Fairbanks. Molly Dunigan and John Bennhoff (S.S.). Barb Arnold and Phil Sheets ('56). Letty Bryce and Bruce Heine ('55). Judy Bowen and Phil Ducat.

Did Dave Rinne shave too close? No, but that's what he jokingly says about his face. He got second degree burns all over it when some gasoline blew up in his face. To top that off he's also just getting over a case of poison ivy. Oh well, all's well that ends well, and Dave is doing just that. P.P.S. The bestest thing that you could do for Dave is buy The Northerner for you see he is circulation manager.

Exchanged Earfuls

A mountaineer took his son into a school to enroll him. "My boy's after learnin'. What d'ya have?" he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied. "Well, give him some of that there trigonometry; he's the worst shot in the family."

Central Luminary, Kansas City, Missouri

An article in the "Mill Stream," the Noblesville High School newspaper in Noblesville, Ind., told about some of the students' hobbies. Duane Odle from that school plays a bagpipe in his spare time. Norma Bollin and Jesse Alkinson play ping pong in their free time. The only difference from the average ping pong players is that they use their hands instead of the paddles.

Butcher's Love Song

I never sawe eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hands in mine,
And liver around me every day,
We'll seek some hamlet far away.
We'll meet life's frown with love's caress,
And cleaver way to happiness.

The Book Strap, Charlestown, West Virginia

The Central Luminary from Kansas City, Mo., explained about their "Pep Club." The club with 75 to 100 girls are responsible for much of their school spirit. Some of the activities the club sponsors are a chili supper honoring the football team and a spaghetti supper honoring the basketball team. They are also in charge of the pep sessions.

In Oklahoma you'd find people placidly munching on dill pickles at the movies instead of popcorn, since the candy stands are now selling them by the package.

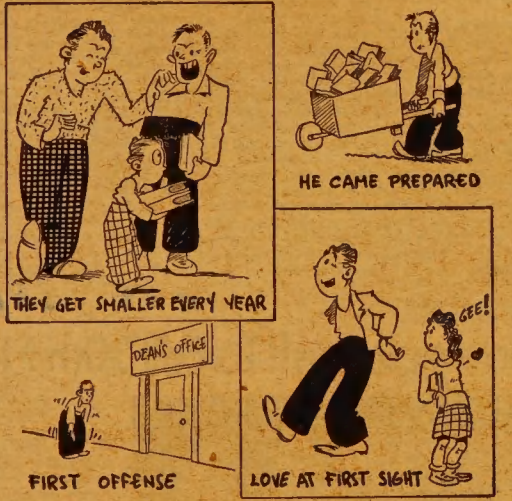
Here's a free course in French and believe us, that's about all it's worth.

maitresse—inningspring mon cher—the last seat in the cafeteria place aux dames—east side of all three floors garde a cheval—look out for that Chevy par excellence—miniature golf a gauche—cowboy from Argentina au rest—study hall clique—senior girls

The Advocate Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska

If Red Riding Hood lived today The modern girl would scorn her; She had only one wolf to meet, Not one on every corner.

Mary Hardin Baylor College, Beiton, Texas



Fantastic Path of High School Life Opening Before Frightened Frosh

Dear Freshmen,

Ever since your grade school commencement exercises, all 430 of you have been impatiently anticipating this bright September Wednesday, your first day in the mysterious wonderland called high school.

This is the premiere of your high school career. Dances, clubs, football games, and pep sessions lie ahead in a rosy future. According to the information received straight from your next-door neighbor's boy friend's sister, high school is a whirlwind of parties, basketball, and memorable experiences. From her account, you reason that once in a while you will be torn from Johnny's juke box to attend a class.

Life is fine, and high school is wonderful. (So you think.) You are in store for horrifying trips on the defective elevator with a trap door. Your faces will be as green as sophomore English textbooks after a boat ride, fighting with the current of the St. Joe. Freshmen are also required to polish the pillars. They must be kept free of dust and grime. But there is a solution!

While the physical torture involved in becoming a veteran Redskin is exacting, it is nothing compared to the mental drudgery. In the

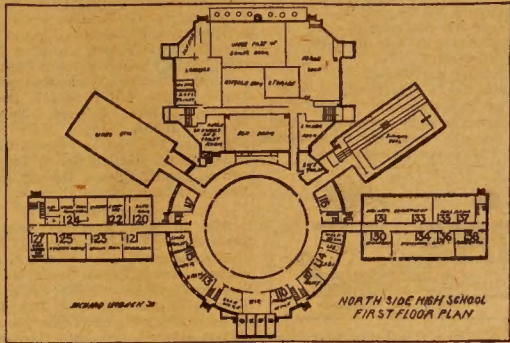
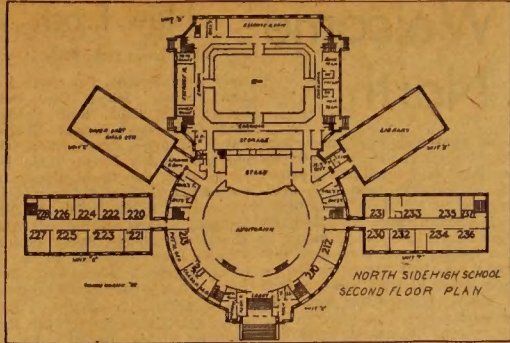
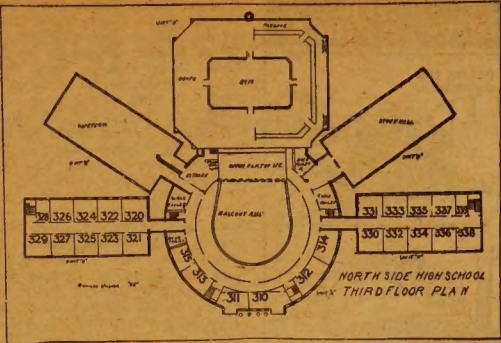
daily routine you will be subjected to endless quizzes. Commonly known as the "third degree," these tests demand complete knowledge of everything from the conjugation of Latin verbs to the process of photosynthesis. But there is a solution!

To enliven the routine, at least 25 book reports, 20 special reports, and 6 term papers are required of every student. A fitting climax to one semester's work are the final tests in every subject. The last and smarting blow is the actual THINKING sometimes required. This is used only for the deepest and most difficult subjects, however.

Freshmen, this is high school. Your next four "fun-filled" years will be difficult, tedious, and exasperating. Wait! Do not run for the river or hide in the elevator. This will do nothing to solve your problems.

The die is cast; your lot is sealed. In order to foil the fates and enjoy high school, you must act wisely and without hesitation. The solution is buying the Northerner which will brighten four dreary years. News, sports events, fashions, and parties are reported with unfailing accuracy. Subscribe to the Northerner. It is your only hope of salvation!

Optimistically yours,
An Ex-Freshman



ATTENTION FRESHMEN! Study these diagrams. You will notice on every door there are three numbers. Each number tells you something. The first number is the floor, 1 is the first floor, 2 the second floor, and 3 the third floor. The second number tells the location of the room. One is in the circle, 2 is in the north corridor, and 3 in the south corridor. The last number tells the location of the room in the corridor. Odd numbers are on the left and even numbers are on the right. A few of the main features on each floor are on first, the girls' gym and the swimming pool; second floor the main entrance, library, the big gym and the auditorium; and on the third floor the cafeteria and study hall.

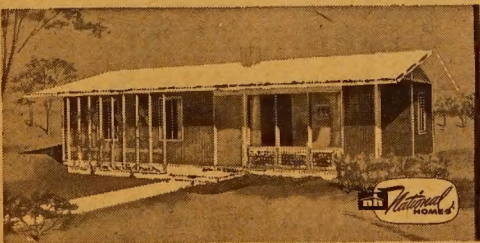
Rental, Purchase Fees for Texts Listed; Changes Anticipated

In the elementary schools this year the parents will pay a flat unit fee which will include the books and the materials the child will use instead of renting each book. However, the new plan will not affect the high schools until a later date.

Mathematics	Course		
A First Course in Algebra, without Answers	27	2.16	
A 2nd Course in Algebra, without Answers	28	2.23	
College Algebra, 5th Ed.	36	2.83	
New Plane Geometry	28	2.23	
New Solid Geometry	28	2.19	
Trigonometry, 1943 Ed.	45	3.60	
Mathematics to Use	28	2.24	
Social Studies			
Democracy in America	29	2.34	
Applied Economics	27	2.16	
A History of Our Country	43	3.45	
Man's Achievements Thru the Ages	50	3.92	
Government for Americans	43	3.42	
Languages			
Living with the Romans	34	2.68	
Rome, A World Power	38	3.06	
Third Latin Book	45	3.56	
Fourth Year Latin	49	3.92	
New Latin Grammar	16	1.25	
Easy French Readings	42	3.37	
First Year French, Rev.	37	2.95	
Second Year French, Rev.	38	3.06	
El Camino Real, Book I	39	3.06	
El Camino Real, Book II	45	3.52	
Science			
Earth and Its Resources	43	3.42	
First Course in Botany	39	3.13	
Modern Biology, 1951 Ed.	48	3.81	
Modern Chemistry, 1950 Edition	44	3.49	
Modern Physics, 1951 Ed.	44	3.49	
Health			
Your Health and Safety	36	2.88	
Sociology			
Our Changing Social Order	43	3.45	
Literature			
Adventures in Amer. Lit.	42	3.38	
Adventures in English Lit.	43	3.45	
Good Times Through Lit.	36	2.88	
Exploring Life Thru Lit.	38	3.02	
The World of America	40	3.16	
Adventures in Appreciation	41	3.24	
Adventures in Reading	38	3.06	
America Speaking	31	2.45	
Adventures in Modern Lit.	41	3.24	
Worlds to Explore	34	2.70	
English			
English At Work 1	29	2.34	
English At Work 2	29	2.34	
Handbook of English	27	1.90	
Building Better English	34	2.66	
Teen Age Tales, Book I	23	1.80	
Teen Age Tales, Book II	25	1.98	
Teen Age Tales, Book III	25	1.98	
Silas Marner	22	1.76	
American Speech	32	2.52	
New Narratives	16	1.26	
English in Action, 1st			

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Mr. Bickel Uses Fellowship To Study Math at Purdue

Mr. Glen Bickel studied at Purdue University this summer on a six-weeks fellowship granted by General Electric. Objects of this program were to increase the recipient's knowledge and understanding of mathematics and its application, to stimulate his enthusiasm for the teaching of high school mathematics, to encourage and help him counsel high school students in mathematics, and to provide him with mathematical ideas and materials for use both in and out of the classroom. It was organized to interest teachers in continuing to grow in understanding and appreciation of mathematics as well as increasing the effectiveness of their teaching.

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Lights Given By '56 Class

Floodlights, presented to North Side by the class of '56 at the senior day assembly last June 1, will be installed this fall. They will illuminate the main entrance. Class officers selected the gift under the guidance of Mr. Rutherford Smuts and Miss Judith Bowen, class advisers.

After a night on the town, one friend, noticing the other was weaving, asked, "Why don't you take the bus home?" "Good idea," said the other. "Will it fit in my garage?"

Cupid Strikes 4 Teachers As Marriage Toll Rises

Four faculty members were married recently in three summer ceremonies.

Mrs. Grace Bridges became Mrs. Everett Pennington in early June. On June 23 Miss Barbara Arnold married Dr. Thomas Shekleton of St. Louis. Mrs. Shekleton will reside in St. Louis, where she hopes to teach.

Mr. Alvin Curtis Nold wed Miss Mary Dilgard, August 26, in a ceremony at Miss Dilgard's home.

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Chief Robertson, Aides Welcome New Group of Frosh to North

All newcomers to North Side will soon become well acquainted with three persons, who most definitely will play an important part in their four years at North. These persons are, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal; Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls; and Mr. Clarence J. Murray, guidance director. All of them wish to extend an individual "welcome" to every incoming frosh, as well as a "glad to have you back" to all other students.

"The greetings of old friends and acquaintances are always one of the pleasures of the beginning of a new school year," said Mr. Robertson, and then continued, "meeting and working with new acquaintances is one of the pleasant anticipations. So it is with cordial, friendly feelings of new friendship and experience to come, that we greet all those who are newcomers to North Side."

Experiences Ahead

"We know that happy, exciting, satisfying experiences lie ahead of you, if you make the most of the opportunities offered you at North. Good facilities, excellent teachers, and splendid fellow students are here to do their part to make your days profitable and happy. But whether this happens or not is largely up to you. Start today to do your part to become a loyal, dependable Redskin. Our best wishes for you in the days to come."

Miss Gross echoed the principal's thoughts when she stated, "Welcome Freshmen! We welcome you to your new adventure at North Side and hope that your four years here will be for you a profitable adventure in learning and friendships. We hope you will grow in knowledge, understanding, and responsibility. Get started right the first day, follow the suggestions of your teachers, work hard, be

Mustache—The only thing that keeps some men from being bare-faced liars.

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One section will be offered especially for high school seniors. The schedule of this class which will start September 20 is as follows:

Sec. II	M&W	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Other sections will be available to students and adults at the following times:		
Sec. A	M&W	8:00-9:00 a.m.
Sec. B	M&W	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Sec. C	T&Th	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Sec. D	T&Th	7:30-8:30 p.m.

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cational experience you may have problems which you would like to talk over; therefore, I would like to extend to you an invitation to visit the guidance offices at any time. Miss Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and I are always happy to lend a helping hand. I am sure that you may have four interesting and enjoyable years here at North Side if you follow our guiding light, the school code:

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be: Reverent and respectful, Eager for education, Dependable in face of duty, Self-reliant, Kind and courteous, Impartial in judgement, Neat in appearance, Sincere in every endeavor, for only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin."

Sports Review



Harvey Baker has not yet fulfilled his obligation—not exactly a military obligation. The story is that Harvey promised the cross-country team that if they won the NIC championship, he would have a date before he entered college. The deadline is September 16. Go man, go!

Here is the inside story on how the coaches spent the summer: Of course, Bob Cowan did a fine job of taking care of the football field; Mr. Robert Zimmerman tutored; Coach Bob Edwards spent some time in Canada while Bob Traster played golf!

Track coach Rolla Chambers also spent his vacation in Canada, and his assistant Don Kemp spent his usual summer painting. Don Bruick sold nails, etc., for a lumber company.

Mr. Frank Claycomb is now in charge of athletic equipment. Mr. Claycomb, who has formerly been a North Side janitor, replaced assistant track coach Don Kemp at this position. Assisting in the equipment room are student managers Tom Smith and Mark Meyer.

Propaganda—Like fertilizer, it is of no use unless it is spread.

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Max Truex, brilliant miler from Warsaw, Indiana, qualified in the 3,000 meter and the 10,000 meter races for the Olympics to take place in Australia. Max is a junior in a California university. He held the national high school mile record at 4:20.4 for one year. In his freshman year in college Max set many records in track and cross-country.

Ron Trowbridge, star Redskin hurdler last season and varsity basketball player, has enrolled in the University of Michigan. He will room with the star hurdler from Illinois last season.

Former track and cross-country star Harvey Baker has been awarded the Dana Corp. scholarship. The scholarship pays tuition and fees and is renewable yearly. An early bird, Harv has been taking two classes during the summer course at Purdue Extension. He has enrolled at Purdue and will be on campus Sept. 16. He will run track and cross-country on the side.

Many of last year's graduating varsity athletes have entered colleges this fall. Football players headed for college include Dick Snyder, Florida State; Frank Schollett, Kentucky; Bob Pace, Valparaiso; Dewey Senger, Lynn Harp, and Phil Hosler, Purdue; Alan Glock, Wabash; and Ralph Bogardus, Ohio-Wesleyan.

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New Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Ann Castullo, Rex Cecil, Mary Ann Clauss, Janice Coe, Donna Comer, Tom Cook, Ruth Coolman, Tony Cotterman, Pamela Coughlin, Faye Cox, Roger Cross, William Cunningham, Ralph Davis, Tania Dauplaise, Patti Rae Deahl, Donna Dehnert, Clark Derbyshire, Herbert Diemer, Harold Dimke, Sarah Lee Dixon, William Doctor, Ronald Doorman, Thomas Dougherty, Susan Douglass, Vernon Dove, Patricia Doyle, Rebecca Dreger, Mary Ann Ducat, Barry Dunlap, and Carol Ehrsam.

Also in Miss Irene Miller's homeroom 325, Donna Ervin, John Esser, William Faith, Barbara Fairfield, Marilyn Fairfield, Ruth Fall, Duanne Faulkner, Janice Feagler, Jerry Federspiel, Lucille Feichter, Elaine Rose Ferrell, Jackie Fidler, Christine Fischer, Linda Fischer, Patricia Fleenor, Julianna Fleischer, Steve Fortmeyer, Loren France, Bill Freimuth, Debby Froebe, Robert Garman, Sandra Gardner, Judith Garman, Mary Gaskill, Richard G. Gatton, Martha Gaut, Janet Geller, Marilyn Geller, Ted Giannini, Connie Gibson, Beverly Gick, Colette Gilliom, Agnes Gilmore.

Miss Spiegel Leads 117

Also in Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom 117, Allen Gilmore, Jack Gordy, Joseph Gossett, Wesley Gould, Richard Graef, Susan Gregg, James Greenwalt, Rodger Griffith, Seane Hagbeger, Donna Hagadorn, Jack Halbenbeck, Betty Halter, Linda Hanson, Albert Hapner, Charlotte Harmeyer, Jerry Harper, Douglas Hart, Steve Hartner, Ronald Hartman, Sandy Hartzell, Ila Mae Hartzog, Thomas Hawk, Thomas Hayhurst, Susan Haynes, Cynthia Heikowsky, Stephen Heller, Paul Hellwig, Jim Hendricks, Sara Henry, Beverly Hensley, Steve Herman, Bennie Herndon.

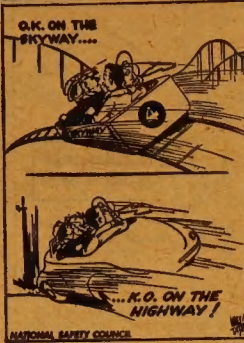
Also in Mr. Harold Thomas' homeroom, 233, Susan High, Darlene Higle, Larry Hill, Linda Hill, Deanna Hinchshaw, Roy Hissong, Rosetta Hodge, Sharon Hoepner, Bill Holman, Charles Hostman, Nancy Huff, Diana Hungerford, Thomas Hufmire, Ella Eveson, David Jennings, Doug Johnson, Janice Johnson, Judith Jones, Karen Jubinville, Robert Kabish, Ronald Kain, Lynda Kaufman, Steven Kearnes, Karen Keller, Carolyn Kelsey, Ronald Kemerley, John Kepler, Marla Kern, Beverly Kessler, Carolyn Kiefer, Terry Kienzie, JoAnn King.

Also in Mr. Paul Lemke's homeroom 124, Kenneth King, Kay Kinsey, Dennis Kiracofe, Lee Klopfenstein, Thomas Knupp, Theodore Kruger, Allen Kurtz, Marilyn Lakey, Merle Lakey, Cara Lamb, Jacqueline Lamprecht, Eileen Langan, Tom Languell, Mildred Lasley, Carol Lauer, Susan Lautenberg, David Lechleitner, Richard Lewis, Charles Leonard, Thomas Lindenberg, Beverly Linnemeier, Tom Lochner, Elaine Longardner, Jim Love, Ruth Ann Lowe.

28 In H.R. 211

Also in Mr. Richard Danneker's homeroom 211, Lois Houser, Sharon Lombard, Sue Maxwell, Sharon McAlhane, Rozema McCann, Russell McCann, Harold McClellan, James Mc-

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



Collister, Joe McComb, Robert McCoy, John McCracken, George McCulloch, Marilyn McNett, Robert McGregor, Bill McIntosh, Carolyn McWaters, Linda Neitzen, Carolyn Nelson, Jacqueline Mertens, John Metts, James Meyer, Bonnie Meyers, Donna Meyers, Kenny Meyers, Earl Miller, Martha Miller, Clayton Moore, Larry Moses, LaMoine Motz.

Also in Mr. Robert Edwards' homeroom 134, Elizabeth Busian, Larry Byers, Gene Camplin, Barbara Carlson, Steve Carney, Sandra Carter, Eugene Elliott, Barbara Elzey, Steven Ervin, Jerry Grosenbacher, Ronald Grunewald, Susan Guillaume, Thomas Hettema, Karen Hettrick, Ross Jones, Jill Kinley, Sally Pickering, Victoria Poffenberger, Pete Poorman, James Popp, Thomas Stoeckley, James Stoltz, Max Straub, LeRoy Strohe, Sue Sierra Wissinger.

Also in Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's homeroom 225, LaVon Porter, Sharon Poyser, Barbara Price, Kathy Quinn, Karen Racine, John Rader, Larry Radke, Dan Randall, Carol Sue Rang, Sandra Read, Patricia Reddin, Judy Reed, Kay Regedanz, Kirstan Reichart, Linda Reiling, Peggy Reiling, Marilyn Reimund, Joan Rhodes, Judith Rice, David Richards, Stephen Rinne, David Rodocock, Martha Rohrbacher, Eugene Roop, Francis Rouns, Elaine Rousseau, Linda Ruch, Frank Rucoi, Roslyn Rudolph, Kay Russell, Diana Salisbury, and Jon Savio.

Miss Bell Guides 27

Also in Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom 311, Eunice Dixon, Jerry Gilum, David Honeick, Marian Love, Ronald Madden, Constance Maloley, Deanna Marquart, Harry Marshall,

Howard Mason, Nancy Motz, Donald Murphy, Mike Musto, David Nichols, James O'Brien, Ronald O'Dell, Judy Olson, Michael Ormiston, Ned Osborn, Gwen Parker, Nina Parker, Robert Parker, Gerald Peckham, Karl Pfister, William Read, Gregory Repine, Janis Roggy, and Jerry Stoden.

Also in Mr. James Lewinski's homeroom, 316, James Saxton, Diane Scheele, Larry Schlotterback, Harold Schneider, Robert Schoepke, Pat Schrey, Larry Schubert, June Schultz, Carl Schuster, Charlene Scott, Kenneth Seltentright, Barbara Sharp, Danny Sheehan, Carol Sheffner, Janet Shown, John Sievers, Diane Simmerman, Grilla Smith, Delores Smith, Melvin Smith, Richard Smith, Clark R. Smith, Bill Snyder, Carol Sorg, Judy Sorg, Margaret Sorg, Anne Sonnenheimer, Larry Soulie, Richard Spake, Thomas Spice, Carl Stabler, Nancy Starkel, Ann Stellner, Elsie Sterns, and James Stewart.

Also in Mr. Rutherford Smuts' 118, Patricia Rutledge, Doyle Schweigel, Sam VanEvery, Larry Wehrle, Sidney White, James Wight, Ida Williams, Wallace Williamson, Marjorie Wilson, Richard Wilson, Gary Wise, Don Witt, Ruth Woods, Stanley Woods, Karen Woodward, Joel A. Working, James Worley, Janice Worline, Bruce Worster, Rebecca Wright, Larry Yant, Barbara York, Robert Zern, Hedwig Zimmerman, and Catherine Zink.

Also in Mr. Charles Feller's homeroom, 213, Bob Strong, Barbara Stubbs, Sonja Stuckey, Stephen Stuckey, Robert Sturges, Kenneth Sudduth, Wanda Swangin, David Temple, James Thatcher, Michael Thiele, Norma Thomas, Roger Tomkinson, Margaret Tomlinson, Karen Treesh, Gloria Uetrecht, Albert Ungerer, Terry Van Camp, Gerald Valentine, Janet Vandervort, Robert Vannatta, Richard Coght, Sally Wagner, Larry Walburn, Adrienne Wall, William Wallace, Mark Walling, Jim Wann, Joyce Watson, Kurt Watson, Karen Weeks, Paul Wehrenberg, and Lorene Wells.

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Tribe Faces Elkhart in First Game; Lettermen Hope for Great Season

Cowan Has Eleven Veteran Gridders

Hoping to better last year's almost perfect football season will be eleven veteran gridders. Three of them held starting roles.

Pete Lundell, the hard driving half-back, scored many of last season's points from his starting post. He caught many passes last year.

Lundell Injured

Water skiing proved disastrous for him several weeks ago. He missed many important practices due to an injured back.

He is also very valuable in track and basketball. In track he runs the 440 and anchors the mile relay. Occasionally he runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes and shot puts.

Chuck Adams was his grade school coach at Forest Park.

While at the Dome Pete has held the offices of freshman president and sophomore vice-president.

Austin Brooks has held the offices of sophomore president and junior chairman of the Social Council.

On the gridiron he plays guard. He received a letter last season in football.

Austin Ran Dashes

Austin ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes in his freshman and sophomore years.

Another football player to hold a class office is Dave Carpenter. He was freshman secretary-treasurer, sophomore social chairman, and junior president.

In football last season Dave was a starting end. He is very active in baseball.

During the summer Bill Ortlieb plays much baseball. Bill has a very strong left arm. He alternated at quarterback last season with Don Stager. Bill also was the Redskin punter.

He also played basketball and ran track.

Don Stager started at quarterback last season before suffering a broken foot. He will be back in action this season with many long passes.

Full-Time Athlete

Basketball, baseball, and track occupy Don's time between grid seasons.

Ed Reader hopes to start at half-back. He is a fleet-footed sprinter. In track he runs the 100- and 220-yard dashes and runs on the half mile relay.

Snatching the almost impossible passes is big hands Larry Rodocker. He alternated with Dave Carpenter at end last campaign.

On the center of the field, over the ball you'll see Phil Lockwood. Phil helped relieve Frank Schollett in many games last year.

Keairnes Plays Line

Holding the line will be tackle Ron Keairnes. Ron played mainly defense in the past season.

Don Nuerge will come plunging through the line this season from fullback slot. Don was switched from end to fill the opening left by Dick Snyder.

In track Don was on the state championship mile relay team.

A newcomer to North last season was J John Wiersch. He came to Fort Wayne from Cleveland, Ohio, where he played end and some backfield football. He is a senior and will battle with Rodocker and Carpenter for an end position.

Majorette Mona To Conduct Future Twirling Formations

Twirler-provided entertainment in coming athletic events will be led by pet Mona Clark, who will assume the responsibilities of the job vacated by graduating majorette, Jean Hyndman.

Adding to her experience in this art gained in the eighth grade at Forest Park, Mona joined the North Side group on entrance two years ago. Under the instruction of Mr. William Hatt, Mona has gained skill and experience, by which she won the honor of being chosen majorette. Mona will lead the formations made by this group in half times and pep sessions of coming football and basketball games.

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GET SET, READY SET! Veteran gridders are conditioning for their rugged season. Eleven lettermen return from last year's squad. Line-men are Dave Carpenter, end; Phil Lockwood, center; Austin Brooks, guard; and Larry Rodocker, end. Backfieldmen are Ed Reader, halfback; Don Nuerge, fullback; Bill Ortlieb, quarterback; and Don Stager, quarterback. Absent when the picture was taken were Pete Lundell, half-back; Ron Keairnes, tackle; and John Wiersch, end.

Football Roster

Name	Class	Position	Height	Weight
Anglin, Dennis	Jr.	LH	5-10	160
Archer, Mike	Jr.	FB	5-9	155
Arney, Jack	Soph.	HB	5-4	127
Belden, Rex	Sr.	LH	5-11	155
Bissell, Ross	Soph.	G	5-9	173
Blombach, Mike	Soph.	E	6-0	150
Bolds, Dick	Jr.	RH	5-10	140
Bonham, Mark	Soph.	HB	5-8	148
Brockhall, Charles	Jr.	G	6-0	150
Brooks, Austin	Sr.	G	5-9	160
Bullard, Warren	Soph.	FB	5-7	160
Carpenter, Dave	Sr.	E	6-0	162
Chambers, Mike	Jr.	E	5-10	144
Coe, Merle	Jr.	FB	5-8	160
Dafforn, Larry	Soph.	LT	6-0	165
Dafforn, Mike	Soph.	G	6-0	168
Ducat, Phil	Sr.	G	5-10	160
Duxbury, John	Sr.	T	6-2	180
Fawley, Steve	Soph.	C	6-0	190
Fidler, Bob	Soph.	LH	5-10	143
Friedricks, Jim	Jr.	LH	5-9	160
Glock, Doug	Sr.	G	5-10	180
Golden, Jerry	Soph.	G	5-7	130
Habershtock, Jon	Soph.	E	5-11	155
Hallaert, Larry	Jr.	FB	6-0	190
Haneline, Dave	Jr.	E	6-2	180
Hey, Jerry	Soph.	LH	5-9	145
Hopkins, Bill	Soph.	RH	5-5	145
Hyndman, Robert	Soph.	G	5-6	148
Keairnes, Ron	Sr.	T	6-1	175
Kocher, Dave	Soph.	E	5-11	145
Knop, Larry	Jr.	FB	5-8	170
Kruchten, Larry	Soph.	RH	5-10	135
Leeth, Jerry	Soph.	E	6-2	165
Lindenberg, Terry	Jr.	E	5-11	170
Lockwood, Phil	Sr.	C	6-2	180
Lopshire, Larry	Soph.	FB	5-9	171
Lundell, Pete	Sr.	LH	6-0	165
Maloley, Bill	Soph.	T	5-9	220
Newby, Cam	Soph.	G	6-0	155
Nuerge, Don	Sr.	FB	6-0	185
Ortlieb, Bill	Sr.	QB	6-2	170
Pence, Bob	Sr.	QB	6-0	160
Pence, Tom	Jr.	E	6-0	148
Pierce, Don	Soph.	T	5-10	205
Poorman, Mike	Soph.	RH	5-7	136
Price, Bob	Jr.	RH	6-1	170
Reader, Ed	Sr.	RH	6-0	165
Richendollar, Jim	Jr.	T	5-8	196
Riley, Gary	Sr.	RG	5-6	170
Riley, Pat	Soph.	QB	5-10	150
Rodocker, Larry	Sr.	LE	6-4	190
Roebach, George	Jr.	G	5-9	155
Schollett, Hank	Jr.	C	6-0	174
Schomburg, Bill	Jr.	C	6-0	175
Sefton, Sam	Jr.	E	6-2	180
Seifert, Tom	Jr.	T	6-2	251
Shoppell, John	Jr.	T	6-1	200
Shroyer, Tom	Soph.	C	5-8	160
Sievers, Jim	Soph.	FB	5-10	172
Stager, Don	Sr.	QB	6-0	165
Swank, Steve	Soph.	E	5-11	154
Tew, Allen	Soph.	E	6-0	140
Thomas, Dean	Soph.	E	5-10	160
Weikel, Don	Soph.	T	5-10	160
Wiersch, John	Sr.	E	5-11	155
Wiersch, Ron	Soph.	QB	5-11	185
Williams, Wayne	Soph.	T	5-6	183
Zumbaugh, Dale	Soph.	RH	5-5	130

Boulder—what a girl becomes when she finds she is not the only pebble on the beach.

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'Blazers To Host Return Match

Elkhart will host the opening Red-skin football game Friday. The Blue Blazers will seek revenge after last year's 13-0 defeat.

Ray Adams will pilot the Blazers. He is only a junior and did an excellent job last season.

In the last meeting North led 7-0 at the half. Off went Elkhart on a last-minute surge before the half with their only threat of the game. They were stopped on the one-yard line as the first half ended.

Pete Lundell added the remaining six points in the second half on a pass from Don Stager. The gridders have had regular practices twice daily five days a week and, once on Saturdays since August 15.

4 Girls Join Chansonettes

Nancy Cambridge, Deanna Hockemeyer, Janet Osborn, and Barbee Moriarty have been chosen to become members of "Chansonettes."

Nancy, a member of Chorus, Varsity Choir, and A Cappella, said that she was going to enjoy being a member of "Chansonettes" very much, and that there was nothing in the music field in which she would rather participate. Nancy is a first soprano.

Deanna Hockemeyer commented, "I consider it a great privilege to have been selected, and I believe 'Chansonettes' is a wonderful organization."

Before joining the group, Deanna sang alto in Chorus and A Cappella. An active member of the Summer Music Festival, she appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Kismet."

Janet Osborn, a second soprano, said, "It is a great privilege to be a member of Chansonettes. I know that we will all work hard in order to be recognized." Janet is a member of A Cappella.

"I am very thrilled to be a member of 'Chansonettes.' I am going to do my best, and I am anxious to join the other girls," comments Barbee Moriarty. She is a second soprano, and a member of Girls' Chorus, Choir, and A Cappella.

"Chansonettes" is a group of girls who have been chosen because of their singing ability. They perform annually for the Art Club and the Foreman's Club. They also perform for any clubs or organizations that invite them and they practice every day. Last year "Chansonettes" entered a music contest and won superior in the area and state competition. They sang at Howe Military School which they found most interesting.

Chansonettes' other members include Sue Lehman, an alto who joined the group when she was a Freshman A. She is assistant to the stage manager at the Franke Park Open Air Theater; Ruth Tennell, who joined Chansonettes in her Freshman B year, and is active in the Summer Music Festival; Judy Rains, first soprano, and a member of chorus, A Cappella, and the Summer Music Festival; Marilyn McComb, a second soprano, also a member of the Summer Music Festival; and Mona Zirkle, an alto.

"Which tooth bothers you?" the dentist asked the usherette.

"The third from the center in the upper right balcony," she replied.

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Lang Nuerge Bowman Lundell

first lap Don Nuerge received the baton. Several runners tripped, among them Nuerge. He finished in seventh position.

Ron Bowman ran from seventh to third and then second on an excellent exchange with Pete Lundell. Lundell anchored the relay in an unofficial 50 seconds flat.

For the effort and winning the track squad showed each letterman received a gold track shoe and a shield for their sweaters.

Almost a perfect track season was earned by the thinlies winning the Sectionals, Regionals, State, NEIC, NIC, and all but the Muncie dual meet. Ron Trowbridge is the only graduating point getter from the state team.

Ron Trowbridge won his trial heats in the high and low hurdles. Phil Hosler ran his best 100 yard dash of his high school career but failed to qualify for the finals.

In the drizzly day the thinlies scored 25 points to second place Gary Roosevelt's 20 1/2.

Second and third were the best. Trowbridge could manage with the rain making vision almost impossible for Ron.

Four points were gained in the 440 yard dash. Pete Lundell in a close finish at the tape was given third. Ron Bowman earned fifth.

Out with a burst went Franklin Geist to lead the first lap of the 880 yard run. Record holder Marvin Sturgeon passed Geist to go on and win. Geist was second.

Tom Seifert missed a qualifying spot for finals by only inches. Tom has two more track seasons ahead of him, however.

Due to the rains washing out the lanes on the track at Indianapolis Tech, the relay was not staggered at the start. Dave Lang led off for the tracksters in lane seven. It gave him about a 70 yard disadvantage to make up at the start.

In second place at the end of the

1956 Football Schedule

Sept. 7 Elkhart There

Sept. 14 Michigan City There

Sept. 21 S.B. Adams Here

Sept. 28 Central There

Oct. 5 S.B. Central There

Oct. 12 South Side Here

Oct. 19 Central Catholic Here

Oct. 26 S.B. Washington Here

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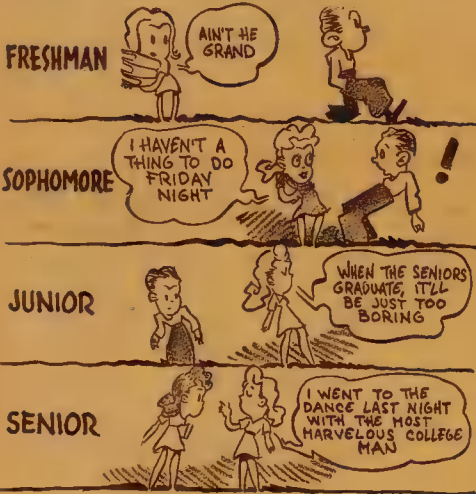
TODAY'S RECIPE IS: To the normal, relaxed human with the necessary college degree, add one extra springy walk, one chipper greeting, those rare welcoming smiles for everyone, and one carefree expression. Result: a teacher on the opening day . . . only.

Like summer funtimes, this is just another pleasant memory, soon to be buried hopelessly deep under classroom-gained knowledge, to be referred to when the going gets rough, during the next nine months.

Following the celebrating of the closing of the doors on June 6, early summer fun included Legend distribution, with the getting of all the traditional signatures. Many will remember this day as the summer's hottest, for while gathering compliments about one's self, one tended to become rather warm. Still, this big event attracted many Legend-claiming Redskins, the rest of whom may yet claim their yearbooks in 113.

Next on the list of summer entertainment for many was "South Pacific," given with the help of some vacationing North Siders. This was the first of the three productions which attracted record breaking crowds at Franke Park. Also outdoor productions in Warsaw drew theatergoers to watch "Theater in the Round." Still others followed the road to Tippecanoe, to take in the music of the top bands of Stan Kenton, Buddy Marrow, Billy May, and Jim Beckstein.

Accidents will happen though, as Larry Hallaert and Sandy Liniger's Chris Craft will verify. Trying to prevent their boat from banging the dock, Larry grabbed the dock as he would in any smaller boat. Well-trained boats come to a full stop under such circumstances, but not this one! The tug of war between Larry and the dock, and Larry and the boat, resulted in one struggling arm flung through what was once a windshield. This escapade came second only to Sandy's plowing into and sinking another boat, which turned before Sandy didn't. Moral of the story is, "dragging" doesn't pay!



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THE COUNCIL OF WAR

When Currier and Ives were publishing their colorful lithographs, John Rogers was making available to the public miniature statuary groups at popular prices. It was after the Civil War that Rogers produced one of his most inspiring studies, "The Council of War," which depicts President Abraham Lincoln looking at a war map while General U. S. Grant and Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton discuss the military situation.

Robert Lincoln, the president's oldest son, is said to have commented that this group presented the best likeness of his father that he had ever seen.

This interesting Lincoln item is being featured during the month of September in our Lincoln Museum. We cordially invite you to view it and the many other Lincoln items on display there.



THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Smashin' Fashion

by Sherrie

True or false—that is the question? It's really anybody's guess when it comes to deciding whether the golden locks on that girl with the terrific "bun" are hers, or "store bought."

Girls of today don't have to worry about going "under the hairdresser knife," as a simple purchase can change the shortest hair cut into a sleek looking bun. What's the magic word—it's the miracle-making chignon! The stylists have made it quite easy to dress this hair piece either up or down, with only a few simple chignon pins. But for those who prefer their own tresses, this autumn the look is toward short page boys, or for a "mad mood" there is always the bouffant. In general, the hair styles have changed in many ways from the long, short, and indifferent lengths of summer.

Leather is the "it" fabric for autumn time. The odds are more than fifty-fifty it will both outsell and outclass suede for this season. The material has not only been used to trim other fabrics, but it also has been used completely alone in coats, jackets, and even tapered slacks.

However, when it comes to skirts, tweed is in the number one position. The newcomer on the skirt and sweater scene are the matching outfits. Mix and match sets have completely replaced the outdated suit.

Fiocco, the new Italian cloth looked at with great favor last spring, has really begun to show its true colors, which, it must be added, are in the best fall shades. This wonder material has been employed in skirts, jackets, and jumpers. Orlon still holds its own in the sweater field, but something new is coming into the picture. The material, which will most likely give all others a run for their money, is best described as a fur fiber, and get this girls, one of the ingredients going into it is MINK! The V-neck sweater's selling ability is still a question mark.

New and old share the fall spotlight. The old part is the favorite fashion color; brown and all of its shades are back for a repeat performance. But the empire and Tyrolean looks are brand spanking new. The empire is a modified bolero, while the Tyrolean deals mainly with braided and ruffled trim, set off with tapered slacks and skirts. However, don't count the Italian style-setters out, they'll be around for many seasons to come.

Sport togs are represented best by the new jackets, and of course, the first thoughts are of the car coat. It certainly has been the pace setter in both boys' and girls' coats. Thermo-Jac, enlarging on this, is coming out in

October with some notable efforts. Maybe your fancy will be the poplin version of the old P-jacket, or the scarf coat, with the head scarf attached directly to the collar. Then there is the saddlebag coat, a runner-up to the ladies' purse; it comes equipped with enormous pockets. Many jackets will be lined in imitation fur and alpaca.

Bermudas still capture the fancy of the teen' set. Jackets help to adapt them to the colder weather. The ivy-league stripe, popular with boys as well as girls, is to make an appearance in this capacity. Flannel, though, is still the best bet for wearing ability, when one starts to think about fabrics.

The sheath silhouette is on top with its feminine, slender look, but around holiday time it is to be replaced by the full skirt. In the same vein, hats are larger and contain more fabric to do justice to both of these old standards.

For a better look at these fashions give them a good glance as you see them around Northland. Deanna Hockmeyer will sport an aqua cashmere matched skirt and sweater set, and Joyce Wehrenberg's red cashmere sweater will certainly be a main topic of conversation.

Sheaths are the favorites with Letty Bryce and Judy Keil. Judy looked especially nice in the brown one she tried on. Vicki Van Lushout, a blonde frosh, certainly does justice to the new tan sweater she purchased. Sandy Liniger most assuredly makes a nifty eyefull in her new red sweater and striped skirt.

The newest thing for teenaged Beau Brummel seems to be again in jackets, with his own car coat, suburban coat, and suede jacket all in subdued, light, but rich tones. The latest adaptation of the Bobby Jones golf cap lends a real high note to each of his sport outfits.

A single girl came into her office and began passing out cigars to the men and candy bars to the girls. Somewhat puzzled, her co-workers asked what the occasion was. She proudly displayed a solitaire on her left hand and announced: "It's a boy—six feet tall and 185 pounds."

The Round Up
Coleman High School,
Perdiddle, West Virginia

Bloomington High School students are sporting new fads this year. Both boys and girls have been wearing colorful suspenders of plaid, striped, and plain colors.

Workers Sign Up

Students interested in service jobs or helping in the cafeteria should sign up in the office or in the cafeteria, announced Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Helen Bean.

Prospective hall monitors and office helpers can sign up in the office tomorrow. Students should state their free period and homeroom number.

Students interested in cafeteria work should sign up there today during one of their free periods. Girls for the steam counter, dishwashers, and boys for the carts in the dining area are needed. Miss Bean adds that those signing up must return to the cafeteria tomorrow morning for their position assignments.

Requirements for Study Hall helpers will be announced at a later date.

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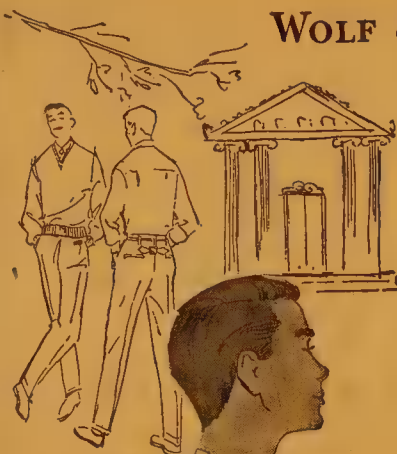
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New Faculty Enjoys North

North Side students and faculty welcomed nine new teachers this semester. All of them are happy to be at North and expressed their feeling that students and teachers are very friendly.

"I love it here," said Mr. Charles Feller, new U. S. history instructor. He enjoys teaching high school history more than he does any other teaching position. Mr. Feller is the father of two daughters and spends a great deal of time reading books of philosophy and history. Before coming to North he taught for eight years at Harrison Hill and one year at Hoagland.



Mr. Charles Feller



Mr. John Hoopingarner

Mr. John Hoopingarner, his wife and two daughters, live in the house that Mr. Hoopingarner himself built. Building is one of his hobbies and it has reached large proportions as is evidenced by his house. He has taught at Union Center High School and more recently at Washington Junior High. He is now teaching general math, drawing, woodworking, and metal cases.

Now sitting at the high desk in the study hall is Mrs. Phyllis Sechler who has two sons. "I like it very much so far," she said about the new work she began Tuesday. She commented that the work is very gratifying and interesting although she feels she'll like it better when she doesn't have to depend so much on others.

Now leading homeroom 125 is home economics teacher Mrs. Nolla Morris. At Abbett School she taught home ec and some English classes. The mother of two daughters, she thinks our school is very friendly. She was graduated from Ball State Teachers' College.

Since her graduation from Indiana University several years ago, Miss Dorothy Wemhoff has been traveling in Europe and the Far East. She has just returned from spending 16 months in England where she was a recreational director with the Air Force. This is her first experience in teaching art. She is a native of Decatur. Her picture was not available for publication.



Miss Marjorie Spoolstra

This summer an eight-year-old boy and a two-year-old girl made Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra a busy housewife and mother. She has come from Roanoke to teach English and Latin here. Mrs. Spoolstra substituted in Fort Wayne last year, but not at North Side. She enjoys watching sports and is active in her church.

Another new teacher, Mr. Richard Dannecker, shared a classroom at Abbett with Mrs. Morris last year. He taught English there for two years before coming to North. Mr. Dannecker, who says he is enjoying high school students, spends some time working in a local department store, when he is not grading papers.

A Central High School graduate has invaded the Big Dome to teach English and Spanish and manage a freshman homeroom in the apartment. This last situation has presented some problems to Mr. Paul Lemke. A Northwestern alumnus, he taught at Washburn High School, which is about one-third the size of North.

Mr. Ralph Anderson, originally from Indianapolis, just finished four years of teaching at Goshen High School. He was graduated from Indiana University and last semester studied at Case Institute of Technology under a General Electric Science Fellowship. Mr. Anderson is getting along well in finding his way around North with his freshman homeroom. He "just loves the students" whom he thinks are more courteous than others he has known.



Mrs. Phyllis Sechler



Mrs. Nolla Morris



Mr. Richard Dannecker



Mr. Paul Lemke



Mr. Ralph Anderson

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 14, 1956

Price 10 Cents

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Summer, lovely lady of leisure and laughter, has died. But her death has given birth to autumn and new ideas, one of them being this bi-weekly editorial column. It might be called "One Student's Opinions," since it is the wish of the columnist to reflect as well as to shape teenagers' outlook on news—local, national and world-wide.

Teenagers, who have been assuming more responsible roles in the world today, should be well-informed.

Col. Gammel Abdel Nasser, in nationalizing the Suez Canal, acted much like a delinquent school boy setting off a firecracker. In their haste to put out the firecracker, some of the world powers almost set off another, one which might have resulted in a third world war.

Egypt has genuine claims to ownership of the canal which is located in its territory, but nations that need the canal for trade purposes feel they must have their rights protected. A compromise is in order.

Nasser, in a television broadcast Sept. 5, set forth a compromise plan under which Egypt would manage the business affairs of the canal, while the United Nations would assure all countries right-of-way. Many of the nations concerned are skeptical of Nasser's motives in this plan; it sounds too good to be true for both sides would get what they want. Yet the free nations should make good their promises to work toward peace by accepting the terms of this plan and helping to reform Nasser, the "delinquent diplomat."

The new toll road system, which soon will open from Chicago to New York, has many good features, among them safety, method of finance, speediness of travel, and convenient restaurants and gas stations.

Sixty-five m.p.h. is a safe general cruising speed on this highway because of its few hills and curves, its lack of intersections, double lanes, and wide berm which easily accommodates cars in trouble.

Tolls are paying all costs of the road, including the salaries of the state police who patrol it. Toll charges are very reasonable, considering the time and worry which the road spares its travelers.

Another plan whereby people using roads pay for them is one adopted by the federal government providing for the building of 41,000 miles of roads. About 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of excise taxes on gasoline, tires and other automobile equipment, will be applied toward construction of these highways, which are so necessary to help protect us car-crazy Americans.

An event as American as the fourth of July, decorated this Summer's national scene with the stale odor of smoke-filled rooms, and the maddening muddle of political double talk.

Interesting features of the Democratic convention were the flowery Bryan-like orator, Senator Clement of Tennessee, and the close race between Kennedy and Kefauver for the spot of vice-president on the ticket.

At the Republican convention, "Dump Nixon Drive" had many politicians wondering where to stand. No politician was more baffled than New Hampshire lad who refused to comment on the situation. This young man claimed that he worked for the government and therefore was an employee of President Eisenhower and, indirectly, of Nixon also. There was also his family to consider. He was the son of Mr. Christian Herter.

Students with jobs, as well as other working members of the community, will surely agree that chances for employment are good. Business and the country are flourishing. These facts help to account for the expected 700 million dollar surplus in the Treasury this year, the surplus being the difference between what the government takes in and what it spends. Were the present administration willing to consider vote-getting more important than economic principle, a tax cut would be expected. But this move would be unwise, and the administration realizes this.

In bad times it is impossible to take steps to reduce the national debt. Rather at such times taxes must be cut to stimulate spending, and the national debt generally increases. It is in good times, such as the present, that payment must be made on our huge national debt.

Teenagers and adults alike were shocked early this month at the irresponsible deed of one Chicago teenager. His reckless driving took the lives of two small girls.

Many people will suffer as a result of one moment's thoughtlessness. All his life the boy will have this horrible deed on his conscience. Parents of the two children are undoubtedly crushed. Teenage drivers all over the country will be regarded with suspicion by many people who were appalled at this incident. Parents will be afraid to send their children out on the streets.

4 Homerooms Boast 100% As Circulation Whirl Begins



AND HERE'S VICTORIOUS 119. Mr. Hatt's home room, that finally did it. First row, left to right, are Connie Baker, Bonnie Garr, Carol Winkler, and Arlene Hannie. Second row, left to right, are Brenda Steward, Carol Lockwood, Joyce Englemann, Edilou Rice, and Jeannette Dager. Third row are Steve Harris, Ron Kurtz, Dave Derrow, Leon Kennedy, and Steve Williams. Alan Booth, Leonard Bryant, Stuart McMahon, agent, and Mr. C. William Hatt.



ANOTHER 12A HOMEROOM, that of Miss Frances Plummanns, came up with 100% the first day. First row, Miss Plummanns, Sharon Fletter, Carolyn Elliott, Sandy Dillmon, Ruth Dunton, Diane Brown, Bobbi Bash; second row, agent Austin Brooks, Norm Fletter, Lynn Conkle, Juanita Gard, Carole Causland, Sharon Chaffin, Sylvia Haiber, Nilah Castator, Don Cretsinger, Jim Arney; third row, Dave Fulton, John Blocher, Eugene Atkison, Dave Carpenter, Wally Fosnight, Eddie Evans, Gary Fairbanks, and Dick Faulkner.



ALSO ON THE STICK, Mr. Coil's room clutches their candy bars as they smile at the camera. First row is Judy Frankenstein, Pat Gaskill, Janet Flesher, Larry Hanchaw, Mary Ellen Garr, Bob Gould, Gloria Houck, and Dan Rebman. Janis Goegelein, Sandra Gehring, Linda Graef, and Judy Gouker are in the second row. The third row consists of Barbara Fall, Carolyn Ferry, Sally Fleming, and Sue Renforth. In the last row are Jim Franklin, Franklin Geist, agent, Doug Glock, Jim Narwood, Larry Favorite, Tom Gollmer, Gordon Harter, Bill Grepke, Doug Kaylor, and Mr. Coil.



MR. BOB COWAN'S 12A's smile on getting 100%. First row, left to right, are Marlene Tracey, Paula Kreligh, Paula Jarrard, Marilyn Hartman, and Janet Gordy; second row, Nancy Stoiche, Janice Stauffer, Donna Neuman, Barb Ward, Carol Johnson, Marilyn McComb, Kara Jane Parker, Judy Moss, Anita Ward; third row, Karl Nachtigell, Earl Wass, Terry Marshall, Larry Collar, Bob McCulloch, Jim Lewis, Mr. Cowan, Ron Kearnes, Bill Ortlieb, Phil Lockwood, Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Jack Mounsey, Bill Huffman, Gary Riley, and Bob Passwater, agent.

Safety Conscious 'Skins Adopting Sticker Plan

Every car parked behind the football field will bear two white stickers in a new administrative move to promote safety, eliminate confusion, and lessen parking problems.

Because of the new student parking program, the area from St. Joe Blvd. to Fricke Ave. will be closed off during the noon hour, preventing cars from entering or leaving the area.

The faculty members will be unaffected by the new policy as they will be assigned parking spaces adjacent to the building.

Students wishing to park on school grounds, the black top area between St. Joe Blvd. and Fricke Ave., will be required to follow a new group of rules.

Register In Office

Persons wishing to park on school grounds must register their vehicle at the office. After signing the registration blank which is filed in the office, the applicant must fill out a parent request blank.

According to the regulations on the blank, the driver is using his car to

'119 Did It,' Says Mr. Hatt

The Northerner subscription campaign started off in a whirl, with four home rooms boasting 100% on the first day. These rooms, 338, 119, 216, and 320 have received candy bars from their agents, Austin Brooks, Stuart McMahon, Bob Passwater, and Frank Geist. All other home rooms going over the top will receive the same candy reward.

This unexpected turn of events surprised everyone. Miss Norma Thiele, newspaper adviser, stated, "This is the first time since I've been here that four 100% ratings have been turned in during the home room period. It's most unusual to think that four rooms would do it all in the first day of the campaign." The Northerner head added that she is most certainly pleased with the interest shown by the student body.

The highlight so far in this scramble is the way in which 119 announced its top rating. Three minutes after the bell rang Mr. Hatt made a straight dash down the hall into the Northerner room, telling the first person he came to that, "119 finally did it." Even Stuart McMahon, the home room agent, was beaten out of breaking the news. Each of the other three rooms followed in a photo finish.

The race continues in full swing until October 5. Dave Rinne, circulation manager, urges that the new freshmen as well as the veteran Redskins show their school spirit by doing themselves a favor, subscribing to and supporting the Northerner.

J. A. Excutives Explain Program

Juniors and seniors attended the annual Junior Achievement recruiting assembly Thursday, initiating another year of J.A. activities for many North Siders.

Mr. George Kinne, of the Peoples Trust and Savings Company, briefly explained why the Fort Wayne business community wants and sponsors this program for interested teenagers.

Mr. Kinne then introduced Mr. Victor Pederson, executive director of J.A. here, who revealed in detail how J.A. works, and told about the 30 companies offering experience in varied fields. Application cards were then issued and filled out by old and new Junior Achievers.

New this year is the printing company, which will have access to its own press and printing equipment. Companies dealing with many things, from ceramics to television, are available to the choosing applicants.

Qualities Published As Aid to Voters

In a 1949-50 edition of the Northerner was found a list of qualifications to aid uncertain voters when casting their ballot for their student council representative. As your representative is your voice to the school, these listed qualifications may again aid you when choosing a good member for a good student council.

A student council member should have:

1. Passing grades in all subjects.
2. Speaking ability to express himself for the benefit of those he represents.
3. The ability and willingness to take on responsibility.
4. Sincerity and loyalty for his school and its organizations.
5. The respect of schoolmates for his character including his courtesy.
6. A tolerance and willingness to hear fellow members' views and to accept the decision of the group.

Mrs. Gross's words express her feelings today by saying: "If all would consider these qualifications, they wouldn't go astray."

Dome Doings

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 14 | Michigan City Game |
| 17 | F.T.A. |
| | Hi-Y |
| 18 | Helicon |
| 20 | Phy-Chem |
| 21 | South Bend Adams Game |
| | Globetrotters' Dance |

One-Way Stairways Help Stop Congestion

Majorette To Step and Swing; Formations, Customs Discussed

"I'm a senior and that makes me a wheel, so I can go anyway I want on these dumb ol' stairways." "I'm a junior and an UPPERCLASS-MAN, so I can go up the down stairs if I happen to feel like it." "I'm a sophomore and no longer a freshman, so as a concession for all my suffering I can buck the crowd on the stairs." "I'm a freshman, and I don't know any better."

What attitudes! If there aren't any better reasons why nobody should pay any attention to the one-way stair system which was passed by a representative body composed of all classes, namely the Student Council, why what's the use of having rules?

Ask anybody . . . we're busting our seams. The maximum enrollment of 1,800 is so close we can taste it, and we can see what happens with 1,730 people rushing through our halls trying to get from room 137 to 329 in five minutes. Don't think it can't be done because it can. If only everyone would co-operate, the congestion in our hall wouldn't be nearly so bad. It isn't any farther to go down the down stairs and up the up.

But, you may say, what about a class in one corridor and a class the next period directly below it? And what if the stairway goes up! Well, my friend, for you the problem is easily solved, because at the end of each corridor are stairs which can be used either way, up or down. You'll find they're much faster to follow the signs!

We'd appreciate any letters to the editor containing suggestions on the problem of congestion in the halls. Why, if the present trend continues, it may take ten minutes to get from room 331 to 321.

Fate of Northern Redskins Unveiled in Familiar Story

Near the banks of the Holy Joseph River, deep in the northern polar regions, lived a peculiar tribe of Indians.

They weren't too peculiar—just a trifle queer. Since they were unaware of their oddities, the Redskins lived in a blissful state of ignorance. The Indians followed in the moccasins prints of their ancestors, and their totem pole dated back to Hiawatha and Sacajewea of the Gross Indian tribe.

The coming of Pogo and the atomic age made no impression on the northern Indians. They blindly opposed any sort of change. Their ancient tribal customs and veteran leaders were all a part of their own special world.

Big Chief Northrop had ruled the Redskins wisely and well as long as anyone could remember. (The Braves and squaws affectionately tabbed him "Pop"). One sad day he told his people that he was leaving, because he was old and very tired.

One thing the Redskins valued was their ability to outshine other tribes in feats of strength. Aiming a large rubber ball through a slightly larger hoop was the main object in the most popular game. Chief Gym Hoopa, a famous warrior with round brown balls, coached the team. Naturally, this made him a V.I.P. in the polar camp. Unfortunately, he went away and the Indians were very sad.

Despite their secluded camping grounds, the Redskin chanters were famous even in the central and southern regions of the world. Mr. Sunbeam Fishing Worms, the chief in charge of chanters, was respected by everyone. One day he decided that he wanted to become a medicine man.

Other changes occurred all at once. The chief in charge of guiding braves and squaws, Mr. Strongman, was promoted by the Great White Father, Mr. Moses T. Linden-tree. Even the chief in charge of cleaning wigwams left. Never more did cries of "How, John," ring around the campfires.

At the same time the fatal blow was struck. The seclusion of the Indians' private camp was invaded. In order to balance the population, Mr. Linden-tree moved some of the tigers from the central regions into the northern polar area.

All this happened many moons ago, but even now the situation is unchanged. Although their eyesight was excellent, and the Redskins could spot a round brown ball 100 yards away, life in the polar camp no longer looked worthwhile to them. They missed their veteran leaders, and the Indians blindly refused to accept their new chiefs. Time was marching on, but it was hard for the northern Redskins to say goodbye to their beloved teachers.

O. Hills and Dale, son-of-Robert, Janette Plenty-of-Wampum, and Don Flowing-Brook, the new chiefs, were educated in the best colleges and universities. According to Mr. Linden-tree, if they cannot brighten the Redskins' life, nobody can.

After many moons passed, the situation improved. War whoops to spur Redskin teams to victory, again horrified athletic opponents. The chanters sang as merrily as of old.

At the beginning of every day, announcements of future events are made by the Big Chief. Borrowing a well-remembered custom from "Pop" Northrop, Mr. Son-of-Robert ties the past to the future. The familiar "good morning North Side," reminds Redskins as it has for 80 years, that a new day has begun.

"Congratulations Mona, you are our new majorette!" Those words, spoken by Mr. Hatt are most likely the sweetest ones Mona Clark ever hopes to hear. The brown-haired junior received the good news the morning of the Memorial Day Parade. Mr. Hatt announced his decision after watching a number of hopeful twirlers lead the entire band. Each contestant had four days to prepare herself.

Pinwheels, roll-offs, and counter-marches could very well be the latest, top secret weapons to the average North Sider, but to the new majorette, they are mastered formations. Mr. Hatt is head-master of formations. He sometimes obtains planned marches or routines from marching manuals. This is not necessarily the majorette's job, although she has complete knowledge of the ten basic commands. As to the future, the pert highstepper has plans centering around International Business College. Although she would like to continue sporting her baton, she is just waiting to see what opportunities come up.

Mona's right hand woman will be Cynthia Orcutt. She is a veteran of this trade. Before she came to Fort Wayne, Cynthia attended school in Columbia City. It was there that she took lessons in twirling, and marched with the Junior High band. When she moved to Fort Wayne in the seventh grade the baton was left in the closet until she entered North Side. But then again the lessons were taken up here at school.

This year things are going to be slightly different. Instead of assigning each senior twirler to a game, in which she is responsible for routines and costumes, Mr. Hatt is taking over all responsibility.

Practice will take place daily during fifth period in the gym, band room, halls, and on the football field. The twirlers work alone on their routines until the day before the game, when they join with the band.

Twirling Lessons To Start

Mr. Hatt will make an announcement as to when and where the twirling lessons start this semester. The hopefuls will take lessons all year from the top 15 steppers, and will be



EVERYBODY READY . . . MARCH! Cynthia Orcutt and Mona Clark must have this idea in mind as they practice their twirling antics for this coming football season.

given the chance next spring to compete for the Varsity team. The new greenies will learn their formations by being introduced to them as they go through them roughly. The girls get their steps down so pat that as Mona put it, "they know where to stand almost to the very blade of grass!"

Mona is quite the pro in the twirling business, with former experience in grade school, as well as having had the guidance of Mr. Hatt the past two years. As a majorette, it was Mona's responsibility to take twirling lessons privately. Previous to starting last week with Elaine Bengs, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, she took from the Al Stodden School of Twirling.

This teen twirler's main job with the band will be to practice with it and to become an actual working part of the group. Mona, in explaining the competitive obligations said this: "A top rating in a contest is up to

me most of the time, depending upon how well the band and I co-ordinate. In fact, I feel as though I am responsible for the band's performance."

Make Own Costumes

Each twirler is supposed to make her own costume. Up to date, Mona is the possessor of five. Both she and Mr. Hatt chose this year's football outfits. The jackets are to be of white felt with matching red and white reversible skirts. However, when the thermometer goes lower the skirts will be replaced by slacks. From a description such as this, plus a rough sketch, the girls must construct their costumes.

Jean Hyndman vacated the majorette position when she graduated in June, and according to Mona, it's a hard job filling her marching boots. She also feels that hard work and an avid interest in twirling are necessities if one really wishes to get into the "swinging" of things.

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

Hi ho all you lil' chickadees, yo' Kool Kats back with some mo' of the bestest, tenderest tidbits to be found. If it gets a lil' bit on the greasy side at times, don't fret, 'cause what can you all expect after my rummaging through ole trash cans all day and night?

Now tell me what's New Haven got over North Side? Julie Van Kirk would be the answer of one Pete DeVogdt. Seems like Pete and Julie got themselves up a summer romance that's going to see the winter through. Met her at the Franke Park Open Air Theater, he did... yep!

Sights around town . . . Tom Pence and Elsa Mennewich slinging ice cream at Atz's . . . Pat Vickers and Al Rosenbaum ('56) enjoying "High Society" at the Paramount . . . Keith Glass tossing pop corn around in a theater while supposedly watching the movie . . . House of Golden getting invaded by Barbi Popp, Cindy Blitz, Susie Lehman, and Jill Deely, who plan to work part-time there during school . . . D. G. Bojrah blocking traffic on St. Joe River Drive . . . Bonnie Briggs and Rita Whipple doing the "King of Siam" dance(?) with towels . . . That's all there is to this because there's a towel sale at Murphy's and I've got to get mine!

From now on Carol Winkler can claim writers' cramp as an excuse for not getting her homework in on time. You see Carol now writes short letters from home to her friends instead of calling them up. Carol tends to think writing letters takes less of her precious time than phoning her gabby friends . . . and from the length of her calls, it's true!

Couples on the steady list:

Judy Quas and Dave Carpenter.
Elsa Mennewich and Bob Wagner (Kendallville).
Sharon Platt and Mike Archer.
Carol Winkler and Bob Cummins.
Judy Wiesenberg and Jim Sievers.

Deanna Hockemeyer's moving! Well, it's not quite like that, but she will have a new place to stay from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. every Saturday morning sometime this fall. Why? Making this long story short, we'll say Deanna's going to be doing a radio show in that time slot with WOWO as her address.

Inquiries of the week: What is the meaning of the O in Principal O. Dale Robertson's name? Also, who is hero elevenetent?

Couples still in good standing:

Karen Kruse and Jim Rosebrough (Broadripple).
Barbi Popp and Tom Tate.
Mona Zirkle and Bill Ortlieb.
Sherrie Reasoner and Bill Collier.
Ron Macy and Annie Filleul.

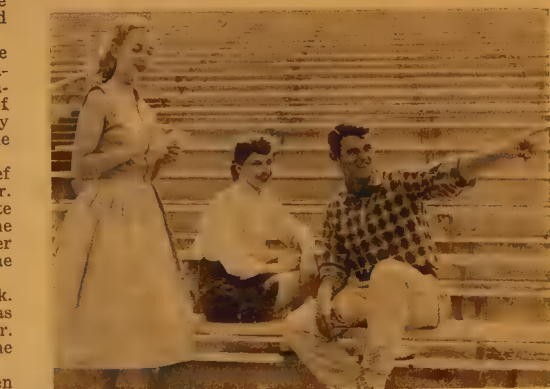
Tribute to a Redskin

—retty, pert, and pleasing
—new greenie
—remendous personality
—eally swell to know
—ntelligent, but interesting
—comes from Wallen Elementary School
—nitiated . . . well some, but not enough
—lways in there pitching

—ashful? . . . maybe
—ceptable? . . . you bet
—ecognize her?
—ice and neat
—xtremely rowdy
—ister Janet graduated in 1955

New treat for the seniors is cute brunette Susie Renforth. Susie originally comes from Fort Wayne, but has been attending school in Massachusetts. Also did general work in her spare time at the Open Air Theater this summer. This is one fine lass to get acquainted with, but quick!

Big Domers' Work Never Done; Complete Vacations Out of Style



GETTING THE LOWDOWN from Bill Ortlieb on the coming football season are Sue Koehlinger, standing, and Bonnie Braun, sitting. Sue represents the Northerner, Bonnie represents cheerleading, and Bill represents football. All three students have been working with their fellow classmates to prepare their different activities for the coming school year.

"A man may work from sun to sun, but football players', secretaries', teachers', cheerleaders', and journalists' work is never done."

This old saying having had a few changes applies quite well to the North Side faculty and students who had to come back early to prepare for the school year.

For another winning football season, 120 boys plus coaches have to give up the last few weeks of their vacation for pre-season practice.

Mr. Robert Cowan, head football coach, was in charge of all practices. During these practices, the boys learned new plays, worked on old ones, and had notebook sessions.

Early to bed
Early to rise
Makes a secretary
Well, let's see . . .

Mrs. Lillian Graham and Miss Mary Waller are two more who came back to the Big Dome early . . . only they almost never leave.

Miss Waller works eleven months of the year, while Mrs. Graham is employed the full year with two weeks off for vacation. During the summer months these women had their work cut out for them. Bringing school files up to date, enrolling new students, recording summer grades, giving references for students, and compiling home room lists are the main jobs these two do.

Principal O. Dale Robertson and Dean Victoria Gross joined the work a week or so before school started to get everything in full swing.

Now we switch to five eager beavers who began their preparations a month before the beginning of school. These ambitious gals are the varsity cheerleaders: Mona Zirkle, Carole Pontius, Carol Winkler, Bonnie Braun, and Nancy Parker.

Practicing every Monday and Thursday in back of North Side, these girls worked for better unity and better motions. They also talked over their ideas for new motions, new cheers, and how to achieve better school spirit.

Last, but certainly not least, the Northerner staff gathered together three weeks before school to ready the first issue of the paper, help plan the circulation campaign, and discuss how to better the paper through the semester. Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, also came back early to lend her supervision and suggestions for improvement to the staff.

However, long before the staff got together, in about the middle of July, Dixie Durr, Sherrie Reasoner, and Sanna Boxley had begun the task of obtaining enough advertising to support the Northerner throughout the school year.

North Pole

Editor's Note:

Inquiring reporter seeks half a dozen Redskins on opinion of the Northerner.

Question: Should you buy the Northerner and why?

Freshmen take note! Everybody buys the Northerner because it offers a wide variety of articles which help a student to find out what is going on around North. It gives not only club news, social news, happenings around the Dome, but the latest gossip too.

If all loyal Redskins buy the Northerner we can win the circulation cup from South Side, who has won it for the last ten semesters.

Kara Jane Parker
Senior

Of course you should buy the Northerner for school spirit, but let's look at it from another angle. This school newspaper idea is a good deal. Where else can you find such an ideal way to keep up with the news, your favorite sports, and who's dating whom? And it's not national, it's not state, it's not city. No, it is happening right here beside you. You are a part of it! Why not buy a good thing?

Tom Koontz
Senior

During the last four years I have heard this said repeatedly: It is your duty to buy the Northerner! This is not true. Loyalty to North Side does

not mean for one to throw his money away on something he believes is of little value. I myself believe that the Northerner is a better buy now than it has been the past four years. It has improved greatly. However, just once I would like to see the paper sell itself.

Dave Carpenter
Senior

Should you buy the Northerner? Sure you should. We all know what the Northerner represents—the activities, classes, and clubs that make up the "Dome". Not buying a subscription to your school paper puts you on the record as not "buying" your school. Support North Side! Be a loyal Redskin! Buy the Northerner!

Sarah Shideler
Sophomore

I think all students should buy the Northerner. It shows just plain good school spirit. It has club information, editorials, and news of friends. Put your best foot forward. Buy the Northerner and we might capture that circulation cup.

Sue Borkenstein
Junior

I think everyone should buy the Northerner for many reasons. The first of which is where in the world can one find out about all the true or untrue news of all their friends? This also is a great help to my parents who enjoy reading it. Lastly, let's beat South Side out of the circulation cup.

Sue Lehman
Junior



MAJOR STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEFMARGIE SILVERMAN
Assistant EditorBobbi Bash
Managing EditorLettie Bryce
Copy EditorLinda Keller
News EditorAlice Rudensky
Assistant News EditorLynn Rosenbaum
Feature EditorPaulann Hosler
Assistant Feature EditorSanna Boxley
Sports EditorFrank Geist
Assistant Sports EditorTom Koontz
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Assistant Advertising ManagerSherrie Reasoner
Circulation ManagerDave Rinne
Assistant Circulation ManagerStuart McMahon
Point RecorderJohn Shoaff
Staff PhotographersCurtis Drew and Dave Behrens
Faculty AdviserMiss Norma Thiele

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association, All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medallist.



Cowanmen To Meet Michigan City Tonight

North Side will meet Michigan City tonight at Michigan City. North hopes to keep up its winning streak and better its chances to take state.

The Redskins are ready and raring to go. Pete Lundell played a good game against Elkhart last week and is expected to return to the job again tonight. Don Stager who was really hitting his targets last week, will be out there again tonight. If the Redskins can hold the penalties down, they ought to do very well.

Doug Glock did an outstanding job. Ed Reader, the right halfback, is off to a good start this year. Ed and Pete have both scored one touchdown. Dave Carpenter and Larry Rodoker are in fine condition and will give the opposition plenty of trouble. Ron Keairnes is also one of the boys to keep your eye on.

All in all the Redskins are full of pep and vim. The whole team has the same spirit they did last year.

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The News-Sentinel

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COMPLETE PRINTING PLATE SERVICE

Hopeful Harriers Will Run Again

Returning from last season are four harriers hoping to score another conference victory.

Tom Martin, a junior, finished as fifth man on the team last year. He is a letterman for track on cross-country and runs the mile.

Senior Ed Evans earned a letter in his sophomore and junior years in track, and junior cross-country. He also runs the mile.

Franklin Geist, also a senior, earned a letter in his sophomore and junior years in cross-country. In track he runs the 880. He finished second in state in the half.

Letterman Bob Richard is the fourth veteran. He is a senior. In track he did little running due to a pulled muscle in the early season.

Hoping to fill the vacancies are many who ran reserve last season. A top contender is Ron Bowman.

In his first season with the Redskin harriers is Dave Lang. He ran for Central in his freshman year. Last year he was on the state mile relay team.

Junior Jim Hattery is a good prospect. He is only a junior. Last year he ran on the mile relay team until receiving a pulled ligament.

Others with chances for varsity are Larry Fair, Tom Waters, Wayne Payne, and Dave Witzgreuter. Also out for cross-country are Dick Gorrall, Dale Pontius, Roger Head, Dave Henry, Gary Tustison, and Dave Kocher.

Manager for the harriers is Tom Smith. He works hard, but receives little recognition. Tom is a senior.

POTT'S STANDARD SERVICE
3229 N. Clinton

SAVE Saturday's Paper



Your next week's TV programs will be listed in the new TV section. Keep it for handy reference.

The News-Sentinel

Sports Quiz

1. What teams are in first and second place in the National League standings and how many games has each team won and lost?
2. Who was the victor in the North Side-Elkhart game and what was the final score?
3. Who is Purdue's new head coach?
4. In the game between North and Elkhart, who scored the first touchdown, who scored the second touchdown, and in what quarter were both touchdowns scored?
5. As of last Saturday how many runs, runs batted in, hits, and homeruns does Mickey Mantle of New York have?
6. When does the squirrel season end, the rabbit season open and close, the quail season open and close, and what is the limit for each?
7. During the game between North and Elkhart, North's offense generated two more scoring threats during the night. How many yards short was North on each occasion?
8. Who won the Motor City Golf Tournament at Detroit?
9. What team is first and what team is last in the American League Standings?
10. Who was the Boston Red Sox pitcher who pitched a victory over the Baltimore Orioles and what was the final score?

M. Dunigan Wins Golf Tournament

Molly Dunigan, one of North Side's finest girl athletes, won the Women's City Golf Tournament this summer at the Elks Country Club.

Molly has been playing golf for five years. She was so thrilled at winning this tournament that she rushed right over and hugged her teacher, John Sonnenburg, when she won it on the seventeenth hole. Molly was runner-up in the same tournament last year. After winning the city title here, Molly went to Flossmore, Ill., where she participated in the Western Junior Tournament at the Flossmore Country Club. After being a quarter finalist in this tournament, Molly also played in the National Junior Meet at Toledo's Heatherdowns Country Club.

Molly practices four days a week at the Fort Wayne Country Club during the summer. She develops some of her muscles from pulling her cart around all day.

Molly is a senior in Mr. Harry Young's homeroom. Her favorite subjects at North are Art and English. Molly plans to take Art at the University of Illinois next year.

Cross Country Schedule Told

Sept. 11	Concordia	Frankie
Sept. 17	South Side	Frankie
Sept. 20	S.B. Adams-Michigan City	Michigan City
Sept. 25	Concordia	Memorial
Sept. 27	S.B. Central-Elkhart	Frankie
Oct. 4	LaPorte-S.B. Riley	LaPorte
Oct. 11	Goshen-Mishawaka	Goshen
Oct. 16	Central	Frankie
Oct. 23	Sectional	Frankie
Nov. 3	State	Indianapolis

*Indicates NIC Meets
Several other meets may be scheduled with Monmouth, Central, or Lima Central. The date of the dual conference meet is undecided.

Michigan City and Mishawaka are believed the stronger teams the Redskins will face. South Side has one strong runner, Dave Redding, but little backing.

Intramural Cross Country is being planned. Manager Tom Smith was appointed by coach Rolla Chambers to be in charge of the reserve team's workouts. Mr. Chambers wishes to see students interested in cross country.

Cross Country is unknown to many students. What is it? How is it scored? etc.

Cross Country is a sport run in the fall. The courses vary in distance, but are approximately two miles. The course is not run around a track, but on rougher grounds. Often the courses are hilly.

Home for the Redskins is Frankie Park where two courses are laid out. One for most dual meets and the other for the Sectional. Often for workouts the thinlines run along bridal paths or around the lake.

Weather is also an interesting factor about cross country because no matter what the weather, it is still run. Often a meet is run on snow.

Scoring of cross country is just opposite most sports. The team with the least points is the winner. The first runner to finish earns one point for his team. The second adds two points to his team score. The place of finish for points is counted for the first five of each team. In big meets seven men are all that run for each team.

Quintuplets: Two pairs of twins and a spare.

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Football Season Opens with Bang; Jamboree Initiated in High School

Tennis Schedule

Sept. 11	LaPorte	T
Sept. 13	S.B. Central	H
Sept. 18	S.B. Riley	T
Sept. 20	Goshen	H
Sept. 25	Elkhart	H
Sept. 27	Michigan City	T
Oct. 2	(Open date)	
Oct. 4	Mishawaka	T
Oct. 9	S.B. Adams	H

Sports Review

In preparation for the first cross country meet, the Harriers had a practice last Saturday morning.

South Side's tracksters have been running since two weeks before school started. Dave Redding turned in a 10:23 on a flat course.

Central's harriers started practice the day school started. The Tigers will be without the aid of John Kelso and Jerry Burch. John and Jerry are playing football this season.

The football practice field at Central is nearing completion. The track around the field is not finished.

Dick Snyder ('56) arrived at Florida University for football practice two weeks ago. The squad has practiced about eight hours a day in temperatures as high as 110 degrees.

At present no freshmen are out for cross country. The call is being made and all interested should see Rolla Chambers.

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One section will be offered especially for high school seniors. The schedule of this class which will start September 20 is as follows:

Sec. ■	M&W	4:00-5:00 p.m.
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Other sections will be available to students and adults at the following times:

Sec. A	M&W	8:00-9:00 a.m.
Sec. ■	M&W	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Sec. C	T&Th	6:30-7:30 p.m.
Sec. D	T&Th	7:30-8:30 p.m.

All Classes are limited to 20 — Fee \$30.00
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The 1956 Fort Wayne and Allen County prep football season opened with a bang Sept. 4. Five city schools plus New Haven met at Northrop Field in what is hoped to be the first annual football jamboree.

NIC rivals Concordia and New Haven clashed in the first of three 16-minute games. Central and North battled in the second contest while Central Catholic met South Side in the third.

Rolla Chambers of North Side and Central's Ed Schlecht were general chairmen of the affair. Their committee included representatives of all school participating.

Concordia fumbled the opening kick-off only to fight back and batter the Bulldogs to the tune of a six-play touchdown climaxed by a 47-yard pass. A New Haven fumble resulted in a 59-yard march to another Concordia touchdown as the Maroon triumphed, 12-0.

The Central Tigers defeated North's reserve squad by 21-0, but the Blue and White had to fight to the last for each touchdown. The Red team held Central to the one-yard line, the 10-yard line, and the six-inch line before being overpowered for the score.

The Irish and the Archers duelled to determine which team could throw the largest number of incomplete passes. No one threatened much as Central Catholic missed two passes and South Side fumbled three.

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Skills Taught At 4-H Fair

"Meet Me at the Fair" is the theme song reflected lately by 4H members getting themselves ready to display their skills or handiwork at local or state fairs. These fairs or exhibitions are the climax of hard work and preparation on the part of 4-H'ers.

Those belonging to 4-H Clubs are between the ages of 10 and 21 and must complete one project before becoming a member. Meetings are once every two weeks, where projects are decided and worked upon. These include wildlife, forestry, food preservation, and home room improvement.

Carol Blessing, an active member of 4-H, states that belonging to the group has taught her many new skills, among them cooking and baking. Carol has been the recipient of several of the many prizes and awards which can be won, most recent of which was her winning a trip to the 4-H council at DePauw this summer as a representative of the Fort Wayne area.

Other prizes which Carol has won are: a championship ribbon for food preparation, a purple ribbon for club championship, a third place in a district judging contest, and five trips. Besides this Carol has collected four blue ribbons, two purple ribbons and a silver plated bread tray.

Membership in Allen County is at an all-time high of 1,600. These boys and girls are divided according to townships, and then into clubs which usually contain 15 members.

- Answers
1. Milwaukee W-81, L-54; Brook-
2. Nth W-81, L-55
3. Jack Mollenkopf
4. Ed Bender; Pete Lundell; Second
5. Quarter
6. 116, 118; 172; 47
7. Squirrel closes Oct. 13; limit 5
8. per day; Rabbits—Opens Nov. 10;
9. Quail—Opens Nov. 10; closes
10. Dec. 20; limit 10 per day.
11. 2 yards; 9 yards
12. Bob Koschitz
13. New York; Kansas City
14. Brewer; 6-1

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Convention-Goers Find Elbow Grease Valuable

Redskins took time out from their use of suntan oil and pay checks long enough this summer to apply a little elbow grease at numerous conferences and institutes.

All of them were especially enthusiastic about the people they met there and hope to meet them again if they get the chance.

Linda Graef and Margaret Thompson, seniors, Sue Bligh, junior, and Carl Messerschmidt, '54, attended the National Junior Achievement Conference at Miami University, Miami, Ohio. At the conference, Linda said that she was always on the go, but she wanted to go back next year to see the wonderful kids she met this year.

Ann Nickerson, '54, and Ben Fuhrman, '55, were group counselors at the conference. Ann had a special workshop also.

North Side was represented by three senior boys at Indiana Boys' State in June. Jerry Lucas, Bob Passwater, and Pete Lundell participated in the practice government activities that included national conventions and elections. Bob was a mayor, and senator, and the campaign manager for the victorious governor. Pete was a precinct committeeman and a delegate to the national convention. Jerry was elected to the positions of city commissioner, city councilman, delegate to the national convention, and representative in the state legislature.

Participating in similar activities at Girls' State was Bobbi Bash, senior. Here the purpose was to promote citizenship and patriotism. She was also interested in the religious emphasis.

Nine Northerner and Legend staff members spent two weeks at Indiana

University getting experience and guidance in many phases of journalism. Attending the newspaper section were Lynn Rosenbaum, Margie Silverman, Alice Rudensky, Dave Behrens, Linda Keller, and Paulann Hosler. One of the highlights for them was assuming responsibility for publishing one issue of the Indiana Daily Student. Curt Drew, Bob Passwater, and Carol Johnson studied yearbook production.

As representatives of the Fort Wayne Junior Red Cross, Joe Johnson and Stuart McMahan went to the National Convention. Joe, in St. Louis, especially enjoyed the persons he met from Thailand and Korea. Stuart said he thought it was a wonderful experience and considered himself very fortunate to get to go to the convention in Fredrick, Md.

Spending four weeks at a primitive camp were five Mariner Scouts and one Service Scout. Judith Dixon, Barbara Popp, Judy Morris, Janice Eninger, Linda Keller, and Peggy Wilson were counselors-in-training at Camp Ella J. Logan. They helped younger campers with camping skills and all qualified for Senior Life Saving Certificates. The last week they spent preparing for and recuperating from a three-day canoe trip on the Tippecanoe River.

Dave Rinne represented the school at a nation-wide convention for student council members. The 700 boys and girls met for a week in Toledo, Ohio where they discussed student council ideas and problems.

The best place to keep the bathroom scales is in front of the refrigerator.

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Editor Seeks Reporters

Margie Silverman, editor-in-chief of the Northerner, has announced that there are openings on the news, feature, sports and business staffs of the paper. Anyone interested in writing for the Northerner should come to Room 113 for an interview with Miss Norma Thiele, journalism adviser, or Margie.

Northerner To Give Skit For Kick-Off Pep Session

Northerner staff members have charge of the first pep session of the school year to be Sept. 21 on the football field.

Pep session chairman is Bobbi Bash, and Stuart McMahan, Dave Rinne, Linda Keller, Lynn Rosenbaum and Dick Harry will take part. The skit is to be a take-off on national party conventions.

Highlight of the pep session is to be the talk of the head football coach, Mr. Bob Cowan.

Mrs. Mary Nold and the varsity yell leaders are planning the cheers.

Keith A. Holycross
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Across Bridge
From North Side

Sound of Gavel To Resound In Hallowed Halls Wednesday

As did the Cow Palace and Convention Hall, North Side will ring with the sound of a gavel bringing to order the nominating "conventions" for the elections of the '56-'57 school year.

Senior, junior, and sophomore classes will assemble in the cafeteria, study hall, and auditorium Wednesday, to attend the first of the two class meetings where each will decide upon his favorite candidate. Nominations will be in order for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the social council.

Windiness Limited
Nomination speeches are not to exceed two minutes, during which time the nominator will tell why his candidate is qualified. Before nominating, the person wishing to nominate should have secured the permission of the candidate whom he is nominating.

As many persons as desired by the class may be nominated for any office. However, if one person is put up for more than one office, he can be a candidate only for the highest position. If more than three people are placed in nomination for a single office, a primary election will be held in which the number of candidates running for any office is limited to three.

On September 24, the second class

meeting will be held, at which all contenders for president and vice-president will address their class for a period of time not to exceed two minutes. Soon after, all members of each class have an opportunity to vote for the class officers of their choice.

Prexy's Address Mates
The elected class presidents will address their classmates after all officers are installed by the newly installed president of student council, at a school assembly. Defeated presidential and vice-presidential nominees automatically become members of the social council.

North will not be wall papered this year with campaign slogans, as all posters are limited to the bulletin boards provided for such purposes.

To give freshmen a chance to become acquainted, election for the class of '56 will traditionally be in the first week of the second semester.

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THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 21, 1956

Price 10 Cents

Legend Editor Names Staff for '57 Edition

The new staff for the 1957 Legend has been announced by Robert Passwater, editor; Carol Johnson, assistant editor; and Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

The business manager is Judy Bulerman and her assistant is Margaret Doughty. Linda Graef will take over the position of copy editor.

In charge of activities will be Karen Ellenwood. Assisting her will be Charles Engle, Pat Beck, and Judy Moss. Austin Brooks will head the sports department, while Ed Evans, Wally Fosnight, and Margaret Thompson will aid him.

Kara Jane Parker will be in charge of the classes and putting the pictures of all the students into the book. Helping her are Carole Pontius, Ginny Poe, and Dave Fisher.

In charge of the faculty is Betty McGregor assisted by Sharon Koehlinger. Gary Fairbanks is the office manager, and the staff typist will be Barbara Modriker.

A new system of having underclassmen working on the Legend will be introduced this year. Publications adviser, Miss Thiele, announced that "This is only to help prepare the student who will be the editor of next year's yearbook. However, the next Legend editor does not necessarily have to come from the group of underclassmen picked. Although the student who does help on this year's

Legend will probably have a better chance."

The students chosen were picked from a list of names which was put up in the Northern room and available for anyone to sign. The students picked and the job in which they will help are:

In the business department, Harriet Ruchman, Judy Homeyer, and Judy Raber; activities department, Jackie Kammer; sports department, Stu McMahon; classes department, Dianne Lapp; and faculty department, Joyce Wehrenberg.

The above students will aid this year's editors; however, many who signed up were not given positions because there was not room for all of them on the staff, according to Bob Passwater.

43 Nominated As Candidates For Elections

Elvis Presley, alias John Weirsch, appeared in full glory at the senior class nominations Wednesday. Though it was just a gag, Elvis was complete with live hound dog and guitar.

Besides Elvis, who was disqualified, 43 persons are running for offices from the three classes. Rich Johnson, Joe Johnson, and Austin Brooks were nominated by Molly Dunigan, Linda Graef, and Carol Pontius for the office of senior class president.

For vice-president, Lee McMillen was nominated by Margaret Doughty, Doug Glock by Don Cretsinger, and Tom Koontz by Kara Jane Parker.

For secretary-treasurer, Bob Richards was nominated by Carolyn Ferry, Jack Quas by Sally Fleming, and Karen Ellenwood by Sharon Rasp.

For social chairman, Linda Graef was nominated by Judy Lehman, Judy Stackhouse by Lee McMillen, Phil Ducat by Wally Fosnight, and Judy Moss by Bobbi Bash.

Tom Tate, Tom Waters, John Stout, and Stu McMahon were nominated for the junior class presidency by Louis Levin, Charles Axson, Larry Hallaert, and Terry Lindenborg.

For vice-president, Hank Schollett was nominated by Bob Hart, Denny Anglin by John Stout, Jim Kowalczyk by Susie Lehman, and Jim Link by Ed Feustel.

For secretary-treasurer, Marcia Wible, Sue Bligh, and Diane Culbertson were nominated by Cindy Blitz, Susan Milligan, and Carol Winkler.

For social chairman, Peg Robbins was nominated by Stu McMahon, Letty Bryce by Phil Cantelon, Larry Hallaert by Skip Haberly, Bob O'Brien by Ed Feustel, and Dan Fulkerson by Stu Rahms for president.

Sophomore nominations for president were Beverly Beck and Gary Moore.

For vice-president, Sharon Allison, Sherrie Reasoner, Dianne Brandt, and Janet Loudermilk.

For secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Cook, Bob Cummins, Karen Karger, and Ross Bissell.

For social chairman, Mike Barger, Lynn Rosenbaum, Barbee Moriarty, and Marty Thomas.

A primary election has been conducted to narrow down the nominations for offices in which more than three persons were nominated.

Banking Begins Tuesday

"Banking will begin for another semester next Tuesday" announced Mrs. Harriet Emmerson who will be in charge of school thrift for the year.

Former Football Coach, Pederson, Plans '56-'57 Teenage Achievement Program

By Sherrie Reasoner
Junior Achievement has come quite a ways since Horace A. Moses and an idea that began in Springfield, Mass., sometime in 1917. This industrialist enlarged on the thought that rural youth had its 4-H, and other such character builders, but what of city children? Within 20 years he had his answer, a nation-wide program for Junior Achievers.

In 1953, this program came to Fort Wayne. It especially hit home with Wayne, Indiana, justified by the fact that we have the most applicants in the past two years. The number of interested teenagers has increased gradually, and the J.A. officials are now hoping for 600 applicants this year.

All Schools Participate
The achiever's opportunities are offered to those from 15 to 19 years old. The only other requirement is that everyone interested must fill out a job application, which may be obtained either from the central office or Mr. O. Dale Robertson. All of the city schools plus New Haven and Elmhurst participate in the industrial activities.

McMillen Park was the site of the A Cappella initiation last Monday. Approximately 20 initiates went through an evening of good fun, planned by Ruth Tennell and Jim Miller, which lasted until 10 p.m.

Preceding their initiation, there was a wiener bake, complete with potato chips, baked beans, cokes, relishes, and jello salad. During the dinner the activities were entertained by the initiates with a series of relays and other games, after which the seniors applied the consequences to the losing team.

Silhouettes To Unveil New Band At Globetrotters' 'September Swing'

McMahan Is Dance Chairman

"September Swing" is the theme of the first dance of the semester which will be tonight after the South Bend Adams game. Globetrotters are sponsoring the dance. Bobbi Bash, president of the club, announced the chairman of the committees.

Stuart McMahan is the general chairman of the dance. Molly Dunigan and Carol Pontius are the heads of the decoration committee on which all the officers are working. The decorations will be done in fall colors. Coke chairman is Kara Jane Parker, coat room chairman, Diane Culbertson, and Austin Brooks, publicity chairman. The Silhouettes are providing the music.

Bonnie Briggs had charge of obtaining the chaperons.

W. H. McNeely Joins Staff

Mr. William H. McNeely has joined the North Side faculty as an algebra and general math teacher. He came here from Central where he was also a math teacher.



SWINGING AND SWAYING to the divine rhythms of the "Silhouettes" are the band's four partners: Jim Link, Neil Lantz, Ted Mortenson, and Kenny Meyers.

Superintendent Lindley Plagued By Problems All Year Round

By Alice Rudensky

Supervising the activities of 20,600 school children and advising their 728 teachers is a year-around job, commented Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Public Schools.

A Director of Elementary Education, J. Wilber Haley, nine supervisors, and four secretaries help the superintendent to assist, regulate, and modify the policies, projects and curriculum of the 26 schools in the Fort Wayne system. The Board of Education, Parent-Teachers Association,

and the Citizens Education Council complete the list of organizations vitally interested in improving city schools.

A tall, grey-haired former high school teacher stands at the head of Fort Wayne's rapidly expanding educational network. Smiling affably from behind his large desk, unassuming Mr. Lindley seems out of place in his imposing office. Graphs and maps of the local school system decorate the walls along with a picture of a recent North Side graduation.

Not at all pessimistic about juvenile delinquency or teenage behavior, Mr. Lindley, the father of an 18-year-old Central graduate, earnestly believes that tomorrow's leaders are a fine group of people.

"I have faith in youth," declared the superintendent. "I believe that this year's high school graduate knows more than the educated 18-year-old when I was a boy. That is the way it should be."

It is a Long Time
Looking back on his career, Mr. Lindley admitted that 22 years is a long time to stay in the same job. He has been the superintendent of schools at Crown Point, Peru and Lafayette, before coming to Fort Wayne five years ago. He was appointed by Mayor Harry Baals to replace the late Merle J. Abbott.

Born and brought up near Richmond, Mr. Lindley graduated from nearby Earlham College. Before he was superintendent, the Hoosier educator taught math and history in schools near his home. Later, Mr. Lindley was a principal in Boston and Everton, Ind.

"I enjoy my job because I am interested in school children. I like to meet people and help them unravel their problems," commented the superintendent with enthusiasm.

"When Does School Start?"
Frowning thoughtfully, Mr. Lindley mentioned the annoying headaches which make his job a hard one.

Planning for the five per cent enrollment increase, the sky-rocketing birth rate, school repairs, and the new teachers takes a good deal of the superintendent's time. His work day, which often lasts 12 hours, is also interrupted by an endless stream of telephone calls ranging from inquiries about the first day of school to the date of the next Board of Education meeting.

Demanding immediate attention is the drastic increase in school enrollment. In 1955 an estimated 1,800 teenagers are expected to boost the present high school population to 6,800. Mr. Lindley illustrated this situation by comparing the school system to a five-room house. Originally built to house three people, it cannot accommodate six.

Sectional Spirit Overflows
"We believe that education is a community project," remarked the superintendent. The home, school and church co-operate to make young people good citizens. In Fort Wayne, the YMCA, Child Guidance Clinic, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Children and Family Service Organization, and Red Cross are interested in the development of youth.

"The inter-school athletic program helps to build bodies and teach sportsmanship," explained the superintendent. An avid golfer shooting in the 70s, Mr. Lindley enjoys a well-fought city series contest. He feels that the art of winning and losing graciously is the most important thing to be learned from our competitive program.

Although in the midst of sectional excitement school spirit has often grown out of hand, Mr. Lindley is confident that the high school students will solve this problem among themselves. He does not think that any administrative prodding will be necessary.

"Strike up the band!" is the familiar cry of Jim Link, Ted Mortenson, Neil Lantz, '56, and Kenny Meyers, S.S. '55 who recently formed an orchestra called the "Silhouettes."

These accomplished musicians began making plans for a new band during the first week of August. They adapted many instrumental arrangements from the styles used by leading bands throughout the country.

To assure the permanent existence of the "Silhouettes," a four-way partnership was devised. Each partner owns a share of the band. When one drops out, he sells his share to another band member and prevents the organization from dying out.

Each partner has a definite function. Jim, Ted, Neil, and Kenny are booking manager, treasurer, publicity manager, and rehearsal director respectively. They rotate the band leadership when performing, but Kenny Meyers directs at all rehearsals.

Black band stands with aluminum S's were constructed by the boys. The original design was drawn by Arthur Lantz, Neil's father.

An extensive publicity campaign was conducted by sending more than 100 brochures to various organizations, acquainting them with the "Silhouettes."

The band's first engagement was last Friday at the First Presbyterian Youth Center. "Temptation," "Moon-glow," "Picnic," "Lover," and "One-O'Clock Jump" were among the melodies featured.

Dave Spears, S.S., Kenny Stevenson, Elmhurst, and Phil Trowbridge, Kendallville, play the drums, trumpet, and trombone in the band.

Jim Link, bass violin, baritone, and alto sax player, plans to make music his career. Having participated in band activities since the fifth grade, he has won many solo and ensemble honors. He was a member of Bob Sanders' band in 1954-55 and played for Jim Beckstein during 1955-56. Jim also took part in the Festival Music Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls."

When asked what the "Silhouettes" will strive to do, Jim replied, "We will do our best to play good music for every occasion. We intend to make every engagement an enjoyable one."

Redskin Ted Mortenson originally hails from South Bend. He intends to major in music at Oberlin College. Also a Festival Music Theater musician and former member of Jim Beckstein's band, he played with several combos in South Bend. Last year he participated in the state instrumental contest at Butler University.

Pianist Kenny Meyers also plays the organ for the Calvary Presbyterian Church. He is studying electronics at Indiana Extension.

Neil Lantz, clarinet and tenor sax player, plans to be a pharmacist. He is a former member of Bob Sanders' band and Jim Beckstein's bands and participated in many district and state instrumental contests.

Neil said assuredly, "I feel that the 'Silhouettes' will be a real success."

Pep Session Dates Listed

Mrs. Mary Nold has announced that the following dates are open for Pep Sessions. She has requested that the president of a club decide upon the date he prefers and turn his choice in to her by Oct. 2.

The first pep session is tonight and will be conducted by the Northern. Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Central	12—South Side
Oct. 12—Central Catholic	Basketball Schedule
Nov. 23—Muncie Central	Dec. 14—Central
Jan. 11—South Side	18—Central Catholic
Feb. 1—South Side	8—Central
15—Concordia	Reserve Football Schedule
Sept. 10—South Side, here, 4:00	17—Central, there
25—Garrett, there, 7:00	Oct. 1—Concordia, there
8—C.C., here	15—S.S., there
22—Central, here	Freshman Football
Sept. 19—South Side, there	27—Central, here
Oct. 1—C.C., there	11—South Side, here
18—Central, here	

Season Football Tickets Set At \$1.50 For Students

Sale of football tickets began Monday. For the five home games the price is \$1.05 for student season tickets and \$3.50 for adult reserved season tickets.

Students may still obtain their tickets in Mr. Chambers' office before and after school.

News Scoops To Be Read In Northerner

"Exclusives are going to be synonymous with the name Northerner this year. The evidence of this can be seen in this issue in the form of the scoop announcements of the senior play title and the Legend staff. Next week the senior play staff will be announced. The Northerner was the first to make public these important choices which are of interest to the entire student body," said the editor.

Since there will not be as many public address announcements this year, the Northerner will have a monopoly on all fresh news. However, this is only one selling point of YOUR school paper. Interviews of important people will add spice to your reading. Bobbi Bash, assistant editor-in-chief, supported this fact when she stated, "A record number of Northerner staff members attended Journalism Institute this summer and came back enthused, and capable of making the Northerner even better than it was last year."

Seven homerooms now complete the ranks of those with one hundred percent. The three new ones are 222, Johnson, agent, and 232, Diane Brandt, agent.

Other homerooms gradually coming into the winners' circle are 322, Dave Henry, agent; 323, Judy Quas, agent; 331, Sanna Boxley, agent; 332, Marilyn Cook, agent; 221, Alice Rudensky, agent, and 224, Lynn Rosenbaum, agent.

Miss M. Bell Wins 3 Prizes at Fair

Miss Margerie Bell, art teacher, won two first prizes and a second prize at the Indiana State Fair this year.

A hammered aluminum tray and an enamel bowl earned first prize. Second prize was won for the best exhibit of Metal Arts. In 1952 Miss Bell was awarded first prize on an enamel bowl at the State Fair.

Other exhibitions which she enters are the Local Artist and the Biennial State Ceramic Exhibition.

Miss Bell first gained interest in enameling when she attended an art exhibition in Cleveland a few years ago. She thought that enamel work was very beautiful. Later she attended a school in Cleveland where she learned the art of enameling.

Miss Bell has a work shop in her home where she works on Saturdays and throughout the week during the summer. She also teaches ceramics and enameling evenings at Central.

20 Initiates Entertained At A Cappella Weiner Bake

McMillen Park was the site of the A Cappella initiation last Monday. Approximately 20 initiates went through an evening of good fun, planned by Ruth Tennell and Jim Miller, which lasted until 10 p.m.

Preceding their initiation, there was a wiener bake, complete with potato chips, baked beans, cokes, relishes, and jello salad. During the dinner the activities were entertained by the initiates with a series of relays and other games, after which the seniors applied the consequences to the losing team.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1957, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.
Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating; National Scholastic Press Association. All-American; Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medalist.

Don't Belittle Value
Of School Paper

Never should the value of a high school newspaper be belittled. Never should the power such a publication can have in the school and community be underestimated.

Since the opening of the Journalism Institute, the importance of high school papers has been impressed upon its members. It is doubtful if any editor, no matter how experienced he considered himself, ever realized the goals of a newspaper; and, if accomplished, the lasting benefits these goals can have on both the paper's staff and its readers. The responsibilities of leaders of these publications are overwhelming and frightening.

Working on a newspaper is a greatly beneficial experience. The staff member learns self-expression, one of the most important abilities a person can possess. He has practice in clear, concise thinking, and in getting along with people. No matter what field a person chooses, be it journalism or not, such qualities are the first step to success.

Cultural improvement of pupils, who compose the majority of a paper's reading public, is its first aim. There is so much beauty to which a teen-ager can be exposed, that it is the duty of a paper to bring it to him. When one first sees the wonder in nature, or feels upliftment from good poetry or art, he never loses the reverence such an experience brings. If a poem can be published which depicts the wonder of a snowfall and one person looks out the window and feels the wonder, the purpose has been fulfilled, for that person will never forget his appreciation.

To encourage logical and calm reasoning is also a newspaper's aim. An editor must always be ready with a suggestion whenever some administration policy or act sets off a chain reaction of complaints. By acting as spokesman for neither side, he must supply his readers with the facts and let those readers draw their own conclusions. Such experience is invaluable in later life as the teen-ager becomes the voter and business man.

Vocational guidance is also within a paper's scope. By acquainting readers with the facts about colleges, for example, a paper may change a pupil's mind about his future. Printing scholarship information may change the course of a pupil's entire life.

Now that an editor knows the implications of potentials of his responsibilities, he must key his paper to fulfill its purpose. If a paper does that, it is the most important extra-curricular function of a school.

Forthcoming Movies Rate
Previews---'Up to a Point'

"If you were a headmaster's wife would you allow yourself to get emotionally involved with your husband's school boys' problems or would you give them a little 'Tea and Sympathy' now and then like the other faculty wives do?"

Deborah Kerr can answer this question or rather the character, Laura Reynolds, who she portrays in the movie, "Tea and Sympathy," would be able to.

Laura, being quick to realize the sensitivities of others, finds it difficult to pass off just a bit of tea and a dash of sympathy to people having serious problems . . . especially is this true in the case of Tom Lee, a sensitive student, who is played by John Kerr.

Tom Called "Sister Boy"

In the movie Tom is called by the nickname of "Sister Boy" by all those around him . . . except Laura. Her acceptance and understanding causes Tom to turn to her and soon to fall deeply in puppy-love with her. Both amused and touched by Tom's affection, Laura continues to help him, knowing all the time that he is more of a man than those who call him "Sister Boy" . . .

What happens later on when Laura tries to escape Tom's dependence on her and he interprets it as betrayal? Would you do what Laura did? . . . Just what would you do? . . . I would go see the movie version of the stage hit, "Tea and Sympathy," also starring Deborah Kerr and John Kerr . . . or I would at least attempt to see the other movie previewed here.

That other movie is "The Solid Gold Cadillac" starring Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas with the supporting positions played by Fred Clark, Arthur O'Connell, Neva Patterson, and John Williams. This movie was also taken from a Broadway hit of the same name.

Blond Judy Holliday plays the part of a stock holder of a very small block of shares in a large business corporation. She starts attending stock holders' meetings about the time president of the Board of Directors, Paul Douglas, is resigning for a government position in Washington . . . all of this would be perfectly fine except that his resignation leaves the corporation in the hands of crooks led by Fred Clark and John Williams.

Judy's On The Ball

Judy's really on the ball in this picture as she quickly figures out something is fishy and proceeds to pester the Board of Directors with too many nosy questions. To keep her quiet they outfit her with an office job, secretary, and nothing to do. This doesn't stop Judy though, 'cause right away she creates her own job of being a bosom buddy to thousands of nation-wide stock holders, who even go so far as to send her home made cakes and local gossip!

To get Judy out of the way so that they can pull off a shady deal, the bosses send her to Washington on the pretense of softening up Paul for a future business deal.

But alas, romance takes over and Judy and Paul fall in love. Then the most hilarious thing happens when . . . when . . . oh, yes . . . no, that wasn't it . . . well I guess you'll have to see this one through for yourselves because I left in the middle of the preview!

"This Is Only The Beginning"

Meet Ft. Wayne's Claim to Fame
As 'A Star Is Born' in Eddie Blue

By Sanna Boxley
"You must be considerate of other people at all times and you also have to remember you belong to the public. All entertainers belong to the world so to speak," explained the rising young singing star, Eddie Blue, as he was telling the qualities he considers most important for a person in show business to have.

Eddie's warm, out-giving personality proved he practiced what he preached. At least this was the case when Eddie was in Fort Wayne Sept. 12, meeting his home town fans, signing autographs, and granting interviews at Wolf & Dessauer's record shop.

Marv Makes Introduction
The Marvin Hunter Show of WOWO was presenting Eddie that Wednesday evening with Marv himself on hand to introduce Eddie when he sang "Too Young," "September Song," "Bless This House," and of course "This Is Only The Beginning" and played the piano.

Between songs it was learned from Marv, who was mingling with the crowd, that Eddie was on a nine to ten weeks tour with his manager plugging "The First Time," and "This Is Only The Beginning" for himself and the Decca Recording Company, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City are some of the places Eddie stopped before returning to New York.

Steve Allen is guesting Eddie on his Sept. 30 Sunday evening show. The near future also has in store for him some night club dates at the "Blue Angel" in New York, "Colony Club" in McClure, Illinois, and "Huck-ners" in Chicago.

North Isn't A "Rival"

Getting to some more personal data, we find Eddie graduated from Central in 1951, but he doesn't think of North as a "rival." While at Central his favorite subject was history. Besides being president of the Lat-in Club, Art Club, and Choir, Eddie served on the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior council, and was also selected as Central's Best Boy Citizen and The Kiwanis Best Boy Citizen.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed guy's real name is Beauford Williams, which he and his manager, Herbert Nash also of Fort Wayne, changed to Eddie Blue. Both liked and chose this name because it was "catchy and easy to remember."

Making his home in our fair city, though he doesn't get to spend much



SINGING AWAY THE BLUES or at least getting ready to is Fort Wayne's own Eddie Blue, who is sitting at the piano. Standing beside Eddie is Marv Hunter of the Marvin Hunter Show, who introduced Eddie to Fort Wayne fans while he was in town. In his spare time, Marv also plugs Eddie's recording of "This Is Only The Beginning."

time here, twenty-three year old Eddie is married and has two little girls, Margo, three years, and Cathy, 17 months. He also relates that he spent two and a half years at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, plus two "long" years under Uncle Sam's supervision.

Toppers' Cocktail Lounge here in Fort Wayne gave Eddie his professional start. Singing with Eddie Ballentine's band on Don McNeil's Breakfast Club in Chicago was his next stop before reaching New York.

Eddie Gets Signed
One day during a recording session Eddie and the Ballentine Band were doing the song, "Until the Day I Die," Paul Cohen, a representative for Decca Recording Studios, heard Eddie Sing, liked him,

and then signed him. Next stop—New York.

Sylvia Simms and Guy Mitchell are two of the more famous singers in Eddie's circle of acquaintances. However, Eddie thinks that Jim Blevin, also of Central, and Arlene Adams, of Elmhurst, are two up and coming singing stars of tomorrow.

Favorites of Eddie's in the entertainment world are Patti Page and Frank Sinatra. Why? His reason is "They just do something for me inside that no other entertainer can do."

Rocmaninoff ranks as Eddie's favorite composer because his compositions like "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" are "so forceful." His favorite types of songs are ballads and songs with inspirational qualities. He also likes rock and roll.

"In a Million Different Ways" and "I Love You More" are two songs by Eddie soon to be released. Eddie gets to choose the records he wants to cut from a list of about 30 songs which Decca sends him. Other songs of the past that Eddie wouldn't have minded recording are "Ebb Tide," which he was crazy about, and any one of Patti Page's hits.

It has never occurred to Eddie to give up. He feels "if you really want show business, you'll keep trying even if nothing happens for years."

Eddie Gives Advice
After thinking over the advice he would give young people going into show business, Eddie said, "If you really want a show business career you have to work hard because breaks don't come over night. You must work, hope, and pray and keep your feet on the ground."

Why Is It?

Fred Copeland likes to talk so much?

Carolyn Van Kirk has poison ivy? Last semester's seniors keep coming back?

Ralph Henschen likes to fly? Sharon Platt has an infection in her foot?

Suitcases have now been turned into purses?

D. G. Bojrab's shoes are always so white?

North Side always has a neat football team?

Rozena McCann is so bashful?

Miss Norma Thiele gives homework in journalism?

Judy Rains has such a neat voice?

Dianne Lapp didn't wear pigtails to school last week?

Lucy McNagny is so nervous after typing class?

"Ducky" Thomas is a favorite with all chemistry students?

Summer clothes are still the rage?

Roten egg smell issues from the 230 corridor?

Who Am I?

Who am I? I am a killer and a murderer. I am beautiful and sleek. I am as desirable as Marilyn Monroe or Elvis Presley, or Tab Hunter or Debbie Reynolds. I am young or old, dirty and lusty. I am young or old, big or little, powerful or weak. I am ornamental, besides being useful, and to your friends. I have to be well used, or I act up and cause unlimited embarrassment and trouble. I am as dangerous as a loaded gun without a safety catch in the hands of a four-year-old child. Who am I? I am your ear.

Funny
reshmen

Frolisome Bill Cunningham
U'll like her Judy Rice
Nice Alan Behrens
Naughty Davis Temple
Youthful Rozena McCann
Fabulous Martha Gaut
Realistic Jerry Grosenbacher
Enhancing Karen Keller
Smooth Margaret Sorg
Humorous Larry Wehrle
Magnetic Sharon Hoepfner
Exuberant George McCulloch
Nimble Karen Jubinville

Male
Call

MALE CALLLLL! This isn't a master sergeant's order, merely the name of this bustling new column which we hope catches the eye of a few males (or females as the case may be).

11 male calls for our super terrific football team with hopes for a season equally successful as last year's.

Male on Call for the Week
—Sensation? Yes!
—lively personality
—leaves North in '59
—yes are heavenly
—lifty to know

—all and handsome
—xiting!
—OW!

Something to Think About
When the cat is away, the mouse shouldn't act like a rat. (Stolen from "High Society.")

Imagine This!
Pogo sticks used by all kids to get from class to class. Stuart McMahan and Skip Haberly dressed as hoboes. New couples being Ron Easley and Miss Elizabeth Little, Molly Dunigan and Mr. "Ducky" Thomas, and Tom Seifert and Miss Mary Jane Richardson.

Just a little poem I read in a newspaper the other day. Sorta sums up how one girl might feel about another.

"Here's the facts
Without any trimmin';
Nine out of ten
Women haters are women!"

Preview
In next week's column we will get the views of some Redskin boys and girls about the controversial figure named Elvis Presley. The question asked will be, "What does Elvis have that, oh, someone like Aus Brooks doesn't have?"

Weed Fiends
No names included with this tale, but the good old ear just picked up a sound wave. Seems that while collecting weeds for his Botany project for Miss Vesta Thompson, some original domester, holding up the soggy remains of a cigarette, asked innocently how this kind was classified.

Scenes 'Round Town
Mary Prada secretaring at C&H . . . Dan Cunningham trying to go forward when his car was in reverse . . . WHAMM . . . Dede Baughman being a mad hatter at Frank's . . . Tom Pence, Elsa Mennewisch, Mike Archer and Sharon Platt serving up the calories at Atz's . . . Larry Burger counting chips at Aiken's (the potato clock) . . . new couples — Susie Renforth and Doug Glock, Becky Harris and Dave Rinne, Dick Graef and Betsy Thompson, Joan King and Roger Markey ('56), Joanna Harrold and Jerry Hickman. Back again are couples Patti Sheets and Jim Stahl (C.C. '54), Suzie Sipe and Dick Plumb ('55), Bonnie Inogole and Jim Arney, Larry Richter and Sharon Patterson. Re-occurring couple, Pat Vickers and Jim Kowalczyk.

Well, 'bout out! See ya at the game tonight when North beats South Bend Adams and at the after-game dance, whear that new combo, the "Silhouettes," will give you that beat!

Etty-Kat Korner

Here we are! Back into the swing of things; studying, participating in activities and concerning ourselves with the correct thing to do, etiquette. This column published monthly, will discuss mainly the last point.

You might ask, "Just what is etiquette?" Well, perhaps the clearest meaning is given by Mitchell Pirie Briggs and Betty Allen in their book "Behave Yourself." In explaining it they say, "Etiquette is merely the rules which have been developed over hundreds of years so that the people can live together with greater ease and greater satisfaction."

It is manners, which like traffic regulations, tell you how to behave under all circumstances and thus avoid collisions.

It gives you the answers to social problems so that you don't have to be afraid of doing the wrong thing. Some of these rules are routine to us, but others aren't. Lending an ear to the following suggestions might save you some "on the spur-of-the-moment thinking" and give you a chance to put your right foot forward.

First of all, let's take a trip to the movies. What could be worse than to have someone noisily walk down the aisle, select a seat directly in front of you, take more than ample time, to take off his or her coat or buttoned sleeve jacket, and finally sit down. Five minutes later they are up again to get some popcorn, returning not only with the popcorn but with the irritating crunch and crackle.

All of these discomforts could be remedied easily enough by simply removing the coat in the lobby and getting refreshments before the show or during intermission. Another point that we might bring up is that a theater is no place to show ability as a clever conversationalist.

If you wish to live happily and successfully with others, let good manners become the first cornerstone upon which you build.

Suppose we're attending a dinner at the Joneses. We arrive on time and receive a cordial greeting by Mrs. Jones. (A hostess is not expected to wait more than 20 minutes for a guest.) Before taking your seat, you wait for the hostess, then take your place always sitting and rising from the left.

The best place for your hands is your lap. Don't use them to toy with the silverware and to snatch at the relishes or appetizers. Sit erect, keeping your feet on the floor within boundaries and not on the furniture. Don't lean on the table since its primary purpose is to hold up the food, not you. Use your napkin before taking a drink of water.

Harriers Capture Cadets in Opener; Geist Gets First

Off with a victory go the harriers as they eye another conference championship. Concordia was defeated 37 to 22 September 11.

Eleven minutes flat was Franklin Geist's time for the Franke course. He lead the entire distance.

Hibler, a sophomore from Concordia, finished a close second. Tom Martin, North's second man was 12 seconds back of Geist.

Ron Bowman was fifth in 11:34. Ed Evans had 11:40 for sixth, while Jim Hattery was four seconds back of Evans.

Sixth for the Redskins was Tom Waters. Tom placed ninth in the meet. Larry Fair and Wayne Payne completed the course in identical times for tenth and eleventh.

After being at the farm all summer and running only four practices before the meet, Dave Witzigrueter finished twelfth.

Dave Kocher and Dave Henry also ran in the meet. It was the first meet in which they had participated. Kocher, only a sophomore, showed strong possibilities.

Experience for many was gained in the meet. The gap between runners was too wide, but hard practices during the remainder of the week showed times decreasing.

Several meets have been added to the schedule. On September 29 the Redskins go to Lima Central at Lima, Ohio. Lima has a strong squad this year and hopes to win state in Ohio.

Max Bell Wins In Boat Race

Max Bell copped first place in the pleasure boat race section of the Regatta Sunday, Sept. 9. The Regatta, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Boat Club, takes place in the spring and fall of each year.

This was the first time, however, that a race for pleasure boats was featured. Any craft not built for racing was classified as a pleasure boat and any size motor was allowed.

This type of race is known as a handicap race because the boats are arranged in three classes, according to the size of the motor, and are set off with four-minute intervals between classes. The first class was for motors of ten horsepower and below. The second class was for horsepower of 15-30, and the fourth above 30.

The Regatta was on the St. Joe River; the course consisting of two laps from mthe Johnny Appleseed Memorial Bridge to the Old Papermill Bridge and back, a distance of 15-20 miles. Max drove a 12-foot craft powered by a ten horse Mercury for the only Fort Wayne first in the tournament.

D
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HERE ARE THE VICTORIOUS HARRIERS smiling for the camera. Front row: Steve Fortmeyer, Bill Ewing, Franklin Geist, Tom Waters, Dave Lang, Ed Evans, Dave Witzigrueter, Gary Tustison, Dick Gorrell, Wayne Payne, Dave Henry, and George Earl. Second row: Rolla Chambers, Steve Rinne, Bob Pence, Bob O'Brien, Jim Hattery, Tom Martin, Ron Bowman, Larry Bilger, Larry Fair, Bob Richard, Dave Kocker, Pete DeVoodgt, and manager Tom Smith.

'Skins Take Mich. City - For 2nd Win

North Side's Redskins beat Michigan City last Friday night 12 to 7 to win their second victory in the Northern Indiana Conference.

The Imp comeback after the first kick-off resulted in their only touchdown of the evening.

North scored once in the second quarter taking the ball on their own 34-yard line and gaining 66 yards in 13 plays, Ed Reader plunging over from the four-yard line. Pete Lundell scored North's other touchdown in the third quarter. After plowing through the middle Pete sprinted the remaining 57 yards to score.

"We have a good offense but our defense needs some working on," was the view of Pete Lundell.

The Redskins were within scoring distance several times. A fumble in the end zone cost them a possible touchdown in the second quarter. In the third quarter they got down to the Imp's two-yard line only to receive a 15-yard penalty.

"I think we improved in Friday's game but we still need to work on defense," remarked Don Stager, North's quarterback. The Redskins picked up 80 yards by completing four out of six passes. They gained 184 yards by running.

The big trouble makers for North were Michigan City's right half and quarterback.


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Did You Evah?

Realize North is always tops in sports? Know Bonnie Braun had the mumps? Congratulate Molly Dunigan on her golfing achievements?

Do your home work . . . but evah? See Sue Borkenstein not talking for all she's worth?

Say mmm Bork! . . . or bungy, bungy? Buy The Northerner . . . well, why not?

Call Larry "Duke" Burger Lawrenceburg?

Smile at your teachers . . . trying to get the "apple polisher's" award or something?

Adams' Band To Furnish Half-Time Entertainment

Sixty-six marchers and eight twirlers will arrive here by bus from South Bend to represent Adams at the game tonight.

Robert Ralston, the band director, will lead the group through a doodles routine during the half-time.

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Steve Kalabany To Play Here At Tennis Meet

Steve Kalabany, one of the best tennis players in Indiana, will be playing for South Bend Central at North's second meet. "This will be our toughest meet," said Mr. Myron Henderson, tennis coach. It will be at Lakeside Park and it will be the first home match of the season.

The five regulars for the first two games are: Steve Eninger, senior, veteran; John Johnson, sophomore; Leon Kennedy, senior, veteran; Gerald Swinford, junior, veteran; and Steve Williams, senior. Other players are Steve Hofer, junior, veteran; Forrest Redding, freshman; Phil Ross, junior, and Steve Swank, sophomore.

Next spring there will be a need for more freshmen on the tennis team, commented the coach.

Summer Resort: A town where the inhabitants live on your vacation money until the next summer.

SAVE
Saturday's
Paper



Your next week's TV programs will be listed in the new TV section. Keep it for handy reference.
The News-Sentinel

Sports Review



"Toothless Tom" is the new name for Tom Martin, who, in the Concordia cross country meet, had trouble with his upper front partial plate. In passing Bob Pence, who was watching the meet, he threw the plate to Bob. He finished the race without his teeth.

Dave Redding set a new cross country course record at Foster Park in the South Side Monmouth meet. Dave's time was 10:02. The Archers won the meet.

The harriers will be running a new course in their next meet. The course will be centered around the lake at Franke Park.

George Earl, a newcomer to North Side, comes from Mishawaka. He runs cross country and track. Rolla Chambers has been teasing him since the second practice when George claimed his leg was too sore to even walk. Good workout was all "Doe" Chambers prescribed.

Approximately twenty-five have turned out for cross country. About fifteen will go on the away trips. Two squads have been set up, the varsity and reserve.

Several sophomores have been looking good in practice. Among them are Larry Fair, Wayne Payne, Gary Tustison and Dave Kocker. Steve Rinne, a freshman, has been showing ability.

In the CC-Central game the Irish showed a strong line but weak backfield while the Tigers had a strong

fast backfield and a weak line. Central won 13-0.

Harvey Baker has left for Purdue without fulfilling his date obligation to the cross country team. At least no one has heard of him having the date as yet.

Len Snyder ('55) has returned to Western Michigan College. He ran cross country last year but is not sure if he will try running varsity. Varsity runs four miles.

Last year Phil Hosler, Ron Slater and Ron Trowbridge were elected tri-captains of the state track team.

Larry Fair, jovial sophomore, was having loads of fun with Tom Martin's car last week. He was, that is, until he couldn't figure out how to turn the horn off. Tom finally resorted in pulling the wires.

Wayne Payne, better known as Ashley Hawk, prides himself on being quite a euchre player.

Franklin Geist had a picnic for the harriers last Saturday night. Even the rain didn't stop those harriers from eating.

Kangaroo: Nature's initial effort to produce a cheerleader.


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Junior Red Cross Chapter Serves Community, Country

(Second in a series of articles of extra-curricular activities available to North Side students.)
by Joe Johnson

President of North Side's chapter of Junior Red Cross


In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson formed the American Junior Red Cross, the purposes of which were to use the energy and enthusiasm of young people of the world in serving their country at war; to promote friendship and understanding among young people of the world; to engage in community and international services; and to train youth for effective adult leadership.

Since 1917 Junior Red Cross has been meeting community needs. In times of disaster, Junior Red Cross members are active performing many services and saving many steps for adult disaster workers. Through the international program, fostered by Junior Red Cross, bonds of good will are strengthened. The international music and art programs give a picture of America as it really is and helps combat some of the prejudices against Americans.

Gift boxes and school chests, prepared by individual chapters, not only help promote good will, but also meet a definite need. These chests and boxes help children and schools abroad, and provide the young people of America with opportunity to eliminate the suffering and heartbreak caused by war and natural disaster.

By joining and serving the Junior

Dome Doings



Sept. 21	South Bend Adams game
	Globetrotters dance
24	Class meetings
	J.C.L.
25	P.T.A.
	Camera
	Masque and Gavel
26	J.F.L.
27	Polar Y
28	Central (there)
	Helicon dance

Why waste a college education on high school graduates, who know everything anyway?

Service Staff Acquires Six

Six new members have been added to our custodial team, making twelve the number of the busy workers behind the scenes.

Mr. Fred Menzies is the new chief custodian replacing Ralph Chambers, who retired in June after twenty years service at North. Mr. Menzies is experimenting with a new system, by which more men will be on duty during off-school hours. By this system, two men, a matron, and three firemen work during the day, leaving six men to take the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

Veterans of the staff of Mr. Frank Claycomb, Mr. Carl Downey, Mr. Oren Culver, Mr. Ernest Fancher, Mr. Herb Weitzman, and Mr. Menzie. Newcomers to North are Mrs. Waunita Bryant, Mr. Albert Crawl, Mr. Charles Bell, Mr. Andy James, Mr. Fred Niemeyer, and Mr. Gerhard Ott.

Ex-Tiger Likes 'Skins

Mrs. Bryant believes the Redskins are "a pretty nice bunch of kids." She is a native of Fort Wayne, and a graduate of Central High School. The mother of one son, Mrs. Bryant was previously employed with Stanley Home Products, before coming here this year.

Mr. Albert Crawl, a little man with a big, friendly smile, claims "The students at North, on the whole, are very nice, and I mean that!" Mr. Crawl was transferred here after serving six years at Washington grade school. He has been a North fan for quite a while, having two sons graduating from here several years ago. Mr. Crawl has a word to the wise to the gentlemen of this school, "If the gentlemen were a little cleaner in their restrooms, it would be much better for their own health and everybody else's."

Mr. Fred Niemeyer looks from a distance like a prospective candidate for center on the basketball team. A native of the south end of town, he has a son in the army who attended South Side. Mr. Niemeyer came here after working 31 years at the knitting mills.

Rooter Rejoins Ranks

Mr. Bell, a Redskins booster from way back, rejoined the ranks of his alma mater this fall. He attended North Side in '36, and rates it as "the best in town" saying, "I don't think you can beat North — good school!" He also stated that he would like nothing better than to see North take Central next Friday. Mr. Bell is the father of three, the oldest of whom attended North Side, but was transferred to Central when the new boun-

I.U.'s Dean Gives Advice to Women

Dean Eunice Roberts of Indiana University, a true "woman in the know," has definite ideas about woman's role in the world today. In a talk entitled "Young Women — 1956," she set forth her ideas to Hoosier Girl Staters this summer. The following are her ideas:

Education is more necessary to women than ever before for many reasons, one of which is that more women work outside the home than ever before. Other reasons include the increasing political influence of women, their added leisure time, the need for women to form a good basis for social order, and the fact that women must be the center of their individual homes. Mrs. Roberts believes that education should be broad so as to provide women with the tools of living in this changing world.

Many tasks that fall to women—for example, washing dishes and cleaning house—are such that women have a state of "half leisure." By this is meant that this work requires concentration of the body but leaves the mind free to dwell on other matters. The dean believes that women should make use of this time to improve their thinking and to broaden their outlook.

Because our country is a leader in shaping world destiny, women in this country have added responsibilities in raising their children to be internationally minded. Mrs. Roberts sees two possible choices before the world. One would result in the destruction of our recent scientific civilization and the complex manner of life we know. But Dean Roberts believes that men today have enough knowledge to make life comfortable for everyone.

Assembly Features Informal Setting

After thanking the student body for their courteous co-operation which helped to begin the school year on the right foot, Principal O. Dale Robertson proceeded with the opening assembly.

Conducted in an informal atmosphere on the football field last Friday, the first school-wide meeting acquainted freshmen with some North Side traditions. Lack of auditorium space for the enlarged student body moved the assembly outside.

Representing the faculty, Miss Sara Stirling cited the advantages of a high school diploma in terms of future earning power. Over fifty thousand dollars more will be earned by a high school graduate than a person who ended his education after the eighth grade, according to Miss Stirling.

Football player Dave Carpenter, speaking for the student body, emphasized that North Siders should have a sincere desire to win on the gridiron of life. "The key to success is to be sincere in every endeavor," he said quoting the school code.

A recent delegate to the national convention of student councils, Dave Rinne explained some new ideas he gained. A city or county student council or starting student councils in schools that do not have them were some plans discussed at the Toledo conclave.

At the assembly a formal welcome was given to the nine new teachers and two part-time teachers from last year.

Six Fort Wayne Libraries Prove To Be Student's Friend

Fort Wayne and Allen County residents borrowed 1,328,378 books from our public libraries last year. There were 61,572 people who took advantage of the vast knowledge distributed through bookmobiles, city and county.

Records can be borrowed for a period of two weeks from the record room of the Main Library, but are not renewable. A \$5.00 deposit fee is held against breakage or loss of records. There are 18,866 records from which to choose.

Business and technical divisions of the Main Library are on the second floor. These departments and all others are open 305 days a year, 69 hours a week.

Monday through Friday the Little Turtle, Shawnee, Pontiac, Maumee, and Tecumseh branches are open week-day afternoons, Saturday mornings, and two nights. The Main Library are open from nine to nine and on Saturdays until six.

For several years, the patronage of the Children's Room at the Main Library has substantially diminished. Meanwhile, the utilization of the Young Adults Room has grown beyond capacity. In January of 1956, the quarters of the two services were interchanged.

Interesting young adult books have

been selected by the Association of Young People's Librarians and can be found in the Young Adults' Room of the Main Library. They are "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." by Aldrich; "World of Albert Schweitzer" by Anderson; "Run Silent, Run Deep" by Beach; "Papa's Wife" by Bjorn; "Lonely Sky" by Bridgeman; "My Left Foot" by Brown; "Nefertiti Lived Here" by Chubb; "Edge of the Sea" by Carson; "Circle of Trees" by Faralla; "Good Shepherd" by Forster; "Bare Feet in the Palace" by Keith; "Pray for a Brave Heart" by MacInnes; "My Zoo Family" by Martini; "Arctic Doctor" by Moody; and "Fear Strikes Out" by Piersall; "Singing Family of the Cumberlands" by Ritchie; "Gentlemen Start Your Engines" by Shaw; "After You, Marco Polo" by Shor; "Tiger of the Snows" by Tenzing; and "Mouse That Roared" by Wibberly.

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

October 8 is the deadline for prospective voters to register for the November election. Many times otherwise eligible voters fail to register to vote, and these people keep the percentage of votes cast from being a good one.

There is something that we as teenagers can do to correct this situation. Civics students in the past have had the assignment of going from door to door in the neighborhood making sure that all citizens were at least warned about the deadline for registering. It would be wise for all civic-minded youth to follow this practice.

Don't set foot on an inhabited planet without being properly invited, for to do so would be discourteous! "What is this, an advertisement for the record 'Flying Saucers'?" teenagers may ask. No, these words contain the essence of an announcement made by Andrew G. Haley, director of the American Rocket Society.

Mr. Haley believes there is strong probability of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. He doubts that such beings are found on planets within our solar system, but there are innumerable systems similar to ours in the universe.

Claims which the two major political parties made during their national conventions and which they are making now are both baffling and amusing Americans. Teenagers have had increasing opportunities to shape their own futures through politics and because history classes here at North will vote in the coming election, teenagers should be informed. Two of the hottest issues of the campaign are those of foreign policy and farm program.

The problem of how to deal with a government that denies the essential freedom of man has ever been with us. In 1917, as a result of the Bolshevik revolution, the first of several world powers was founded on that principle. The present administration has chosen the only peaceful policy it could pursue in regard to communist nations; it has been firm in protecting non-communist nations, but has been cordial to established communist governments.

Our farm problem is also an inherited one. Even before the depression, technical aids for farming brought a close to the era of the small farm and made greater production possible. During the second world war a pattern of overproduction became established. By actions, if not by words, the administration in post-war years encouraged overproduction. It has been the aim of the present administration to reduce the surplus by shipping grain to neutral nations when possible, and by discouraging over-production.

The present administration has provided a program of steady progress, which program, if endorsed, will continue to bring prosperity to our land and peace of mind to our people.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 28, 1956

Price 10 Cents

Linda Graef, Julia Mathews, Kara Parker, Judy Raines to Alternate in 'Arsenic' Leads

12 Others Picked for Roles In Annual Senior Production

"Seventy-five per cent of the success of a play depends on the casting," comments Mr. James Purkhiser while announcing the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the senior play.

Over sixty seniors auditioned for the 16 roles available. Mr. Purkhiser was gratified by the response and he is optimistic as to the success of the play, to be presented Nov. 16 and 17.

Julia Mathews and Judy Raines will alternate in the role of Abby Brewster; Linda Graef and Kara Jane Parker will alternate as Martha Brewster, and Judy Stackhouse and Carolyn Hawkins will alternate as

Elaine Harper.

Boys named to the cast, in order of their appearance, are: Steve Conrad, Rev. Dr. Harper; Norman Fletcher, Teddy Brewster; Bob Brosius, Officer Brophy; Jack Davison, Officer Klein; Joe Johnson, Mortimer Brewster; Richard Mueller, Jonathan Brewster; Wally Fosnight, Dr. Einstein; Richard Johnson, Officer O'Hara; Gary Fairbanks, Lieutenant Rooney; and Bob Passwater, Mr. Witherspoon.

Two Student Directors

Student directors for the production will be Bobbi Bash and Anita Ward. Mr. Purkhiser adds that the production staff will be announced in The Northerner next week.

A Victorian house in Brooklyn sets the scene for most of the action in "Arsenic." Two elderly, sweet sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster, live there with their nephew, Teddy.

Teddy Is President

Teddy believes that he is President Roosevelt and throughout the play he runs to the basement to "dig locks for the Panama Canal." Elaine and Mortimer, the only straight roles in the production, supply the love story. Mortimer is a satirical drama critic, and Elaine is the daughter of a minister living next door to the Brewsters.

Several family skeletons are unearthed when long lost Jonathan arrives. He is Mortimer and Teddy's brother. Dr. Einstein, who has a passion for changing faces, also invades the peaceful household with Jonathan.

Stork Brings Baby Girl To Robert Cowan's Family

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, from the entire student body. Wednesday, Cathy Cowan, 9 pounds plus, was born.



NOW IS THE TIME for all seniors to suddenly turn actor, at least during tryouts and rehearsals for the senior play! Up front, Molly Dunigan, Julia Mathews, Norm Fletcher, and Wally Fosnight are making their bids for a part in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Meet Editors Ellingham, Ward

Newsy Bundle Dumped on Stoops

Linotypers, reporters, proofreaders, copyreaders, along with the delivery boy and the editors, are responsible for the informative bundle dumped on the door stoops of the 300,000 people in the northern Indiana area once or twice daily.

Editing The Journal-Gazette and The News-Sentinel, local newspapers, is a complicated task as two dynamic men will readily testify. Mr. Miller Ellingham of the Journal, and Mr. Clifford B. Ward of the News, hire reporters and buy features for their newspapers.

One day last week, 63,416 people greeted the sun on their door step while retrieving their morning newspaper. Making sure that the bundle is on time and of interest to many is Mr. Ellingham.

"I was practically born in a print shop," dryly comments Mr. Ellingham, explaining that his father was a former publisher of the Journal and the Decatur Democrat. Before he became executive editor six years ago, Mr. Ellingham was business manager and a reporter.

Editor Ardent Democrat

Besides a liking for journalism, the editor also inherited his political leanings from his father. He was the secretary of his party's state convention. Mr. Ellingham also attended the three-weeks-long national convalescence in 1924. "I've worked here 40 years, and I can't remember the Journal ever supporting a Republican candidate," adds the editor with a smile.

"Since our country's existence depends on an informed public, newspapers are very important," asserts Mr. Ellingham. Adults and teenagers can learn much about the world around us from newspapers which the editor thinks are the most important medium of communication.

As a high school student at Central, Mr. Ellingham worked on the year book. One of his classmates was Dr. George Crane who writes "The Worry Clinic," which appears daily in the Journal.

"A high school newspaper is a valuable undertaking," stresses Mr. Ellingham. He points out that it gives the student body news and information about the school, and it is a worthwhile activity for the participants.

Explaining the opportunities journalism offers, Mr. Ellingham cites the example of Miss Jeanne Franke. After graduating from Indiana University five years ago, she joined the Journal staff as a reporter. Since that time she has earned new friends, respect, better assignments, and national recognition.

33-Year Veteran

Ever since he was graduated from Notre Dame 33 years ago, Mr. Ward has worked on The News-Sentinel. "I like to express myself through writing," says the newspaper executive, telling why he likes his profession. Among his other administrative duties the editor is responsible for the daily column "Good Evening."

"Editing a newspaper is similar to running a department store," comments Mr. Ward pointing out that in his job of buying features, he has to choose something for everyone's taste. Readership surveys help him select the most popular comics, columns, and cartoons.

"Blondie," "Archie," and "The Jackson Twins" are the most popular comic strips among teenagers while "Channel One" is a widely read entertainment column. Sports editor Ben Tenny's column ranks fourth among sports features read by high school students.

A general knowledge and the ability to handle a simple declarative sentence are essential requirements for future journalists, according to Mr. Ward. Besides a dictionary and a Thesaurus, a well-thumbed copy of Gray's "Anatomy" and "The World Almanac" are on his bookcase illustrating the practical application of his theory.

North Caves In

As a reporter Mr. Ward wrote all types of "copy." Standing out in his

memory is a story he covered two years before North Side was completed.

The structure caved in, and the thin stairways collapsed. It was rumored that 25 workmen were trapped inside, and Reporter Ward wanted to get the facts on the story. The construction crew was reluctant to co-operate with the press representative.

Threatening to report the rumor, Mr. Ward returned to the News office. A representative of the contractor and several school officials were waiting for him, and they offered to conduct him around the building.

The tour revealed that the rumors were baseless, but it also showed the thousands of dollars damage to the unfinished school. As a result of the repairs after the accident North is now twice as safe as any ordinary building, according to Mr. Ward.

Enthusiastic Dave Rinne Tells Of Student Council Gathering

About 700 teenagers from 48 states and seven foreign countries represented their schools at the National Student Council Convention in Toledo last June, reports Dave Rinne who attended from North.

Never before has North been represented at the annual convention. Dave feels fortunate that he was given the opportunity to go, especially since North was allowed on the Indiana state quota of representatives only at the last minute.

Bubbling with enthusiasm, Dave explains that during the five-day convalescence he was enrolled in four classes. In the domestic exchange program, projects for Student Councils, swapshop, and practices for teenage driving, the junior gained many new ideas for the '56-'57 school governing body.

Classes lasted two hours and were conducted like informal discussion groups. A week-long "United Fund Drive" during which money for orphans, Red Cross, and other charities could be collected, was suggested in the swapshop by a Tampa, Fla., delegate.

Swap Strip Suggested

A magazine drive and selling monogrammed sweaters were suggested money making projects named. A summer camp for underprivileged children was also suggested to better the community. Recommended by Phoenix, Ariz., representatives was a school-sponsored drag strip. This had successfully worked in their city, and no serious accidents had resulted.

Ideas for a city-wide council and a school "gripe sheet" interested Dave who hopes to interest Student Council in carrying them out. A domestic exchange program by which students would study at out-of-state schools to observe their methods also intrigued our national delegate.

Student Council paid the \$26 fee plus registration charges. During his stay in Toledo, O., Dave stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. Mauts, good friends of his family.

Representatives from Argentina, Sweden, Hawaii, Alaska, Germany, and Spain added an international flavor to the gathering. Dave made

many friends from South Bend, Evansville, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tulsa, Okla., and Germany. Hans the German boy especially impressed North's delegate who in turn was impressed by the foreigner's sincere desire to learn.

Laziness Mineral Disease

"All the students were really swell," comments Dave. He adds that all the convention participants seemed eager to gain new ideas to help their schools. "I liked the students better the farther north they were from," asserts Dave. "Southern students were not liberal as a whole and they believed very strongly in segregation."

Visiting Greenfield Village near Detroit and the Toledo Museum of Art were among high spots of the convention for Dave. DeVilbiss High School, where all the meetings and classes were conducted, made a hit with the 16-year-old former class president. He describes it as a Monticello on a large scale.

A "keynote address" by Dr. Kenneth McFarland also enthused North's representative. He excitedly relates that Dr. McFarland captured his interest for almost three hours.

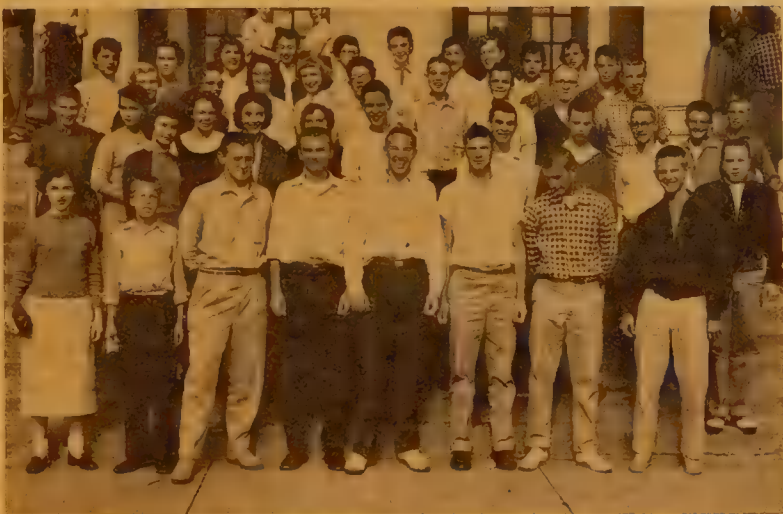
Helicon Plans "Tiger Rag"

Tiger Rag, a dance sponsored by Helicon, will take place after the Central game in our cafeteria. The fee is fifty cents per person.

In the back of the room there will be goal posts with a tiger draped over the top. The decorations will be done in black and yellow crepe paper. Jim Link's band, the "Silhouettes" will provide the music.

The committee for this event includes Sue Borkenstein as general chairman; Deanna Hockemeyer, decorations; Sue Lehman, publicity; John Stout, band; Charlie Engle, chaperons; Frank Geist, cloakroom, and Dave Fisher, Cokes.

68 Student Council Members Chosen from Rooms, Organizations



SCHOOL LEADERS for this year's Student Council are row 1: Lynn Rosenbaum, Ted Bramblett, Ted Mortenson, Bob Pence, Stuart McMahan, Phil Lockwood, Barry Horman, Sonny Gordon, John Rhoades; Row 2: Steve Henry, Darlene Wallace, Margaret Doughty, Jackie Novack, Marsha Adams, Janet Osborn, Dave Rinne, Roy Butzier, Dick Harry, Gary Tustison, Phil Retchless, Tom Shoaff; Row 3: Carol Blessing, Rhea Kittenger, Margie Silverman, Sue Lehman, Bill Cunningham, Bill White, Dick Graef, Dan Randall, Dave Koehner; Row 4: Charlet Roth, Judy Comer, Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, Bobbie Bash, Sue Bligh, Sue McNalley, Margo Roth, Sue Gillian, Martha Miller.

Last week's election of student council representatives resulted in 68 people chosen. The people were picked out of each homeroom during separate elections in each classroom. Students were also picked from each club, usually the president.

The homeroom and the chosen representatives are: Dan Randall, and Steve Rinne, alternate, 225; Charlet Roth, Phil Schuman, alternate, 336; John Shoppell, 220; Bob Pence, 335; Jackie Vovich, 230; Bill Cunningham, 116; Ron Bowman, 227; Dixie Durr, 221; Bob Richard, 234; Dick Harry, 112; Tom Cruise, 332; Judy Comer, 321; Larry Stebbins, 210; Jim Kowalczyk, 326; Franklin Geist, 320, and

Ann Stellner, 316.
Also Darlene Wallace, 123; Larry Knop, 223; Rhea Kittenger, 200; Tom Seifert, 222; Phil Ducat, 337; Richard Graef, 117; Susan Guillaume, 134; Mike Ormiston, 311; Roy Butzier, 236; Larry Dornay, 224; Jim Wright, 118; Chuck Winkler, 121; Larry Biddecome, 313; Gary Tustison, 114; Phil Retchless, 314; and Martha Miller, 211.

Also Phil Lockwood, library; Barry Horman, 322; Orley Holzworth, 231; Dave Koehner, 120; Sanna Boxley, 331; Louis Levin, 138; Sue Bligh, 334; Don Cretsinger, 338; Margo Roth, 316; Duane Gordon, 125; Steven Henry, 334; Mike Axson, 232; and Dave

Rinne, 323.
Also David Lechleitner, 124; Bob Vannatta, 213; Patty Babb, 226; Stuart McMahan, 119; Larry Bramblett, 212; Ken Slattery, 327; Margaret Doughty, 333; Lucille Feichter, 325; Delmar Practor, 330; and Carolyn Kelsey, 233.

Representing the clubs are Spanish, Ron Macy; Camera, Jim Link; Nature, Carol Blessing; Polar-Y, Janet Osborn; F.T.A., Marsha Adams; French, Steve Fawley; Red Cross, Joe Johnson; J.F.L., Lynn Rosenbaum; Helicon, Judy Moss; Phy-Chem, Rich Johnson; Globetrotters, Bobbi Bash; and Northerner, Margie Silverman.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Joiner of Activities Must Check Values

Careful study and precise evaluation are indispensable tools to the student choosing a club. He must assure himself that the activity he decides upon will contribute to his social requirements, plus furnishing a good and upstanding fellowship.

Interest is of the utmost importance. Without this, the teenager will lose all desire to contribute to the club and to keep his standards at the level of the organization. The prospective club member must double check to make sure that he possesses one quality, the willingness to give and to take. Without this, he is practically lost in the democracy of the school club.

Before restricting himself to a specific activity, a pupil should investigate the club's codes, purposes, and if it will benefit him scholastically. However, joining a number of organizations at one time will probably be unsatisfactory to both pupil and the club.

Take into consideration the fact of participation. Entering an organization to merely have it associated with your name does nobody a great deal of good, one doesn't obtain a feeling of satisfaction, and the club has filled its quota with an undesirable member.

Upon receiving an invitation to an organization, go with an open mind, and do not judge it on the basis of how many of your friends belong to it. Sure, the activities they belong to may be good for their ideals, but choose your club as you do your clothes, to fit you, and you alone.

North Pole

For many North Siders both new and old, the question of whether or not to become associated with school activities is a primary one. Some feel that their schedules will not permit participation, while others are entirely enthusiastic about the extra-curricular opportunities. Below is a cross section of North Side students and their opinions.

Sports are my main interests as far as extra-curricular activities go. Enjoyment and recognition are only two of the pleasures I derive from participating in the three major sports, football, basketball, and track. It's fun being part of a group, and teamwork is a great feeling.

Bill Ortleb
Senior

As a freshman here at North, I'm looking into the activities as a means of meeting people and having fun with them. I particularly favor mixed clubs with an eye toward education. In any event, it's a wonderful chance to broaden your knowledge.

Lucy Feichter
Freshman

In my opinion, there are two kinds of clubs, the ones pertaining to school, and the social clubs. Each kind should have a main dish of friendliness, along with side orders of business. I'm sure the clubs here at North do that.

Mary Beth Schaub
Sophomore

I feel that my time is pretty well taken up with school work and a job, without joining an activity. However, a person should belong to at least one club or activity, even if it's for friendship alone. Although my schedule is taken up, and I can't possibly become associated with an activity, I hold North's clubs in high esteem.

William Allen
Junior

As you all know, here at North we have many outside activities which do not come under the label of school work. These are new to me, as well as to many of you. I look forward to the enjoyment of participating in these activities. There are many clubs, some of which suit my own special abilities, and help me develop new ones. These clubs teach me how to get along and how to do my best at all times.

Marvel Gray
Freshman

Social activities and fun make up only a part of a well-rounded activity schedule. Clubs also give unlimited cultural and educational contacts. I belong to four clubs plus band; each one has been an invaluable experience. If you are fortunate to be elected as a club officer, the leadership responsibilities will aid you, even later on. However, guard against entering into a large number all at once.

Charles Engle
Senior

I enjoy participating in extra-curricular activities because I have a chance to be with fellow students, and work on interesting projects. Also one can have loads of fun in a sport enjoyed by oneself and others.

Suzanne Craig
Sophomore

Looking back on my four years of high school, I've never regretted the fact that I joined a club in my freshman year. Activities are a source of education, plus an ideal opportunity to become reacquainted with old friends, and also meet new ones. It sets apart from the rest of the day a time for recreation and serious thoughts. If I had it to do all over again activities of all sorts would still be tops on my list.

Janet Osborn
Senior

Extra-curricular activities are very worthwhile. They give you a chance to meet other teenagers that have the same interests you do, thus making new friends. They help you develop skills and learn more about the club or activity. Besides helping you, it breaks the monotony of the school day and gives you a chance to get your mind off your worries. It most certainly gives you a form of recreation.

Marlene Tracey
Senior

Cafeteria After-Game Dances Survive Trends of Twenty Years

Depression Girls Paid Own Way

"After the dance is over" . . . and the janitors go to work . . . there is little difference in the Big Dome's "Grand Ballroom" (the cafeteria) of today, and the same of 20 years ago.

This room has been the sight of many dances which, either of afternoon or evening nature, have served North Siders faithfully Friday after Friday since before the depression. Miss Victoria Gross believes that greater interest in the dances was stimulated by the results of the "crash."

Students of that day had little money to spare and thus had to forego that very pleasant pastime, dating. To compensate, the boys would arrive single and leave with a date. Sounds like a rather interesting proposition, but times have changed and so have many of the dance customs.

Informal wear was taboo for the dancers then, but this restriction was lifted when "legs became chilled to a great degree" at the football games. However, this rule still applies to dances after the basketball games.

Popularity of the dances has soared according to Miss Gross, who compared the average attendance of the early "thirties," 262, to that of last year's, about 500. She also remarked that in recent years one dance had a record attendance of over 700.

Promises, Praises Made of Speeches

Promising and praising their respective classes, nominees for president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes accepted their nominations Monday morning.

In the race for senior president, Austin Brooks listed the past achievements of the class of 1957: The frosh carnival, the sophomore party, and "April in Paris," the junior prom.

"If elected, I will guarantee a diploma to every graduate," was the only promise by Joe Johnson. Joe said it was doubly important to have successful functions for this year, since it is the last year of formal education for many and a stepping stone for others.

Rich Johnson promised that if elected he would make the class of

Soph Prexy Named Without Vote As 2 Nominees Decline

Because of Gary Moore's withdrawal, Paulann Hosler has been named the sophomore class president without a vote.

Marty Thomas who was nominated for the sophomore vice-presidency, also withdrew.

"57 one of which everyone — parents, pupils, teachers, and community — could be rightly proud.

Tom Tate, John Stout, Tom Waters, and Stuart McMahan, candidates for junior president, requested the cooperation and support of their class.

"I have had many proud moments in my life, but this one when I am speaking before my class, our class, tops them all," declared Tom Tate.

Pointing out the good qualities of his opponents was John Stout's way of emphasizing the prospects for a good junior year. Tom Waters made the assertion that every member of the junior class will be able to participate in the work of the junior prom.

Stuart McMahan stressed the importance of every vote, saying that class officers are often elected by small margins. Stu said: "There is no doubt our class is the best at North."

Paulann Hosler, sophomore president, based her speech on the topic of a "do-nothing class." She said that the sophomore year should be one of the most important years, in respect to keeping a good class reputation and striving toward a better school in general.

Presley Fans Defend Idol

Has anyone noticed lately why Bonnie Briggs and Carol Winkler seem to walk around in a daze and why their homework takes long to do? . . . Well, two words are needed to describe what is wrong with them . . . Elvis Presley, the real gone singer who is double jointed everywhere.

"A good advertisement for a headache remedy are the only words used to describe the creator of the stomach ulcers of anti-Presley-ites, namely parents of today's teenagers. The words, Elvis Presley. These people claim that Elvis would be better off on top of some faraway mountain in Tennessee or wherever he came from . . . all 184 pounds of him.

They say that his sideburns are positively irksome and are misleading some of today's teens who know no other way in which to become popular.

Parents sometimes just don't seem to understand. After all, we have advanced from the fox trot and waltz age to the jitter bug (modern you know), chicken, and the scratch (?) age.

When John Wayne graduated from those rough and tough cowboy pic-



... NOW YOU HAS JAZZ" or something to that effect. Trying to prove this point is Ed Evans and Sharon Fletter as they jitterbug at a mock after game dance. Enjoying the show they're putting on is Bill Collier, Sherrie Reasoner, Dean Traster, and Sally Gooding.

Luckily our dances have a clean slate with no serious incidents occurring during the evening's fun. The students come for the same age-old reasons: To have fun, see "Him" or "Her," and get in some good dancing too, with no mind to cause trouble or disrupt things.

Miss Gross recalled the many ever before.

Entertainment Seekers! Pay Heed to Advice of Friends

Are you looking for entertainment? Why don't you tune in and read some of the "tender pickin's" of your fellow classmates? Don't get the impression that these students live in the television room. Many of them, when faced with the question, "What TV programs do you like best?" wondered what I was saying. Perhaps they have had wind of Mr. Charles Feller's famous saying, "Don't watch television. By all means READ your history."

As far as popularity goes, "Father Knows Best" seemed to top the list. The reasons varied from "it has good morals to it" offered by Peggy Wilson, to Judy Quas' and Judy Moss' competitive answer, that "Bud is cute." This program was also rated by Dan Cunningham, John Cooper, and Tom Popp as containing good philosophy and clever and entertaining scripts.

Comedies Are Choice
Comedies also seem to be the choice of many. This type of program rated higher than musicals, detectives, dramas, cowboys, and such. According to Suzanne McNeley and Tom Popp, "Peoples Choice" hits the spot. Betty McGregor picked as her favorite, "Topper." Incidentally both girls chose them because of the leading character. They brought out that it is not every day that you see a dog taking the leading role. "Phil Silvers," a relatively new face to the television world was the select favorite of Phil Cantelon.

Programs featuring boats and the water came in a close second to comedies. "Navy Log" was tops in this field. Bob Musselman selected this as his favorite, although he enjoys programs showing different types of water sports, like frogmen and skin divers.

Family's Choice Also
Rosellen Messerschmidt mentioned that "Navy Log" was not only her favorite but the family's choice since her brother, Don, '53, is at Annapolis. Dan Spitzberg picked another newcomer, "Crunch and Des." We were sorry to inform him that the pro-

gram has changed times and appears rather late now.

Medic Rates High
Miscellaneous programs, which were chosen as first or second choice were "Medic" and "Millionaire," credited to Tom Schoaff, "Hit Parade," a long-time favorite of Barbara Modriker and Marilyn Cook, a stickler for dramas, chose "Ford" and "Lux Video Theater."

Dale then mentioned that Dick, a rather quiet person, didn't say much and just passed it off as luck, but was glad it happened.

Getting to caddy for Dick happened accidentally when the professional Dale was caddyfying for, and Dick's caddy, were both unable to make the tournament at the last minute. Dale, stranded around at the right moment, was drafted for the vacated job.

This suited Dale fine because he had already heard that Dick was one of the nicest guys to caddy for. After becoming well acquainted with Dick, Dale commented that he admired him because he was a calm guy, who took everything in stride and didn't let anything bother him.

Dale first made caddyfying an active business last summer when he got a job at the Elks, but this happened only after he figured out "it would be lots of fun, not too hard, and a way to make money."

While relating the things a good caddy is expected to do Dale remarked, "A caddy's most important jobs are to carry the bag, keep up with the player, be rather quiet, watch where the ball goes, replace any piece of sod a player may knock out of the ground while hitting the ball, take the flag out of the green before a putt so the ball can go in easily, and keep a wet towel handy to wipe off the clubs and ball whenever necessary."

Some parents will comment what a good singer he is on the radio, but when they find out who it is they take their words back . . . and start condemning him . . . oh well, let's face it, Elvis is the mostest!

In England, he is the idol of many teenagers also, so remember grown-ups, good foreign relations count high toward peace these days!

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

Getting down to business, I find Don Stager lost his car the other night while visiting Bonnie Braun! It wasn't easy, especially since he had the keys, but when six rowdies (experienced in the art of pushing cars a block or so away) are around anything can happen.

After finding out what did happen, Don just knew that Judy Quas, Sharon Peters, Don Conley (S.S.), Sue Bligh, Phil Lockwood, and Carol Leazier had nothing to do with it!

Up and coming couples:

Deanna Hockemeyer and Tom Waters.
Dave Rinne and the "Blond from Tulsa."
Carol Blessing and Art Kesler (Churubusco).
Lucy McNagney and Dave Haneline.
Rhea Kittinger and Ron Easley.
Joyce Wehrenberg and San Sefton.

What'll you have—Pabst Blue Ribbon? No, a large economy size hand-bag please! Yes'm, that's the fad that is taking over the Big Dome this year. Letty Bryce, Sue Lehman, Paulann Hosler, and Barbee Moriarty are just a teensy, weensy few already equipped with extra large coin purses!

Sights around town! . . . Denny Tryon peddling his bike down Curdes Avenue. . . . Mona Zirkle, Sharon Rasp, Bonnie Schener, and Karen Ellenwood feeding their faces at Hall's. . . . Roger Gater taking tickets, among other things, at the Embassy. . . . Linda Crull aiding the nurses at Parkview. . . . Miss Gross cleaning off her desk. . . . Steve Carpenter rodding back and forth to school on his motor scooter. . . . Dave Behrens shocked by a cop's way of speaking in W&D's!

Fascination is fascinating, and I was (fascinated) when I saw Ron Easley, Steve Greasley, Bob O'Brien, and Bob Musselman being fascinated by Eddie Blue! Yep, the boys just stood there and gazed at Eddie when he was in town . . . especially Ron, that boy could hardly tear himself away!

Tribute to a Redskin

—well to know
—ind of casual
—interestingly intelligent
—olite

—appy, helpful, and handy
—lways ready, willing and able
—clongs to the junior class
—asy on the eyes
—ates guns as his hobby
—ikes most everyone
—ntered North from Howe Military Academy
—ou know him?

It's nice to be patriotic, but things can be carried just too far sometimes unless you're like Ray Anderson and Mark Bonham. For these two there is no "too far" especially when it comes to wearing North Side Redskin badges. How they both got five badges on without sticking themselves at least once I'll never know . . . or care, but I would if I had gotten the badges first!

Couples still in good standing:

Sharon Klug and Tom Gollmer.
Carol Leazier and Jerry Darnell ('56).
Barb Diehl and Larry Collar.
Sharon Sauer and Neil Byrt.
Marty Park and Ralph Noirot.

Etty-Kat Korner

Contribute to the conversation, but remain tight lipped on your biology class in which you dissected a frog until after the meal. If a man seats a lady on his right when the hostess, Mrs. Jones, indicates to rise, he should draw her chair back as she rises.

Finishing touches on your table manners would be — talk or drink without food in your mouth, be considerate and try to address a person when he is not in the process of eating or taking a bit, because the eyes and ears are upon him. If you are in the dark about a new concoction, cast an unnoticed eye on your neighbor or the hostess.

Never sniff suspiciously at unfamiliar foods or study a dish before selecting the choicest bits. After leaving the table, allow time to visit with Mrs. Jones instead of running off.

Well, now that we are back home again, let's keep in mind these rules of behavior which are only a part of what we encounter each day. Always remember courtesy pays off in rich dividends. It is a boomerang that brings back to you many things you want most from life — friends, good times, and popularity.

Seeing that we have given a revised version of etiquette, manners, or courtesy, let's find out who we think measures up to these qualifications.

Most Polite Boy and Girl

—uddies around with Karl Zimmerman
—ntelligent
—ikes band
—ocker 405

—as a graduate of Franklin
—brother of Darlene
—adies' love
—lively
—steady of Darlene Snyder
—andid
—essential as a frosh

—hort
—sed to go to St. Joe Township
—very boy's delight

—urals in study hall painted by older brother
—freshman B
—citing
—ell behaved
—enjoyable
—light brown hair
—oafs around with Sally Henry

Calling All Males

Since there are some dry grass rides coming up, call to the Males of the week is a gentle reminder to them to call those females. (This is a paid political announcement sponsored by the non-male members of the school.)

Redskin Cross-Country Team Victorious Twice Last Week

Cross-country victories over Michigan City and South Bend Adams were claimed by North last Thursday at Michigan City. South Side was defeated earlier in the week.

Running almost to par the Redskins scored 37-20 over Michigan City and 46-15 over South Bend Adams.

Ron Hutmacher of Michigan City

North, Central Clash Tonight

Tigers Lose Crown Hope If Not Victorious Tonight

North Side will open defense of its city crown tonight, meeting Central at Northrop Field at 8:00.

North Side, who is still rated the powerhouse of Fort Wayne, needs to win tonight to tie South Side for the city's lead. The Redskins have been playing good football on offense, but their defense is not so polished. They beat the Tigers last year 8-6, getting the last two points on a safety.

A Tiger loss would knock Central out of the race. They have a 1-1 record going into this game.

The probable starters for tonight's game are:

Central—Ends, Dowdell, and Duke. Tackles, Mills and Rivers. Guards, Harris and Wyatt. Center, Willis. Quarterback, W. Ware. Halfbacks, Young and Smith. Fullback, Benson.

North Side—Ends, Carpenter and Rodocker. Tackles, Keairnes and Seifert. Guards, Glock and Ducat. Center, Lockwood. Quarterback, Stager. Halfbacks, Lundell and Reader. Fullback, Nuerge.

Central Teacher Joins Math Dept.

Mr. W. H. McNeely is the latest addition to the North's teaching staff. As of September 17, the new faculty member has been associated with the mathematics department.

The mathematics instructor took his undergraduate work at Hanover College, Indiana, and finished his graduate study at Indiana University, Bloomington. His first teaching assignment was as a principal of a Wells County school. Coming to Fort Wayne, Mr. McNeely taught at Harrison Hill for four years. Following this, he obtained a position with Central High School, and remained there for 12 years.

"North has lovely students, and I think a lot of them," commented Mr. McNeely. He also stated that he is looking forward to having a home-room of Redskins in the near future. In addition to his daytime teaching duties, the instructor has conducted adult evening classes in mathematics at Central for the past ten years. In his spare moments he enjoys playing golf. A married man, Mr. McNeely is the father of two young boys. The entire family are active members of the Methodist Church.

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OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

was the winner with a 10:06 which tied the course record. Six seconds back was Franklin Geist for the Red and White.

Tom Martin was third with a 10:20 followed by Ed Evans one second back. Ron Bowman had a 10:33 and Jim Hattery a 10:38. The first five Redskins had good times, but a gap was left before the sixth man. Adams had the seventh and eighth men and Michigan City had ninth and tenth runners.

Dave Witzigreuter was eleventh. Larry Fair and Bob Richard were sixteenth and seventeenth. Bill Ewing running in his first cross country meet finished nineteenth.

The weather was a chilly 51 degrees at Michigan City. The Redskins ran on the golf course in barefeet.

In the South Side meet September 17 the Chambersmen won, 24-34. Dave Redding of South Side set a new Foster course record of 9:59.5.

Tom Martin was North's first man. He finished second against South. Ron Bowman, Ed Evans, Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, and Bob Richard finished fourth through eighth.

Larry Fair, Wayne Payne, Dave Kocher, Dave Henry, and Dave Lang also ran for North. None of the Harriers ran up to par in the Archer meet. They had several hard workouts before the conference meet.

Boys' Gym Classes Testing

Boys' Physical Education classes are taking their annual tests. These tests divide their classes into A, B and C groups. Mr. Don Kemp has taken twelve tests from a book on physical education and combined them into an all-inclusive test that includes almost every muscle in the body.

Each boy is given a certain number of points depending on how well he did in each event. The boys with the highest points are put in one division, boys with not quite so many points in another, and the lowest scorers are in the last division. Each class is then divided into three groups with about 29 boys in each.

Mr. Kemp is assisted by Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Mr. Don Bruick. In the sixth period class Mr. Bruick is replaced by Mr. Robert Cowan.

Reserve Football Schedule	
Sept. 10—South Side . . . here	17—Central . . . there
25—Garrett . . . there	
Oct. 1—Concordia . . . there	8—C.C. . . . here
15—South Side . . . here	
Freshman Football Schedule	
Sept. 19—South Side . . . here	27—Central . . . there
Oct. 1—C.C. . . . there	11—South Side . . . here
18—Central . . . there	

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OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

Sports Quiz

1. What pitcher became the fifth 25-game winner in the National League on Sept. 29?
2. Name the 20-year-old Peruvian tennis player who upset Lew Hoad in the Pacific Southwest Tournament.
3. What American League player won 12 batting titles?
4. Who is the inventor of the split T football offense?
5. In 1949 who beat out Ted Williams for the AL batting crown by the fantastic fraction of .0002?
6. What is the longest prep football winning streak still going in Indiana?
7. Of the thirty top scorers in the IHL last season, how many were Komets?
8. In what year did a western team last win the National League pennant?

Answers

1. Don Newcombe 25-6.
2. Alejandro (Alex) Olmedo.
3. Ty Cobb.
4. Coach Don Faurot.
5. George Kell (then of Detroit).
6. Boonville, 14.
7. 10.
8. 1946, St. Louis Cardinals.

Only three American Leaguers have hit more than 50 home runs in one season. Babe Ruth did it four times, Jimmie Foxx hit 50 and 58, and Hank Greenberg belted 58 in 1938.

Stork—A bird with a big bill.

Girls' Athletic Association Offers Members Bowling, Archery, Swimming

Attention girls! How would you like to have some good times bowling, playing volleyball, or maybe swimming? All you have to do is join the North Side Girls' Athletic Association and enter into the activities.

Almost every day after school there is something going on down in the girls' gym. Now we're having archery and soon we

By Judy Moris
G.A.A. President

hope to have softball. In October we will start our after school swims. Like our other activities they are open to all girls, members or not. Through the remainder of the year we sponsor basketball, deck tennis, volleyball, bowling, and badminton. Who could ask for more?

The G.A.A. has its first business meeting the first Monday of every month, so our next meeting will be Oct. 1. Because of conflicting work, we have lost our president, and the executive board decided to give the job to vice-president Judy Moris. On our agenda for the Oct. 1 meeting will be the election of a new veep.

Officers Listed

Our other officers are Carol Blessing, secretary; Dorothea Hill, treasurer; Sandra Menke, junior representative, and Sherril Bowman, sophomore representative.

Of course, we also have social activities on our calendar. They include a party for freshmen, an after-game dance, an initiation and potluck dinner, and finally our spring banquet.

No doubt you have heard of the G.A.A. point system. Now, we are trying a new system which we hope will help the girls earn rewards more quickly. We have added refereeing to our list, and we are giving more points for the time a girl spends in sports.

Need Points

To join G.A.A., a girl must have obtained 100 points. I know this sounds like a lot, but really it isn't. Every time a girl comes out for an activity for more than a half hour, she receives five points. For unorganized activities like hiking or roller skating, one point per hour is earned; for officiating at games, five points; for participation in a tournament, 50 points. If she is on the winning team and has played two thirds of the games, she receives 100 points. Simple!

Now for the rewards. When your points total 500, you receive your

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Eagles Down 'Skins, 31-13

South Bend Adams up-ended North Side Friday night, dampening Redskin hopes of an eastern division title in the Northern Indiana Conference. The Eagles flew to a 31-13 victory.

It was John Adams who handed North its lone defeat of last season. North Side now has a 2-1 record for both season and conference play, while Adams remains undefeated.

Junior halfback John Turner set up South Bend's first score with a 62-yard sprint to the North six where Pete Lundell hauled him down from behind. Three plays later, Gene Phillips took it over for the score.

Turner came through again in the second quarter to set up the second score on a 40-yard dash to North's 22. Quarterback Barry Grady then hit Bob Magnuson with the only Eagle pass of the game for the score.

Late in the second quarter North took to the air as Don Stager completed passes to Larry Rodocker, Bob Fidler, and Lundell in succession to advance to the Adams nine. Don Nuerge plunged over for the one, and the Redskins were still in the game, trailing 12-6.

North kicked off to begin the second half, and in seconds Phillips had returned the ball 90 yards for an Eagle touchdown, blowing the game wide open. The second time Adams got the ball Phillips again raced 45 yards to pay dirt. Grady completed the Adams' scoring with a 22-yard run in the fourth period.

North's final score came on a 30-yard pass from Bill Ortleib to Lundell seconds before the final gun.

John Adams gained a total of 256 yards rushing and 20 on their only pass.

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Classroom News

In Mr. Glen Bickel's algebra class, these students made A's on a recent test: Ronald Holle, Dave Bash, Robert McGregg, Linda Ruch, Jerry Stodden, Jim Wright, and Wallace Williamson.

Mr. Paul Lemke reports that several of his students have been doing good work in his Spanish classes, which stress the spoken language. They are Harriet Ruchman, Darlene Snyder, Deanna Hockemeyer, who are

Kenneth Parker, Hank Schollett, and Dick Schuenerberg, of Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's Algebra 3 class, scored 100 on a test.

On a test covering the first chapter of U. S. History, given by Mr. Charles Feller, several students received high grades. They were Janice Bodeker, Dan Brandeberry, Bob Cowan, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarty, and Lynn Rosenbaum.



taking Spanish 1, and Beverly Beck, who is in her third semester. English students doing very well are Susan Guillaume, Allen Kurtz, Don Witt, all of whom are in English 1, period 1. Gloria Brown, an English 3 student, is doing exceptional work also.

Each week two projects or an equivalent outside activity are expected of Mr. Charles Feller's U. S. History classes. Sharon Grimes, Pat Fletcher, and Sue Borkenstein handed in the best essays, maps, and outlines, which covered Chapter 1. These pupils are all members of U. S. History 1, seventh period class.

In period 1, Spanish 2 class, these students made 100 on a vocabulary quiz: Larry Gilpin, Sandra Jacquay, and Roberta Guingrich. The test was given by Miss Mary Jane Richardson.

Sue Baker, Bobbi Bash, Dixie Durr, Lowell Elliott, Judy Morris, Judy Moss,

Rebecca Wright made 99 and Tom Popp made 98 on the same test.

All Miss Norma Thiele's journalism classes are keeping notebooks to illustrate things studied, clippings on leads, and story organization. So far, David Murrell has handed in the best project.

100's were made by David Bash, Ruth Coolman, and Paul Wehrenberg in Latin 1, period 7. The quiz was given by Miss Judith Bowen.

Journalism beginners are conducting a mass interview with Mr. Glen Bickel on his G.E. Fellowship to Purdue, announced Miss Norma Thiele.

John Cooper, Becky Haight, Jane Glock, Barbee Moriarty, Lynn Rosenbaum, Dan Spitzberg, Nancy Cambridge, Ann Fisher, and Paulann Hosler made the highest grades in Miss Bowen's class.

English 1, period 5 had a quiz on the use of the library. A's were made by Pat Anderson, Darlene Barrett, Roberta Bradley, Tania Duaplaise, Juliet Hippensteel, Terry Kienzle, Judy Olson, and Marilyn Reimund.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class, Mary Hegerfield, Barbara Hines, and Carole Beamer made the top grades.

Susan Harwood, Andrea Smart, and Mary Beth Schaub made 98 and above on a recent test given by Miss Brown.

Highest grades were received in Miss Mary Jane Richardson's period 3 class by David Henry, Lynn Lechner, April McCreary, and Robert Walters. The test was on conjugating. Margie Silverman, who took the same test in her fourth period class, also received 100.

Tom Hayhurst and Martha Miller scored 100 on a test given to Latin 1, period 1 by Miss Judith Bowen.

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Music Department Announces '56-'57 Concert Schedule

Tentative plans for appearances have been made by Mr. C. William Hatt and Miss Jeanette Rich, for the music department. Many of the dates in 1957 for concerts and contests have been set.

Mr. Hatt said "This year promises to be a good one. In the first place we have scheduled two more concerts than we had last year." He continued saying that although the orchestra this year is going to be small, it is the best he has conducted in a long time. At the end of last spring the band lost 24 members. This fall, however, these vacant chairs have been filled. By the beginning of the second semester, this new team should be back on its feet again where it was last year.

The 1956-'57 season for the vocal department is promising, too, said Miss Rich. In addition to the usual year's plans A Cappella has arranged a Christmas Banquet, on December 17 at the Ranch House. The choir also plans to take a concert trip next spring.

At this time, this is how the program stands:

Oct. 15—Northern Indiana Marching and Twirling Contest.
Hosts—North Side, Central.
Oct. 20—Program at Van Orman Hotel
Triple Trio and Chansonettes.
Oct. 23—Eastern Star
Instrumental Ensembles
Nov. 3—Concert
A Cappella, Varsity Choir, Orchestra, and Girls Choir
Dec. 8—Christmas Concert
Brass Choir and all vocal groups
Dec. 11—Program at Purdue Woman's Club
Chansonettes
Dec. 18—Program at Forest Park Church
Chansonettes
Dec. 21—Christmas Assembly
Jan. 15—Band Concert
Band
Jan. 15—Program at Bloomington School
Triple Trio
Jan. 22—Program for Joint PTA at Price School
A Cappella
Jan. 26—Piano and Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest
Feb. 2—Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest
Feb. 22—Varsity Varieties

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SAVE Saturday's Paper

TV Programs

Your next week's TV programs will be listed in the new TV section. Keep it for handy reference.

The News-Sentinel



NROTC Tests To Be Given In December

Boys between 17 and 21 can obtain applications for the competitive NROTC examinations in Mr. Clarence Murray's office.

The eleventh annual test will be December 8 and it is open to all high school seniors who can qualify. Young male citizens of the U.S.A. are eligible to apply for the aptitude test, and anyone attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid physical examination next February.

A bulletin, which was recently sent out by the Navy Department, stated that approximately 2,000 young men from the pool of qualified candidates will be selected for appointment to the college and program of their choice. Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1957, with substantial financial assistance from the government.

The bulletin continued, "College men enrolled in the regular NROTC program will spend their summers on training cruises with the Fleet and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. In addition to the normal college curriculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy."

"After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the Fleet throughout the world. For those who apply and qualify, immediate assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation."

Does it worry you much that extinction will probably soon be the fate of the gooney bird?

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Service Workers Fill 53 Positions

Students working in the office are: Margaret Doughty, first period; Barbara Arnold, second period; Margie Silverman, third period; Ron Keairnes fourth period, and Ken Slattery, seventh period.

Others Are

Those students working in the library before and after school are: Monday, Carol Musney, Kay Notes-tine, Marsha Seibert, Karen Knispel; Tuesday, Barbara Barker, Marla Grove, Barbara Carey, Linda Fitzsimmons; Wednesday, Becky Haight, Elsa Mennewisch, Helen Davidson, Carol Bell, Sharon Faulkner; Thursday, Peg Adams, Deanna Porter, Gloria Brown, Andrea Smart; Friday, Avis Hearn, Penny Brown, Joyce Thomas, Maryann Tegtemeyer.

Some In Study Hall

Students offering their services in study hall are: Sue Kitzmiller, Sharon Patterson, and Barbara Ray, first period; Ruth Tennell, Judy Buller-man, and Barbara Byall, second period; Ruth Tennell, Lee McMillen, and Kathy Heath, third period; Elizabeth Downie, Linda Sach, and Judy Smith, fourth period; Eileen Johns, Bob Lewis, and Marlene Tracey, fifth period; Cathy Kilpatrick, Jane Tomlinson, Kathryn Heathy, Judy Kierns, and Sara Mitts, sixth period; Jaudy Keirns, Bonnie Braun, Judy Harford, Joy Trowbridge, Pat Andrew, Nan Reighter, and Judy Emerson, seventh period.

A few people have so little pride they drive a car so old it has been paid for two or three years.

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'Infant' North Becomes Giant As Enrollment Bounds to Record High

Growing Pains Noticeable In Auditorium, Halls, Cafe

By Sherrie Reasoner

Overcrowded parking areas, congested halls, and an excessively filled cafeteria are just a few of the growing pains that North Side is going through.

This year, for the first time, North has the largest enrollment of all the Fort Wayne high schools, quite a jump from its former position as "the baby" of the School City. The only

Dean of Boys Also Doubles As Adviser

To whom can you turn when you have school problems? Mr. Clarence Murray, guidance director and dean of boys, is usually in room 209 to lend a helping hand.

In 1936 Elvin S. Eyster became the first guidance director at North Side. Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Dayton Musselman held the position in later years. Last fall Mr. Murray acquired this post. Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Margaret Spiegel work with him. Miss Gross, as dean of girls, aids in guidance and has charge of extra-curricular activities. Miss Mary Waller does the secretarial work.

Guidance is applied in every class room. Each individual is of central importance to the teachers because he may contribute to a better society.

Guidance counselors help the student with his problems, adjustment, and progress. They aid the individual in understanding himself. The guidance point of view is concerned with the well-rounded development of each student.

Educational planning, orientation, vocational preparation, studying technique, and social, moral, and ethical progress are covered by the guidance program which is planned on a semester basis.

Guidance benefits the student by aiding him to rely on his own capabilities. It aids in educating each individual to his maximum potential.

"Like other teachers, I am very interested in helping young people grow intellectually, morally, and spiritually. It is a challenge to work with individuals, for no two people are alike," said Mr. Murray. "Guidance provides more time to work with individuals than in the classroom," he added.

Mr. Bickel Named Birthday 'Hero'

Before noon last Friday 62 students had found their "birthday hero."

Wishing to congratulate Mr. Glen Bickel on his birthday, Saturday, the students in his homeroom purchased a card. While they were passing it around other students became interested in the project, and by fourth period Friday 62 students had signed it.

An unfolding affair, the message was titled "The Search for a Birthday Hero."

The birthday card told Mr. Bickel that:

"The charm of yours is oh so great. Why, could you have, at a prior date Been all the men so brave and good Like that great hero, Robin Hood?"

"Most anyone would guarantee You shot a bar when you were three.

"And weren't you wonderfully the-atic, When you were Henry, first name Patrick.

"George Custer fighting off the Sioux Just couldn't have been anyone but you.

"And wasn't it you who sailed around, In circles, 'til this land was found.

"If one thing's true, it's true that this is— You could have been that guy, Ulysses.

"Though none can say for sure That you were the heroes alluded to It's true they merely set the stage, For you, the hero of any age."

other enrollment that approaches the present one occurred in the school year of 1941-42.

Principal O. Dale Robertson states that everything is well under control. He reminds the students that Central has been operating under these same crowded conditions for a number of years. "Certainly then North Side can also keep matters in a smooth running condition."

Not Yet Bulging

"We're not completely bulging at the seams," asserts Miss Victoria Gross. The Dean of Girls continues, "The main thing we must think about is keeping a good teaching staff. North can always find room."

Delving into her 30 years of experience at Domeland, Miss Gross comments that there is nothing too pressing, unless our enrollment increases in the next two years as it has in 1956. "The student body doesn't seem as out of proportion as I have seen it grow."

Even when North was filled with pre-war crowds, they didn't have the number of problems facing us today.

The rush for parking space on the school grounds necessitated another new process. Each student who wished to park his car on North's property had to fill out a request blank stating his reasons for wanting this parking place.

Among the most pressing of these inconveniences concerns assemblies. The auditorium can no longer seat all students. A working solution to this

Growing North Side Leads City Schools In Enrollment

Exactly 1,715 students are enrolled here making North the largest public high school in Fort Wayne, and also giving it the largest increase of any other school.

Attributing this increase to the rise in Fort Wayne's population, Principal Robertson adds that the north end of town is growing by leaps and bounds.

Five hundred fifty-seven freshmen invaded Domeland. They are the largest group to enter North and help to account for the increase. Sixteen more boys than girls compose the frosh "army," making the figures 287 to 271. In second place are the sophomores. Four hundred sixty students are in their class, 227 boys and 233 girls.

The upperclassmen are in the minority here. The juniors have 206 boys and 181 girls for a total of 387. The senior class has 134 boys and 171 girls giving them 305 students.

has been decided upon with the gym containing a greater seating capacity, substituting for the auditorium. The acoustics present a problem there. However, that P.A. system is being improved and will be completed in the near future.

Have Two Assemblies

In certain cases two assemblies will be presented to divided audiences in the auditorium. At other times the program may be limited to part of the student body.

The following assembly schedule has been released by Principal Robertson:

Oct. 8—Chemistry of Fire, Fire Prevention Week.

Oct. 16—Installation of class officers.

Nov. 1—James Whitcomb Riley program.

Nov. 21—Thanksgiving.

Dec. 21—Christmas.

Feb. 12—Washington-Lincoln.

Feb. 20—Freshman meeting, nominations.

Feb. 25—Freshman speeches.

March 5—Installation freshman class officers.

April 19—Easter.

April 21—Pan-American Day.

April 29—John Dallavaud, speaker.

May 8—Music assembly.

May 27—Memorial Day.

May 29—Recognition Day.

May 31—Senior Day.



NORTH SIDE SHRINKS as the enrollment grows to unprecedented proportions. In the halls, the cafeteria, the assemblies, and in front of school the surging crowds push and strain to reach their destinations. The increased population causes some discomfort to all teachers and students alike. Now North Side is the largest public high school in Fort Wayne.

'It Doesn't Stand For Oscar Either'

Mmmm Monroe Loses Out With Principal Robertson

"That's just it. I seldom think of her," was principal O. Dale Robertson's words explaining exactly what he thought of Marilyn Monroe Miller.

Marilyn isn't the only controversial star that doesn't enter Mr. Robertson's mind: Elvis Presley is another one. Although Mr. Robertson doesn't pay much attention to rock 'n' roll and Elvis, "it's the extreme to which his followers go" that bothers him.

Mrs. Robertson also helped to explain some interesting facts about her husband. For instance, she related that he often helps with the dishes... usually wipes... but is no cook. Since their daughter, Nancy, is teaching home economics at Harmar elementary school in Fort Wayne and is living at home, Mr. Robertson now leaves the dishes to the women.

Likes Breakfast

"Cooked cereal, ham and eggs, or, if we're in a hurry, prepared cereal are some of the things Mr. Robertson eats for breakfast," explained his wife. She also commented that he wasn't the type to just grab a cup of coffee, but liked to eat a good breakfast.

It was also found out from Mrs. Robertson that Mr. Robertson usually doesn't bring his work home with him and isn't very moody. Besides this she remarked that after seven hours or so of sleep he is easy to get up and isn't grouchy.

As far as Mrs. Robertson knows, the O. in O. Dale Robertson is just for O. and not for Oscar as it is in the former Crispus Attucks' basketball star's name—Oscar Robertson!

During the summer the Robertson's like to spend their vacation traveling. Last summer they visited Florida and the Smoky Mountains. Sometimes, though, Mr. Robertson and some of his buddies spend the summer doing professional house painting! Usually they have enough jobs to keep them busy without even bothering to advertise.

Misses Teaching

After becoming a principal, Mr. Robertson admitted that he missed teaching mainly because a principal doesn't have as close a contact with as many students as a teacher does.

Mr. Robertson would also like to try a new honorary study hall system in the future. With the overflow of students North Side is having, he is thinking about trying a study system where 25 or 30 students would voluntarily sign out of study hall and go to a vacant room where they would study quietly and without supervision.

"I am in the process of deciding which way to cast my vote," Mr. Robertson stated as he evaded mentioning his favorite political party. Speaking of politics, Mr. Robertson is another person who enjoys playing golf. He also likes to attend some college football games and, of course, all the Red-skin sporting events.

"Father Knows Best," and "The Bob Cummings Show" are two of the television programs both of the Robertsons enjoy watching. All kinds of

news broadcasts also interest Mr. Robertson.

During the evening, Mr. Robertson reads when he has time. "The Saturday Evening Post" and "The Reader's Digest" are the magazines he likes best. He usually only reads short articles or stories that he can finish in an evening's time.

Not Worrier

Although not being much of a worrier or really disliking anything, Mr. Robertson does have one pet peeve. He doesn't like a reckless, careless driver. In this, Mrs. Robertson agrees with her husband.

Both Mrs. Robertson and their son Kenneth also did some teaching before turning to other things. Mrs. Robertson now works at the General Electric Company while Ken is married and works at Farnsworth Co.

Ken's five month old son, Bruce, is one of the things both the Robertsons enjoy and spoil now and then.

YW Worker Is 'Jack of All Trades,' Directs All County Y-Teen Clubs

"You name it, we do it," says Miss Marilyn Roth, of her YWCA job. Every thing from being teacher, guardian, and best friend, to being reporter and custodian comes under the heading of director of high school activities, she continues.

All high school programs sponsored by the YWCA in this county have their planning and directing in Miss Roth's office at the Y. From this second floor room come Y-Teen programs, Cokes-Me-In evenings, good grooming classes, week-end retreats, and a multitude of activities.

All of the Y programs for teens fall in step with the Y goals of character building and leadership, Miss Roth explains.

Miss Roth directs Y-Teen clubs at North, South, and Central, besides the county schools, Elmhurst, Huntstown, and Hoagland. Four junior high clubs add to her duties, also.

The Inter-Club Council for the high school groups manages the city-wide activities. All officers of the school groups compose this planning body. The yearly Tournament Twirl is an example of the council's work.

From a small beginning in 1946 the Cokes-Me-In evenings have grown to an integral part of the high school Y. Each Tuesday evening about 125 county high school pupils congregate in the Cokes-Me-In rooms on the second floor of the Y. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. these boys and girls dance, play ping-pong, and have other unplanned activities. Admission fee each night is 10 cents and after attending three times a young person must take out a 50-cent membership.

Although the membership is rather transient, Miss Roth states, they

Searching for topees, surgical tools, wine glasses, and hat racks will be one of the jobs done by the production staff of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"A large group of workers is needed to help construct the Victorian living room set featured in the play," comments Dramatic Director James Purkhiser. Also the problem of lighting will have to be solved for much of the play's action occurs in semi-darkness.

Bobbi Bash and Anita Ward, student directors, will be in charge of seeing that everything runs smoothly. They will be backstage synchro-

nizing all the actors, cues, and sound effects.

Regular members of the stage crew, Delmar Procter and Bob Zager, will be stage managers. Paul Pederson and Steve Hofer form the regular crew who will assist them, along with five members of the senior class, Bob Burris, Steve Novitsky, Barbara Byall, Judy Lehman, and Sandra Schlat-ter.

Judy Moss has charge of the properties. Assisting her will be Betty McGregor, Barbara Ward, Margie Silverman, Sally Fleming, and Judy Bullerman.

Chairman of the costumes, Lee McMillen, will be working with Virginia Poe and Susan Renforth. Carol Johnson and Marilyn McComb will have charge of the makeup while Bobbi Bash and Margie Silverman will be in charge of the publicity.

Ushering will be Karen Ellenwood, Betty Wiard, Marlene Lecher, Molly Dunigan, Lynn Lecher, Jackie Novick, Linda Shreve, Judy Deaton, Connie Miller, Donna Smith, Sandy Stephan, Sharon Trammel, Janet Clester, Barb Fall, Jane Neff, Margaret Doughty, Darlene Wallace, Barbara Hickman, and Sharon Rasp.

900 Students Invade Cafe Daily at Noon

"I appreciate the fact that students have been patient with our overcrowded situation in the cafeteria," said Miss Helen Bean, head of the cafeteria and home economics department.

During the 4th and 5th periods, about 900 students utilize the cafeteria. In winter months more people are expected. Fourth period study hall may be dismissed early, but no definite solution has been made.

Ed Feustel, Jim Mathias, Karen White, Rebecca Coolman, Jerry Beberstein, Betty Wiard, Dan Randall, Jack Gaylor, Bill Bay, Bob Parker, Dan Schofinski, Judy Beberstein, Phyllis Gordon, Shirley Cram, and Susan Allen are the students employed in the cafeteria. They clear off tables, wash and dry dishes, work at the steam counter, and serve as cashiers. They are paid for this work.

Miss Gladys McCullough, Mrs. Cleo Dennis, Mrs. Dorothy Hammons, Mrs. Ernestine Reiling, Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Evelyn Gaskill, Mrs. Freda Witte, Miss Agnes Pate, Mrs. Wilma Best, Mrs. Fred Menzie, and Mrs. Perte Dumboldt are the cooks.

Miss Bean has been at North Side for 12 years. Before coming here, she taught at South Side in the home economics department. Her day starts at 7:15 when food preparation for the cafeteria begins. She orders the food, helps plan menus, and supervises the cafeteria during the fourth and fifth periods. Miss Bean also teaches two family living classes.

"Taking your own books to the table where you are eating, and not leaving them on another table, will help make room for more people," said Miss Bean.

"Learn to share your table with others outside of your own group. Show good sportsmanship by going to the end of the line. We want you to enjoy your lunch period, and try to have as few rules as possible," she added.

Nursery Rhymes Formed by Band In Annual Contest

Co-hosting a band contest Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. will be Mr. William Hatt and Mr. Elbert H. Stodden.

Required maneuvers are a halt, column right, column left, counter march, diminish front, increase front, right oblique, and right and left flank. All maneuvers are to be executed while playing.

Special pageantry will feature "Mother Goose Times." While playing a fanfare the band will form the outline of a book and a banner saying "Mother Goose Times" with ABC blocks. Band members representing Little Bo Peep, Old King Cole, and the Fairy Godmother will stand by the blocks. After forming a cradle they will rock it while playing "Rock-A-Bye Baby." "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" will be presented after the band forms a star.

As a "mouse" runs up and down both sides of a band-formed clock they will play "Hickory Dickory Dock." "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" will be played as they revolve three circles. As the final maneuver the band will form an egg and recite "Humpty Dumpty," leaving the field as the verse reaches its climax.

"London Bridge," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "The Farmer in the Dell," and "Three Blind Mice" will be played as the bandmen change from one position to another. During the latter piece they will all wear dark glasses.

Cynthia Orcutt Named Majorette

In correction of last week's Northern article, Cynthia Orcutt was chosen to replace Monna Clark as drum majorette. Nancy Martin was selected as assistant band majorette.

"I am very excited about becoming drum majorette. I realize what a large responsibility it is. I only hope that I can do as good a job as my predecessors," said Cynthia.

Cynthia, originally from Columbia City, has taken baton lessons for the past seven years. Dick Morschers, drum majorette at Michigan State, was one of her favorite instructors. Last summer she received a week's training at the Al Stodden Twirling School. Cynthia is an active member of Junior Red Cross and Junior Achievement. In the future she plans to be an airline hostess.

Blond, brown-eyed Nancy practices twirling techniques during and after school every day. She is trying to master the pretzel, one of the more difficult twirling stunts. Nancy began majorette training in the fifth grade at Washington Township. Sewing and roller skating are her favorite hobbies. After high school graduation, Nancy would like to study medicine at the University of Miami.

group is the co-ed dip in the pool every first and third Tuesday in the month. On the alternating nights a beginners' swimming class is offered to the club members at a reduced rate.

An Indiana Tech student, Mr. Leon Bakaw, is the Y staff adviser who helps with Cokes-Me-In. Several parents are present there every Tuesday, also.

At the present time, Miss Roth is especially interested in the good grooming course offered for all local high school girls. "Tips for Teens" is being sponsored by the Y in co-operation with Wolf & Dessauer's.

The four sessions will include clothes and accessories, skin care and hair styling, foundations, and personality. The course will start Oct. 10 and will continue for the next three Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Roth's first taste of YWCA came in the Y-Teen Club at Hoagland Grade School. As a South Sider she rose from secretary to president of So-Si-Y. She helped plan assemblies as a participant in 36 Workshop and spent time in Choir and Art Club.

Miss Roth's interest in art followed her to Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, where she pursued an education in the field of art. Here again she affiliated with the YWCA and became a representative on the Regional Council.

In July of 1955 she decided on a career with the Y. Her work began a year and a half ago when she joined the staff of the local association.

With so many people connected with my job it can never become boring, says the high school director. Miss Roth hopes to expand interest in the Y-Teen program.

Papers Reflect Life Of Many: C. Milnor

Editor's Note: Cliff Milnor, columnist for the Journal-Gazette, has written the editorial in honor of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

Each morning or evening there comes into most of our homes a product which represents the work of thousands of skilled, educated persons. Those persons live in all nations of the through all media of modern communication. We are speaking, of course, of your daily newspaper.

This is National Newspaper Week, a week set aside for newspapers to tell their own story. You may wonder why such a week is necessary. It really isn't. Newspapers tell their story well every day. Their story is so crowded between the lines that it permeates each entire copy. It does require some thinking sometimes to see it.

Since "A Newspaper's Place in The Community" is the assigned subject of this editorial, we shall start at the community level. Throughout American history, as frontiersmen and pioneers collected in sufficient numbers in one place to form a community, one of the first business enterprises to be established was the newspaper.

There was, and is, a common hunger for news. Man is naturally curious about his fellow man and what happens to him.

Tell About Government

As settlements grew into towns and towns mushroomed into cities, men had to know about their government. They had to know the virtues or faults of proposed laws. They still have to know.

There was a time in American journalism when newspapers were regarded as the greatest molder of public opinion. We believe that day is past, and it is a credit to the American people that it is. Americans today think for themselves. They like to read other people's opinions, but they make up their own minds. For proof of that statement ask any professional public opinion pollster. With a shudder he will recall 1948.

A newspaper serves a community as watchdog. It can point the finger of shame at wrongdoers without a word of preaching. Publicity is sufficient. In the next column the paper may single out a citizen for special praise for some worthy act. That also is important.

What does a newspaper mean to you, a high school student? Is it something you pick out of the bushes night and morning on your way to and from school? Is it just a lot of printing that buries your favorite comic strip or box score some place it is hard to find? Do you grab the theater section and immerse yourself in fantasy while the rest of the world goes by? The answer, undoubtedly, is unanimously "no." But if you know any students like that, pass them some advice.

Can't Be Read At Once

First, a newspaper cannot be read intelligently at one sitting, unless you have unlimited time. But your daily paper can be skimmed for the worthwhile news, then put aside for a more leisurely stroll through the interpretative material. Don't let a foreign date line stop you. Some things that may be vital to you personally are constantly occurring far from home.

Students should pay particular attention to the governmental acts in their own community. Your own understanding of city government will broaden if you interest yourself in what happens in that forbidding old building at Barr and Berry Streets. It won't be all dry reading. You may even forewarn yourself concerning a new traffic regulation that will save you a ticket.

Don't stop reading with the local news. Read enough to be familiar with the controversial bill in Congress, or the Governor's latest edict. As you read and make it a daily habit you will find yourself eager to learn more. Of course, all this will make you a better citizen and a more intelligent voter when the time comes, but there is a more immediate dividend.

Good Students Show Interest

Your teachers will tell you, and surveys will bear them out, that the best, well-rounded students are those who take an early interest in the world about them. But this is Newspaper Week, not Scholarship Week.

By this time, certainly, you have wondered how newspapers expect to compete with radio and television. The only way to answer that is by citing circulation figures of American newspapers since the advent of those electronic media. More people than ever are buying newspapers.

It is true that newspapers can't be printed as fast as a news flash is spoken. That fact has altered to some extent the business of publishing papers in large cities. But it has placed an even greater responsibility on the American press, namely, interpreting the news and telling implications behind developments.

A newspaper is tangible. It can be read and re-read. It can be put aside for years to serve as an historical document. If the reader does not read it correctly the first time, there is no need for the story to remain garbled in his mind. He may refer to the original story.

More Than Phrase

You have heard about freedom of the press. It is more than a phrase in this country. It is an actuality. Newspapers may take any stand they care to take on an issue without fear of governmental reprisal. The importance of newspapers is never underrated by dictators. Their first act, upon seizing power, is to confiscate opposition papers and establish a puppet press.

Americans don't have to agree with opinions stated in their newspapers, and they know it. They do, however, respect the newspaper's right to say what it does.

Your newspapers will continue to serve their communities. They will be on your doorstep (or in the near vicinity) for you throughout your life. After you have used them intelligently they still will be there for wrapping garbage or lining closet shelves.

Old Model 'Tin Lizzy's' Provide Four Redskins with Experiences

Amusing incidents, "most embarrassing moments," and worries about "Tin Lizzy's" running ability are a few of the threats that daily meet four fearless North Siders, Sharon Rasp, Marcia Wible, Ted Kruspig, and Wayne Payne. According to these adventurous ones, life just isn't worth living until you have an old model car.

Sharon Rasp received her 1939 chevie a year ago as a birthday gift from her parents. From that time on, the senior and her family were on the working end of a fix-up campaign. Sharon gave the inside of the car "the latest look" with new floor mats, plus a little tacking up of upholstery and sewing of seats. The engine part was strictly up to her father.

The tall, dark haired girl said she felt as if she didn't really own the car, because from 15 to 20 teenagers inhabited the mobile this summer.

Sharon is completely in favor of "painting up" at tournament time, as last year the Rasp buggy looked like an advertisement on wheels for the North Side basketball team. All's well that ends well, says the old-car enthusiast, and at the end of a 200-mile trip the car can still stand on its own four wheels.

Marcia Wible can really afford to sport that happy smile of hers, with that Wible luck, who couldn't? When her brother left for college, Marcia



INSPECTIN' THE "INNARDS" of Sharon Rasp's 'Tin Lizzy' is Ted Kruspig, temporary tinkerer. Observing his mysterious activity are Beve Beck, Annie Filleul, Sharon, and Sarah Shideler. Ted, too, is a proud owner of an 'ancient automobile.'

inherited a 1937 Plymouth, and with the addition of a new transmission plus a couple of tires, the junior has a real chariot on her hands.

"I'm really sold on older cars. With a new model you have to be a lot more careful with it. Even the thought of painting it during the tournament season gives me the shudders. Besides, there is more novelty in a slightly used one; anybody can have a new car!" Marcia stated with great zest.

Girdle Gets The Treatment
The 5'4" girl continued with the tale of her most recent "never to be forgotten experience. It seems that through a long and complicated procedure, a girdle was left in the back seat of the car. Before the day was over, and with the assistance of a nearby-by practical joker, this article of unmentionable clothing was streaming out the rear window of the Wible Plymouth.

Senior Ted Kruspig has about the same troubles with his 1931 Studebaker, as Don Quixote did with the windmills. Recently, his little black car chose the middle of Calhoun

Street to start burning its motor.

The day was saved only by the fact that Ted had to carry jugs of water around in the trunk, because of a leak in the water pump. So, Ted, acting as the man of the hour, rushed madly from the rear of the car to the motor, equipped only with a little cup, trying diligently to put the flame out.

Work Pays Off

For the past six months, Ted has spent every night after school and the week ends working on his investment. So far, he has added a good deal of new working parts to the engine, plus a white leather top. However, through all his suffering, Ted still threatens to call the "man with the hook" at any moment.

Wayne Payne has the most unique of all the four wheeled wonders, since the only two things that work on his car are the lights and the horn. But, if things start to get desperate, and the sophomore is insistent upon starting the car, the easiest way to get results is to pour gasoline into the carburetor.

Since Wayne isn't old enough to drive, he merely uses the car as an "experiment model." His cousin was giving away a 1925 Chevie, so the sophomore took advantage of the situation. Wayne stated that the highlights of his car are that it won't run, and doesn't have a window to its name. So it doesn't come as a shock that in April, when he gets his license, Wayne has plans for a slightly newer model.

Jaunty Juniors

Jolly—Jim Link
Amiable—Terry Lindenberg
Uncoupled—Sue Blight
Noticeable—Nadine Mace
Terrific—Tom Tate
YeARNING—Tom Seifert

Juicy—Sharon Gottfried
Unsociable—Stu McMahon
Nauseating—Sue Borkenstein
(with her retainer out)
Interesting—Tom Coin
Outrageous—John Stout
Rotund—Jerry Palm
Searching—Jim Kowalczyk

Immense Screen, Three Cameras Form Cinerama

By John Cooper

The thrill of cinerama overwhelmed one Redskin this summer. He will relate his impression of this great new movie process.

"When the lights were dimmed a screen could be seen of regular size. This Redskin was very worried that the Cinerama wouldn't be as terrific and unusual as it had been reported. Then, with a roll of drums, the band struck up and the curtains parted revealing the most immense screen ever seen. It was round and deep, divided into three sections, having three different cameras projecting pictures on it.

The film, consisting of a trip around the world, first took its theater passengers flying over the Swiss Alps. The feeling of "being in the picture" which characterizes Cinerama, caused the audience to tip in their seats as the plane turned and swayed. Stereophonic equipment helped to bring the sound of action from the place where it occurred. This was accomplished by having seven or eight sound "boxes" placed around the screen.

The two couples who were featured as tourists, visited such glamorous spots as Paris, New Orleans, La., and New York. But for this scribe, the most amazing ride in the film was a hobbled ride which proved to be as thrilling probably as the real thing. The new Cinerama spectacular, "The Seven Wonders of the World," is soon to be released. If it follows the footsteps of "Cinerama Holiday," don't miss it!

Letters To Editor Require Signatures To Be Printed

The Northerner was very happy to receive a letter to the editor last week. We are always glad to publish student opinions, but we cannot do so unless we know from whom the letter comes. If the person who wrote this letter would reveal his or her name to a Northerner editor, we should be happy to print his opinions. It is permissible to withhold a name, but we cannot print anything anonymously.

Margie Silverman,
Editor.

Reading Course Benefits 3

"Yes, we think it's fun and know it will be very beneficial, especially with college coming up," say seniors Judy Moss, Barbara Ward, and Anita Ward when discussing the developmental reading course at Purdue University extension.

These girls are taking a 32-lesson course to improve their reading ability.

"This course has a three-fold purpose," Judy explained. "First, to increase one's reading speed. Sometimes reading speed can be doubled or tripled just during the 16-week course. The second purpose is to increase the rate at which one comprehends reading material. The ability to concentrate also increases as the other things do."

Judy went on to comment that the average person's reading speed is at a sixth grader's level of 250 words

per minute, but because the adult mind wants to go faster and can't, other things begin to slip into the mind causing the person to lose concentration.

After about six lessons, all three of the girls have increased their reading speed up to 300 or more words a minute. Barb started with a reading rate of 160 words per minute and an 80 per cent comprehension rate; Anita began with 170 words per minute and a 75 per cent comprehension rate; Judy began with 163 words per minute and a 75 per cent comprehension rate.

During the course they have no home work, but learn to increase their reading speed by the use of two machines. On both machines one sets the speed he is going to try to read. The first machine has a light which moves down the pages and the person tries to read within the lighted space, while the other machine has a shutter used for the same purpose.

Some movies giving hints on how to improve one's reading are also shown. During these movies, stories are flashed on the screen with the length of the time they are left on the screen being gradually decreased.

Although reading material is furnished, a student may bring something he has to read for school. It is also optional for a student to learn to read study material more effectively and faster if he wants to.

Another point of interest made by the girls is that during the course they will read from six to 10 novels.

Each lesson is an hour long taking from 6:30 to 7:30 with the cost for the whole course being \$30.

Did You Evah?

Realize how Harriet Ruchman tries hard to do her homework?
Realize how neat the senior play is going to be?

Hear Elvis Presley sing?
See Susie Weil when she hears Elvis' name mentioned?

Think we might win the circulation cup?

Study before a big test?

Realize Skip Haberly's nickname is Ebb Tide?

Hear about Sue Poplett's adventure with lightning?

Think Mr. Charles Feller was running for president?

Hear Deanna Hockemeyer when she has a cold?

Smell some of the girls' purses?—Which smell like dead fish!

Meet Betty Burlap?

See Dick Bolds getting slurp in English class?

See Miss Little and John Stout on friendly terms?

Call Dave Rinne "Mr. Nixon" or "Checkers"?

Get six hours sleep a night?

Drive before you are sixteen? . . . Why?

Have a belching contest?

Look inside the "GANGS" feedbags?

Wish you could stay home from school for at least one day so you could catch up on some sleep?

Interview Mr. Glen Bickel, then step on his foot?

See Lucy McNaggy walking a straight line?

Have a terrific time at the football games?

See Curt Drew working his head off on The Northerner?

Follow Sherry Hepper around? Eat a green worm?

Read the South Side Times? . . . but evah?

Watch Dave Murrell drive? Know D. G. Bojrab went antelope hunting in Wyoming?

School Skippers Foiled; Seniors Stand Guard Duty

For those of you unaware of the situation, there are certain people who try to leave school before pep-sessions. "Oh, horrors!" you may say.

But on second thought you may say, "So what! We have so darn many rules made by higher-ups that they must lie awake nights trying to think them up. Any red-blooded, American hoodlum will tell you that nobody pays any attention to rules."

But you are wrong, friend. Several red-blooded, American seniors who may or may not be classified with the above, volunteered to take guard duty last Friday to make sure that no wanderlust attacked any of our fleet-footed friends. In plain and simple language, anyone trying to sneak out of school at 2:50 was sadly disappointed.

This present system of patrol, devised by senior boys and not by faculty or administration, proves one important thing. Respect for regulations is not a sissified attitude. Rules are made for mutual benefit, not because someone felt like acting like a tyrant or didn't have anything to do one night.

Male Call

Calling all males! Calling all MALES! (Females too, if you'd like to read in.)

This week, as I promised in my last column, we have some prominent opinions on a very prominent figure, Elvis Presley.

In the following interviews I have tried to get a variety of people and also a variety of opinions. Well, let's cut the stalling and see what these Redskins have to say about dear old Elvis.

Karen Ellenwood, senior—"He's an individual artist. He has a style of his own which cannot be equaled at the present time. I think he should be given the chance to prove that he is capable of being the idol of many teenagers."

Cathy Thomas, junior—"I think he has everything North Side boys don't have. I like his records and his voice, but I think that he overacts."

Karen Peterson, sophomore—"He sings neat, I'd rather not watch him though." She added, "I like him 'cause he's different."

Phyllis Born, freshman—"What does he have that North's boys don't have? Well, four Cadillacs, sideburns, and a style of singing that nobody else has. He also has an unusual habit of rocking and rolling to his own music."

I guess we know what the girls think of him. They seem to agree that he is a pretty neat guy. Now let's see what some boys think about the gentleman.

John Wiersch, senior—"He's a pretty good guy, but I think he's a fad like Johnny Ray was, and will eventually wear away. However in comparing him to Pat Boone he spends a lot of money sort of wastefully, while Boone saves his for a college education." Incidentally John was the lad who gave such a tremendous imitation of Elvis at the senior nominations.

Tom Seifert, junior—"I like to watch the girls go nuts over him. But personally I think he's a conceited snob who couldn't carry a tune in a bushel basket."

Dick Harry, sophomore—"His body movements are hilarious. I don't go crazy over him, but I like his singing."

John Read, a freshman, sums up his feeling towards Elvis in six words, saying, "I think he's kind of nuts."

There it is, eight noble opinions concerning the noble Mr. Presley. Some like him, some don't. I guess it is all in one's taste, but then who can judge whether anyone's taste is good or bad?

Getting over to a fit or two, Dan (Skinny) Fulkerson thoughtfully raised his hand at a Junior Achievement meeting the other night when the group was asked for suggestions as to the naming of the company. When he was called on, after a moment of embarrassed hesitation, Dan said, "I would like to call this company Bork-O." Needless to say, when the vote came, Dan's humble suggestion was defeated.

Anyone know Betty Burlap personally? Seems a group of "greasy" sophomores started this fictitious character, who is fast gaining popularity.

Folks Seen Together:

Ron Easley and Rhea Kittinger
Bob O'Brien and Peggy Wilson
Ben Harry '55 and Cindy Blitz
Dave Rinne and Becky Harris
Denhis Anglin and Letty Bryce
Phil Cantelon and Susie Lehman
John Wiersch and Carole Pontius
Dan Fulkerson and Marcia Wible
Jerry Palm and Crilla Smith

Hey you! Listen, if you know of any fits in your class, or of any couples in your class, or if you would just like to sound off; write it down on some paper, put Male Call on it, and drop it off in the Northerner room. We'd like to hear from you! Oh, just one more thing, make it printable, please.

That's it. Be seeing ya in a couple of weeks, in MMMMaanaaaanllllle Caaaapaaallllllll.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 26, 1949, authorized October 17, 1950. Subscription rates—Semester, One Dollar; single issue, ten cents.
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Redskins Resume Conference Action Against Powerful South Bend Bears

North Side will resume Northern Indiana Conference action tonight in a game at South Bend. The Redskins will clash with a rugged Central Bear team, which recently scored a 33-7 victory over Central Catholic, and defeated South Bend Washington 34-0.

South Bend Coach Bob Jones will probably send the following lineup against the Redskins:

Position	Name	No.
Quarterback	Joe Winston	58
Left halfback	George Byers	66
Fullback	Marvin Ingram	69
Right halfback	Melvin Ross	70
Center	Bob Young	72
Left guard	Willie Williams	79
Right guard	Guy Curtis	99
Left end	Lee McKnight	85
Right end	Dick Szyczak	82
Left tackle	Steve Knox	90
Right tackle	Gene Stokes	92

Last year North defeated the Bears 9-6 on a field goal by Don Stager. This year South Bend Central has been rated second in state.



CREAM OF NORTH SIDE'S CROP lines up for picture. They are, left to right: Dave Carpenter, John Shoppell, Doug Glock, Bill Ortleib, Don Nuerge, Don Stager, Pete Lundell, Phil Lockwood, Larry Rodocker, Phil Ducat, Ron Kearnes.

Coach Chambers Praises Teams, Tells of Chances

"North Side has one of the best teams it has had for years," were the words of cross country coach Mr. Rolia Chambers. Mr. Chambers named Franklin Geist, Tom Martin and Ed Evans as his top three men. Dave Witzgrueter, Ron Bowman and Jim Hattery were named close contenders.

"Mishawaka is the team to beat if you want to win the conference," said Mr. Chambers. In the last 12 years North has taken seven of the Eastern Division Championships. Mishawaka has won four and South Bend Riley one.

"North should win the sectionals. We don't lose very many," stated Mr. Chambers. "We have won the sectionals for seven or eight years," he added. Mr. Chambers picked Central, Concordia, and South as the teams to beat in the sectionals. He picked Dave Redding of South Side as the individual winner.

"We have one of the best varsity teams we've had for quite a few seasons," stated Coach Chambers. He was quick to add that there has been no definite split between the varsity and the reserve. When there is a definite split, there will be 10 on the varsity. Mr. Chambers named eight boys, Franklin Geist, Tom Martin, Ed Evans, Ron Bowman, Dave Witzgrueter, Jim Hattery, Bob Richards, and Bill Ewing. Mr. Chambers named three sophomores who will be fighting it out. They are Larry Fair, Wayne Payne, and Gary Tustison. "We have some promising sophomores such as Dale Portius on the reserve squad. Pete Poorman and Steve Rinne are some of the better freshmen."

"This is the largest combined squad we have had for a long time," said Mr. Chambers. There are about 40 boys out.

Tennis World

North Takes M. City; Loses To Elkhart

North Side's tennis team won over Michigan City 4-1, Sept. 27, at Michigan City, and lost to Elkhart here Sept. 25, 4-1.

Leon Kennedy, Gerald Swinford, John Johnson, Steve Eninger, and Steve Williams played in the Michigan City game. The set scores for this game are Leon Kennedy over Bill Grandfah, 6-3, 6-1; Gerald Swinford over Fred Liber, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Jim Tarina over John Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; Leon Kennedy and Steve Eninger defeated Michigan City's two best players in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1; and Gerald Swinford and Steve Williams defeated Jim Frena and Bruce Bandurski, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Playing in the Elkhart game were Gerald Swinford, John Johnson, Leon Kennedy, Steve Williams, and Ken Hudkins. The set scores are Don Seng and Dave Tair over Leon Kennedy and John Johnson, 6-3, 6-4; and Steve Williams and Gerald Swinford over Bob Martin and Ken Hudkins, 6-4, 6-4.

Reserve games were North over Michigan City 3-2, and Elkhart over North 4-1.

Nine Movies To Be Shown At Big Dome Next Week

Nine movies will be shown during the week of Oct. 8-12. They are "What Is Business?" "Filing Procedure," "Bookkeeping and You," "The Circle," "Washington Irving," "Photosynthesis," "Play Volleyball," "England, Background of Literature," and "How the Ear Functions."

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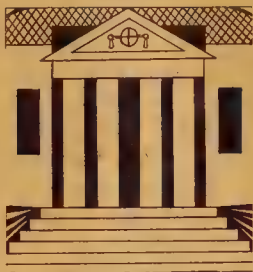
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Sports Review



Harriers Attack! Lima, S.B. Central, Elkhart Humbled

The Harriers defeated three foes last week by downing Lima, Ohio, South Bend Central, and Elkhart.

The Redskins came the closest they have all year to running a perfect race Saturday. They smothered Lima Senior High 15 to 47. A perfect score is 15-50. The Red and White took the first five places.

Franklin Geist won the race with a 10:48. Tom Martin finished three seconds behind Frank. Dave Witzgrueter came in four seconds later. Ed Evans crossed the finish line at 10:58, three seconds behind Dave. Ron Bowman, North's fifth man, ran the course in 11 minutes flat. There were only 12 seconds separating the first five men.

Jim Hattery had an 11:13 for seventh place. Gary Tustison came in ninth with 11:16. Bob Richards was the next Redskin to cross the line, with an 11:26 for eleventh place. Bill Ewing took fifteenth place with an 11:44. Wayne Payne was nineteenth with an 11:53. Larry Fair had a 12:13 for twenty-fourth place. The Redskins ran barefooted.

In the double dual conference meet Sept. 27 the Chambersmen defeated Elkhart 24 to 33, and South Bend Central 21 to 40. Ed Evans set a new record for the revised Franke Park course, running a 10:20 to chop 10 seconds off Tom Martin's previous record. Ed came in first for the Redskins. Tom Martin took second. Franklin Geist was sixth and Ron Bowman seventh. Dave Witzgrueter was fifteenth. Bob Richards took seventeenth place. Jim Hattery had twentieth and Gary Tustison twenty-first. Bill Ewing, the ninth runner for North Side, was twenty-third. Tom Waters, had twenty-fifth place. Wayne Payne was twenty-sixth and Dave Kocher was right behind him. Larry Fair was twenty-ninth.

The tennis team has now won two meets and lost four. They have defeated Laporte (their first game) and Michigan City. If the team is to break even in their nine game schedule they must win their remaining three meets.

North's cross-country team has taken a tip from the hillbillys. In a recent meet at Lima, Ohio, the Harriers ran and conquered, barefooted.

Three cheers for the backfield. In the game against Fort Wayne Central each of the backfield, Don Nuerge, Don Stager, Bill Ortleib, and Pete Lundell, scored a touchdown.

It seems that assistant football coach Bob Zimmerman is out to build the muscles. Recently he has been doing calisthenics with the team. He has not been running laps, however.

When the cross country team was in Lima, Ohio, Saturday, they were taken on a tour of the high school.

The Lima coach explained that pupils have three minutes to pass classes in the three-story building, which cost over two million dollars. After the students get there in the morning at 8 a.m., they are not allowed to leave the building until school is dismissed at 3 p.m.

Especially interesting to the boys was the industrial arts department where the pupils are actually building a house which they plan to sell.



PIXIE SHOP

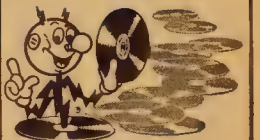
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Polar-Y President Tells Purposes Of High School YWCA Organization

By Janet Osborne
Polar-Y President

Polar-Y is the Y-Teen Club at North Side. It is the organization of the YWCA for girls of high school age.

The YWCA began in England over 100 years ago with a few Christian women concerned first with the spiritual and moral well-being of women and girls, and, later, about their physical and intellectual needs.

We have a dynamic purpose: "To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

To be a Y-Teen gives a high school girl a chance to live and act in her school life according to her highest standards and ideals. The girls, when banded together, feel strong and assert a greater influence.

To personify the entire Y-Teen organization, the individual member must be gracious in manner to her sisters of every race, nationality, and creed. She must belong to no exclusive clique.

We derive strength and courage from each other as members of a national and world movement as well

as a local organization. Essential to our unity is the willingness to share our knowledge and our experience and to learn from each other.

Our Y-Teen Goals are:

- To grow as a person;
- To grow in friendship with people of other races, religions, and nationalities;
- To grow in knowledge and love of God.

To those who ask, "What is the YWCA?" we say it is a way of life; a way of living that helps make life more free and full, happier, and healthier for everyone. It is a way of living that makes you willing to change life enough so that everyone may have a more abundant life.

P.A. System Changed

Have you noticed the change in the public address system in the gym? This is a result of an experiment by Mr. Robert Maxwell of Maxwell Radio and Television, who installed the sound system in Northrop Field. These speakers, which are placed at each beam along the walk around, face down on the crowd, and are not far from any part of the gym. By doing this he hopes to reduce the volume and limit the echo.

This is not a sudden project. Since last year, Mr. O. Dale Robertson has hoped to make this improvement. Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director, also wanted a better loud speaking system for coverage of games. At the last pep sessions he provided the portable loud speaker.

If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up.

Paper Sales Rise to 53% On Last Day

At the beginning of the final week in the Northerner subscription campaign, 53 per cent of the school has come to the support of the newspaper. Approximately 900 students out of the 1,700 enrollment have joined in as regular readers of the paper.

Bonnie Schenher, homeroom agent for 327, has announced a 100 per cent rating for her senior classmates. Those nearing the final goal are: 224, Lynn Rosenbaum, agent; 227, Judy Bullerman, agent; 312, Shercie Reasoner, agent; 316, Ann Stelher, agent; and John Stout, agent of room 324.

Stuart McMahan, who has the double role of Assistant Circulation Manager plus being one of the first to report a 100 per cent in his homeroom, has a few words of encouragement to all agents, "Get your homeroom teacher behind you, and then give some good pep talks. Just remember, we've lost that circulation cup for the last time!"

The Northerner that will possibly travel the greatest distance in the coming publication year is one going to London, England. The paper will weekly head for Maureen Mille, a pen-pal of Sanna Boxley.

Both Sanna and her brother Dave have written to the English girl since last spring. Maureen, at the age of 16, has completed five years of high school, and is now employed as a secretary in an insurance agency. Sanna stated that this is a wonderful way to acquaint your friends with North Side.

North Defends Its City Crown; Smashes Central

North Side began its defense of the city crown last week with a resounding 27-7 victory over Central. The victory tied the Redskins with South Side for the lead in the city race, and set the stage for an interesting battle between them on Oct. 12.

The game's first half was closely contested and finally ended in a 7-7 deadlock. North Side tallied first as Don Nuergie sliced over right tackle for two yards, capping a 33-yard drive. Don Stager split the uprights for the first of 3-of-4 good conversions to make the score 7-0. The Redskins again marched to the Tiger's seven-yard line but were stopped cold by the Central defense. Central took possession and went the 93 yards for their only score of the game. Willie Ware kicked the conversion to make the half-time score 7-7.

North opened the third period by going 63 yards in 10 plays for their second touchdown. Quarterback Don Stager scored the touchdown on a wide sweep around right end. Late in the period the Tribe scored once more on a 28-yard run by Bill Ortleib.

To begin the final stanza North recovered a Tiger fumble on the Central 49-yard line. On the next play halfback Pete Lundell galloped 49 yards for the final Redskin six-pointer. In the final seconds of the game Central had two scoring chances, but a dropped pass and a penalty nullified them.

Penalties played a big part in the game as the Tribe was penalized nine times for a total of 115 yards.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

In Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1, period 2 class, Sanna Boxley has been the only one to receive 100 on all the quizzes this semester.

Mr. Stanley Lee reports that Karen Hetrick, Tom Stoeckley, and Sally Pickering have been doing good work in their English 1 class.

In Mr. Charles Feller's fourth period U.S. History class, Sue Lehman gave an interesting 30-minute talk on the American Indians. With the permission of Mrs. Lyman Rawles, curator of the Allen County Historical Museum, she was able to obtain an Indian vase, the moccasin of Little Turtle, and other interesting articles to show the class.

On a test covering the discovery, explorations, and the colonies, Miss Katherine Rothenberger announced these students in U.S. History 1 made 90 or above: Period 1, Jerry Hickman, Sam Bartels, Sue Bligh, and Peggy Wilson; period 2, Jack Pontius, and David Harris; period 3, Larry Knop, Linda Keller, Sharon Houser, Lucy McNagny, Lenora Meyers, Sue Rhodes, and Tom Seifert.

Roving Teacher Substitutes Briefcase for Regular Room

"This is my office. Without it, I couldn't teach, for it contains all my papers and textbooks," comments Mr. Charles Feller, pointing to his trusty briefcase which accompanies him in his travels from room to room.

Because the enrollment increase has swelled the ranks of students, there are not enough rooms for all teachers to have a separate one.

Besides Mr. Feller, who teaches five classes in five different rooms, Mr. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Mr. Robert Cowan, Mr. Richard Dannecker, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. John Hoopingarner, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Paul Lemke, Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. W. H. McNeely, Mr. John Mertes, Mrs. Grace Pennington, and Miss Dorothy Wemhoff can also be seen bucking the crowds between classes.

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National Red Cross Convo Explained By Joe Johnson

At the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross Club Joe Johnson, president, highlighted the program with a speech.

He told the members about the National Red Cross convention which he attended this summer in St. Louis, Mo. Newly installed in his office at the helm of the North Side Chapter, Joe is also vice-president of the city Red Cross Council.

Adviser Invites Students To Join Parmi Nos Amis

All past or present French students are urged to join French Club by the adviser, Miss Frances Plummann.

Tuesday the officers were installed at the first meeting of the year. They are Steve Fawley, president; Barbara Ward, vice-president; Anita Ward, secretary; Jeanne Doughty, treasurer; and Sue Jones and Barbara Modricker, co-social chairmen.

After the business meeting, French games were played, and Barbara Modricker was in charge of refreshments.

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Robert Lincoln, the president's oldest son, is said to have commented that this group presented the best likeness of his father that he had ever seen.

This interesting Lincoln item is being featured during the month of September in our Lincoln Museum. We cordially invite you to view it and the many other Lincoln items on display there.



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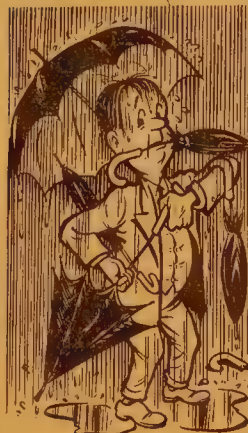
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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

"All right, you guys, this is a raid!" Imagine these words being spoken at Johnny's! Sounds impossible? It isn't, according to an out-dated but still standing Fort Wayne ordinance which forbids minors under 18 to smoke in any public place.

Imagine this law being enforced. There would be a policeman at every school exit watching for those taking five minute breaks for weeds every 55 minutes. Two policemen would patrol the parking lot, and about ten would cover Johnny's!

The 10 o'clock curfew law pertaining to those under 18 also falls in the category of un-repealed un-enforced laws. Prince Charming would never stand a chance if 10 were the bewitching hour for 16-year-old Cinderellas!

It is to the credit of Fort Wayne teenagers for having such habits that these laws do not need to be enforced; and it is to the credit of law officers of Fort Wayne that laws may be modified according to conditions and the times.

Civil rights is an explosive issue. Many northerners look with scorn at southern resistance to integration. Many southerners resist in an unacceptable manner, the change in the normal order of life, and the unwarranted criticism they receive for doing so makes them, naturally, more stubborn and persistent.

We in Fort Wayne are not personally affected. We do not know what an impact the court decision had elsewhere in our country. Therefore, we cannot criticize the reactions of those who were personally affected.

It is our task to try to soften the radicals—integrationists as well as segregationists. We, who ought to be neutral, should use our influence to win both sides to the idea of a slow and cautious, but steady and progressive, change in the school set-up and philosophy of many southern communities.

Student Vote To Decide Fate Of Basketball Cheering Block

By voting yes or no Nov. 5, students will make the final decision on the fate of the cheering block.

After the pros and cons of the situation have been discussed, the vote will be taken in homerooms. Every ballot will be recorded in the office to tally the school verdict. Deciding whether

108 upperclass girls will again lead cheering basketball fans, this project will enlist the help of the Northerner and Student Council.

"Since only a few students can be accommodated in a cheering block, I am afraid the majority resent the reserved seats available for a select group," comments Principal O. Dale Robertson, explaining his views on the yell block.

Lukewarm to cheering blocks, Mr. Robertson hastens to add that he has enjoyed watching the pep group in the past. "An organized yell group tends to prevent the student body from being represented in the cheers," asserts the principal.

Trying to be impartial, Mrs. Mary Nold, adviser of cheerleaders, says, "I am for the block in some ways and against it in others." Unco-operative students who do not cheer must be considered along with the state-wide recognition North gains from the block.

After working with the block during its three years as a regular feature at home basketball games, Mrs. Nold contends that supporting the school is everybody's business. She adds, "The student body should not let the cheering block do all the work."

Block Helps Team

Athletic Director Rolla Chambers believes that a well-organized yell block can be beneficial. "If it is just used as a reserved group of seats for seniors, the pep block will be no good to the school." While not supporting an organized boys' yelling section, Mr. Chambers thinks that an enthusiastic, spirited girls' group could help our team build a winning season.

Admitting that jealousies result from the large number of students turned down from the block, Mr. Don Bruick, basketball coach, suggests that a new method of choosing members be initiated. Aside from this observation, the hardwood coach has no complaints about the block. He contends that their novelty cheers and constant support definitely help the team.

The proposed cheering block adviser, Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, is slated to replace Miss Mary Jane Martin. Although she did not volunteer for the job, the new teacher is glad to have it. "I think a cheering block is a wonderful idea," says Miss Wemhoff, "for it adds an esprit-de-corps." Although no definite plans have yet been made, the new adviser hopes that this year's block, if formed, will be bigger and better than preceding yell groups.

Prexies Vote 'Yes'

All three class presidents are in favor of continuing the cheering block. The need for newer, faster, and peppier cheers is emphasized by senior Austin Brooks, who thinks that a boys' block would give unity and a well organized look to the cheering section.

"Have you noticed that the chants and cheers are followed by the organ-

30 Permitted To Park Cars On School Lot

Thirty upperclassmen were recently granted official permission to park on school grounds in accordance with the new regulations.

"This year North Side has a very fine parking system," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. "If everyone follows the parking rules, the system will be the best we have ever had."

Because of a limited space on school grounds only a small number of applicants were granted parking permits. Red and white stickers are on the cars of Austin Brooks, Neil Byrt, Dave Carpenter, Don Cretsingier, John Duxbury, Ed Evans, Gary Fairbanks, Wally Fosnight, Frank Geist, Steve Hand, Ron Keirnes, Dave Lang, Jim Lewis, Bob Lewis, Jim Link, Pete Lundell.

Also Tom Martin, Ted Mortenson, Bill Ortleib, Bob Passwater, Jack Quas, Myra Rehklau, Sandy Schlat-ter, Tom Smith, Rodney Thomas, Max Troutner, Henry Walker, Darlene Wallace, Jerry Werling, and Mona Zirkle.

Student parking on the school lot is permitted in the following situations, according to the official rules.

1. "Along the football railing beginning at the ticket booth and going east. Do not block the gate opening on the cement walk leading to the bleachers.

2. "North from Fricke Ave. along the school lot.

3. "Not more than seven cars are allowed along the edge of the black top."

Washington Township Tax Payers Strive To Relieve Bulging Schools

By Letty Bryce

Like dieters looking for the best way to remedy bulging seams, city and county school officials are pondering over the best way to keep their figures in bounds. As dieters cut calories, officials may soon be faced with the problem of choosing ways to keep within present school facilities.

This is one of the problems Washington Township residents, who transfer their high school students, considered carefully before announcing their intention of building a new county high school. Their number of transfer students has increased annually, along with the number of students from city schools, accounting for the swell in school population, making overcrowdedness.

Mr. Lawrence Foote, County Superintendent of Schools, says, "It's all right to be neighborly, but we can't impose on our neighbors too long. Although nothing has been decided about the transfer problem with our neighbors, plain common sense tells us that the city schools can only handle so many."

Surveys Show Trend

As far back as 1949, surveys were made in Washington Township to determine the rate of expected increase in school enrollment. More recently, similar surveys have shown that school enrollment will be 100 per cent greater than present within the next ten years. This means that there are twice as many pre-school children, ages one to six, than the total number of students in grades one through twelve.

Each school year, Washington Township has been footing a \$86,000 tuition bill from the five high schools to which students are sent. \$300 is paid to the school city for each of their 213 students coming to North. In addition to this, is the cost of transporting students to and from high school.

Ball Starts Rolling

With the need of a future high school evident, township residents went into action. The P.T.A. appointed a citizens committee composed of three members from each elementary school, and three appointed by the township officials. When the committee reported to the township residents, the public was convinced of the need, and voted that there be a township high school.

According to law, a school holding corporation was formed and shares of stock sold at \$10 a share. Over 100 shares were sold, and it is the hope of the corporation that all township

citizens will buy at least one share when it is again made available this fall.

Architect A. M. Strauss has been engaged to draw preliminary plans

of the proposed building. These plans will go to the township advisory board. When approved by officials, the plans are sent to Indianapolis to be approved by the boards of health, edu-

Half-Time Show To Be Given By Marching 100 Here Tonight

The "Marching 100," Indiana University's Band, will march at Northrop Field tonight. Their performance is scheduled to take place during the half-time ceremonies at the game between the North Side Redskins and the South Side Archers.

The "Marching 100," so called because the band originally consisted of one hundred members and used a ten-square march formation, is under the direction of Dr. P. Gregory. At present the band has one hundred and thirty-seven members. For a period during the second World War the "Marching 100" disbanded; and when it was reorganized in 1946, Mr. William H. Hatt, director of the North Side band, was its drum major.

Fort Wayne is an over-night stop for the Indiana University band enroute to the game between Michigan State and Indiana University at Lansing, Michigan, tomorrow. Many North Side students are opening their homes to accommodate members of the "Marching 100" during their visit to Fort Wayne.

A large attendance is expected for the Redskin-Archer game since this game will decide the city championship, and since the popularity of the "Marching 100" is well established. They have performed over nation-wide hook-up on various occasions.

North's band will present the program planned for the marching contest at half time also.

A Cappella Newly Formed; Miller, Rinne Elected Officers

A Cappella has adopted a new organization and officers have been elected. Jim Miller, president, will assume part of the responsibility in handling the concerts, equipment, and work in capacity to better it.

Vice-president Dave Rinne will assist Jim throughout the year and will continue to carry on the duties of president next fall until new officers have been chosen.

Mona Zirkle, as secretary, will be head of the point system. This system is also an addition to the music department. Previously pins have been given to those members of A Cappella as recognition. Now, under the system, points will be given to each member participating in concerts and contests, accompanying, taking private voice lessons, and taking part in any other musical activities outside of school. After a required

number of points has been earned, letters will be given.

This year, seniors who have been in A Cappella for a year or more will automatically receive a letter. Other seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be required to earn theirs.

To assist the members in each part, Miss Jeanette Rich has appointed sectional leaders. These students will be responsible in seeing that each one in their respective sections knows his notes, especially before concerts.

Sectional leaders will be expected to attend board meetings and help the officers as well. These students are Ruth Tennell, 1 soprano; Janice Stauffer, 2 soprano; Judy Morris, 1 alto; Deanna Hockemeyer, 2 alto; David Bojrab, 1 tenor; Neil Byrt, 2 tenor; Jim Link, baritone; Bill Maloley, bass.

cation, fire prevention, and the administrative building council.

The final drawings are then made. This takes from 60 to 180 days. These must be approved by the above boards before being accepted by the township. Construction bids will then be considered, and firm bids taken. Bonds will be put on the market sometime next spring, after the paper work is completed.

Answer To Teen Prayer

In answer to a question prominent in the minds of all transfer students, Mr. Foote states, "Yes, junior and senior transfer students will be given the choice of continuing where they are, or going to the new high school on its completion."

A first class commissioned junior-senior high school is proposed, with a capacity of 600 high school students and 400 junior highs. The structure, expected to be completed by the fall of the 1958-59 school year, will cost approximately 1.5 million dollars. A tax increase of \$.81 on every \$100 tax dollars will go toward the support of the school.

The new school will meet the minimum requirements of a certified and continuous commissioned school. Such a school must have a nine months school year, all teachers having earned their bachelors degree, four curricular for grades 9-12, and class periods of 55 minutes.

The high school will contain 35 class rooms plus three home economics suites, an assembly hall, science laboratories, gym, shop, band room, five music practice rooms, art and music departments, and a library with a licensed librarian.

125 Sophs, Frosh Facing Decision

Washington Township has plans for its own new high school, and if all goes well, the architect's drawing will be a reality by 1958. The township's new-school project will take away at least 200 students which North now accepts as transfer pupils.

Those who are now freshmen and sophomores in the Domeland will be eligible to attend the new school upon its completion. However, if they wish, their remaining high school years may be finished here.

Project Draws Interest

The following Redskins are watching the Washington Township project with great interest, as within two years they must decide between it and North Side: John Abbott, Lynn Abbott, Sharon Adams, Bernard Adams, Tom Adams, Gene Altekruze, Constance Andrews, Robert Arnold, Bill Armstrong, Robert Ayers, Patricia Barnes, Carol Beamer, Alan Behrens, John Bertels, John Bobilya, Jean Bowman, and Tom Buckmaster.

Also Betty Burden, Elizabeth Bussian, Gene Camplain, Byron G. Cole, Deanna Coyne, Pamela Coughlin, Suzanne Craig, Linda Crull, William Cunningham, Patti Deahl, Sharon DeCrance, Harold Dimke, Ron Dorman, Donna Ervin Barb Fairfield, Chester Faulkner, Linda Fisher, Paul Fowler, Jim Fowler, Loren France, Debby Froebe, Robert Gahman, Sandra Gardner, Mary Gaskill, Rodger Gater, and Martha Gaunt.

Also Yernell Gehorn, Jerry Gilhum, Larry Gollmer, Susan Gregg, Dickie Hall, Betty Hartz, Ila Rae Hartzog, Ila Mae Hartzog, Richard Harry, Charles Hecht, Cynthia Heikowsky, Juliet Hippensteel, David Honeick, Steve Horton, Diana Hungerford, Peg Johnson, Karen Jubinville, Gloria Jubinville, Ron Kain, Judy Kiel, Frank King, and Sharon Klug.

List Includes

Ron Kotre, Knapp, Kinnaird Knies, Ron Kreischer, Phyllis Lambert, Susan Lautenberg, Virginia Lee, Sandy Liniger, Yvonne Lodge, Dennis Long, Elaine Longardner, Joe McComb, Marlene Malott, Nancy Martin, Richard McCarr, Jacqueline Meyer, Bonnie Meyers, Harry Meyer, Donna Meyers, Kay Nottestien, Virginia O'Connor, Jane Osborne, Michael Ormiston, Gwen Parker, Jim Pennell, Michael Pifford, Sharon Danner, Karen Racine, Sandra Read, David Reighter, and Peggy Reiling.

Also Linda Reiling, Philip Retchless, Philip Robertson, Shirley Kochert, Mary Scherrer, Larry Schletterback, Pat Schery, David Schoff, Rodger Scott, Kenneth Seltentright, Maria Sesiari, Danny Sheehan, Ron Shuler, Tom Spice, Don Steffen, Ann Stelner, Barb Stubbs, Jerry Stodden, John Tagtmeyer, Sam Van Every, Carolyn Van Kirk, Robert Vannatta, Dick Voght, Margaret Volkman, Kenneth Nall, Jim Nann, Stephen Naters, and Karen White.

Newly Named Officers Promise To Lead Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores During '56-'57



CLASS OFFICERS ASSEMBLED to discuss plans for this year are left to right front row, Janet Loddermilk, Paulann Hosler, Bob Cummins; second row, Marcia Wible, Letty Bryce, Judy Moss; third row, Tom Koozt, Jack Quas, Tom Tate, and Mike Barger. Austin Brooks and Hank Schollett were absent when the picture was taken.

In the midst of the United States presidential race there was a campaign which hit closer to home.

North Siders were running for highly coveted school honors, that of being a class officer. When Redskins voted last week, they elected 12 people to lead the student body in every activity it pursues.

Austin Brooks, senior class president, was an officer in his sophomore and junior years. A prospective student at Denison College, Austin plans to teach high school children. He is active in DeMolay, Globetrotters, and football.

"I feel that by being a class officer I will acquire the ability to make

wiser decisions." Austin adds that he hopes his friends will increase, and he will try to make this a successful senior year.

"I will strive to make my class the highest socially and scholastically. As seniors we should be the leaders of the school, and set a good example for others to follow," says Tom Koozt, senior vice-president.

Helicon, The Northerner, Phy Chem, DeMolay, and Junior Achievement consume a large part of Tom's spare time. He feels that his new position will give him an opportunity to work with people and help them. He hopes this experience will provide a foundation for his future profession as a minister.

Office Different From Dentistry "Getting people to help with class projects shouldn't be like pulling teeth," exclaims Jack Quas, Allan Dental Laboratories employee. "If the seniors continue to have as helpful an attitude to class projects as they did last year, being secretary-treasurer should be a pleasure." Jack has decided to study dentistry at Indiana University. While at North he has participated in track, cross country, and DeMolay.

Helicon, Globetrotters, the Legend, Phy Chem, and Junior Achievement are a part of Judy Moss' high school life. She plans to attend Wooster College and the University of Iowa where she will take physical therapy. "I will be connected with planning the prom, senior day, banquet, and pep session," asserts Judy. "I promise to make this year's prom the most unusual ever."

Tom Tate, top executive in the junior class, came to North last January. Former Archer Tate would like to be a civil or electrical engineer, and he plans to attend Purdue University. "Our class, the largest group of juniors ever enrolled here, should stand united in every way," comments Tom who also hopes to pro-

vide good citizenship and fellowship among all.

Mid-termer Hank Schollett, as junior vee, plans to make the 11Bs and 11As more closely united. I believe that this office will help me improve my public speaking and organization of ideas," comments Hank.

Marcia Wible finds time for Junior Red Cross, Globetrotters, and band. "I am honored to be secretary-treasurer," asserts the brunette who has been an officer since her freshman year. She pledges her wholehearted support to the junior prom.

Letty Thinks Jrs. Tremendous Junior social chairman Letty Bryce is an officer in NFL, Helicon, and she is managing editor of the Northerner. "I hope to get all juniors working together for the good of the class," says Letty, who believes that the junior class is tremendous.

That a good follower can be a good leader is the philosophy of Paulann Hosler, sophomore prexy. A member of Helicon, Globetrotters, Red Cross, and the Northerner staff, Paulann plans to be a magazine illustrator. She thinks that each student has a responsibility to his class by just being a member of it. She adds that everybody should contribute his effort and enthusiasm to class projects.

Vice-president Janet Loddermilk vows to aid Paulann in any way possible. "My new responsibilities should help me develop poise and leadership ability," comments Janet.

"I promise that I will fulfill my duties as secretary-treasurer to the best of my ability," says sophomore Bob Cummins. "I intend to co-operate with the other officers to bring about a successful year for our class," he adds.

When Mike Barger learned that he was social chairman of the sophomore class, he was too excited to say anything other than, "I'm very proud to be a representative of my class, and I intend to do my part to make this year wonderful."

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Value of College Education Covers Multitude of Things

The true value of a college education cannot be measured in dollars and cents. College students have the unique opportunity of learning to adjust happily to life in the modern world. I use the phrase "have the opportunity" because, although college presents the opportunity, it cannot force the student to make full use of it.

From studies directly related to preparation for his chosen vocation, a student may prepare for himself a worthwhile position in the working world.

Many other subjects a student pursues may not be turned directly into dollars and cents. In liberal arts colleges such subjects as Western Civilization, Religion and Philosophy, Logical Thinking, Art and Music Appreciation, General Science and Scientific Thinking, History and Politics, and Speech and Personality Development are required. These courses are aimed at preparing the student to a happier and better place in society by teaching him about the moral, social, and cultural foundations of our society. So-called cultural subjects teach the student to appreciate the beauty in the world about him.

Liberal arts colleges aim to prepare students to lead broader lives, in all phases of their lives.

Curricular activities do not provide all the benefits of college. A college person has a never-repeated opportunity to learn to live with people. His happiness and success at college depends to a large extent on his ability to get along with people; therefore, the college person makes every attempt to accept and enjoy the members of his college community.

Hate and Bitterness Begin as Jealousies

Do you attire yourself with petty jealousies? Do you let these same jealousies, at times, rule you?

Why envy a friend for having something you have been unable to obtain? Why not envy this friend for an admirable character trait or something of value? Never let unjustified jealousies detract from your character and make you seem a small person in this respect.

Stop and think: this friend may envy you for the same things you envy him. What does this get either of you if the envied things are petty and material? Perhaps in time it may net a bitter quarrel or eventually a lost friendship—a large price to pay for a petty jealousy.

Rid yourself of jealousies quickly for they are apt to open a way to hate and bitterness. The person who lets himself harbor petty jealousies is taking down his shields and protective spiritual armor against unhappiness.

North Pole

Through the years at North Side, the grading system has been debated numerous times. Some students say it is unfair, while others approve of it. Many students say that P's, P.N.S.'s, and N.P.'s are not sufficient in determining the pupil's real grade. Yet in another corner we have the pupil who wishes to keep quiet about the whole matter. Below are a few student opinions:

Louis Levin, 11A—I think North Side has a very good grading system. It gives the student a chance to know how he is doing before grades come out. By this I mean P, P.N.S. and N.P. If one's grades aren't satisfactory, he has an opportunity to help himself before grading is final.

Marsha Adams, 12A—My opinion of the grading system here at North Side is that it is an excellent one. Through our system, students receive a warning as to how their studies are progressing by the use of P's, P.N.S.'s, and N.P.'s. It also serves as a means of comparison to former grades and as a guidepost to the subject in which he needs the most improvement. In addition, the grading system serves another purpose, by giving a hint, through his better grades, to a suitable future career for the student.

Mike Barger, 10B—Personally, I feel that the grading system is, on the whole, fair, but I appreciate a teacher who counts daily recitation and general knowledge in the final grade. A student who fails a test, but does very well in class recitation and understands the subject should not be failed in that subject.

Maurice Cook, 11B—The one thing I have against the grading system at North Side is the use of NP, PNS, and P. This doesn't tell the student enough when he receives them, because a P can mean a student is doing A+ work or C- work. If letter grades were given at this time, it would give the student an understanding of the kind of work he is doing soon enough so that if the student were working for the honor roll, it would tell him whether he needed to put forth more effort in order to accomplish that goal.

Bill Collier, 10A—I am very well satisfied with the present grading system. By the use of the alphabetic letters you receive a grade based not only on your scholastic ability, but also your class room participation and general interest in the subject. I feel that grades determined on the percentage method alone do not cover enough ground on the student's attitude and attentiveness.

'Keep Routines Secret' Advises D. Proctor to Would-Be Houdini's

Stoner's Magic Shop, 712 S. Harrison St., is a familiar store to Delmar Proctor. What else could it be to a boy who has developed his magician talents from a mere hobbyist to a semi-professional standard.

Ever since he was intrigued by a magician at a carnival, Delmar has spent five years practicing tricks. Much recent help has been contributed by Mr. James Purkhiser, who was interested in this hobby as a boy.

Obtains Tricks

In starting his hobby he obtained tricks through stores, catalogues, and magazines. Delmar pointed out that in ordering a trick from a catalogue you have to take the chance of knowing how to interpret the instructions, whereas at the store, Mr. Richard Stoner, who is a professional magician, is kind enough "to help a guy out by demonstrating." Some of the tricks he mentioned, take only a matter of a half hour to learn, but, he adds, "I have had one trick for six months which I haven't been able to master yet."

Mirror Helps Practice

Most of his practicing is done right after he has obtained a new trick. The most practical way to learn one, is to stand in front of a mirror so that you can see it being done from the audience's standpoint, he reflects.

The equipment of a magician is very expensive. Most of the construction is really an art in itself. The painting, designing, and the col-

oring plays an important part. Delmar has never done any of the constructing himself, although he is working on something now which he hopes to use in Varsity Varieties next spring.

Most of his equipment is bought

Mr. Hatt Gets His Chance

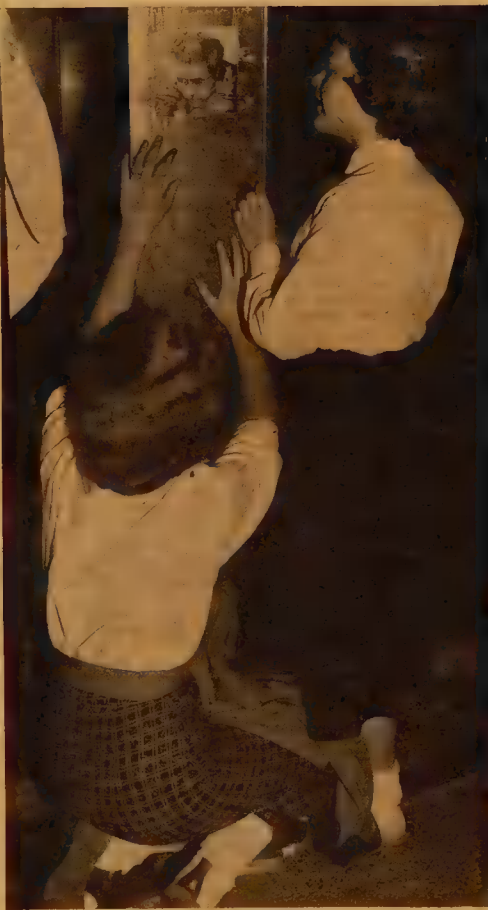
After expressing sincere disappointment in not being asked to give his opinion of Elvis Presley, it was decided that Mr. C. William Hatt should be allowed some space to air his views. The following are his comments:

"From my point of view, Elvis is one of the most dynamic entertainers we have today in his field. Namely, rock and roll.

"If you care for rock and roll, you will like him because he is fabulous. If you don't care for that type of music you will condemn him without an open mind. This particular type of music and his 'motions' stem from his background and far be it from me to say whose background is the best. His family has never had it so good.

"I say 'go Elvis' because he will pass just as Rudy Vallee did when many of your mothers swooned during his time. I don't think we cats are so bad after all, do you?"

Jimmy Dean Draws Remarks From Innocent By-Standers



STARING AT THEIR MUTUAL IDOL with worshipping eyes are Barbara Barker and Judy Hettinger, two sophomore Dean fans. Barbara, whose locker door was completely covered with her idol's picture, recently took down her collection to make room for Barbara and more vital but less interesting articles such as books and wraps.

"He's not dead!" "He wanted to die!" "He'll come back!" Thoughts like these are running through the hearts of America's teenagers as they try not to admit that Jimmy Dean is dead. The brilliant, unconventional actor lives on in many ways however; newly formed fan clubs, personal pictures, his movies.

North, too, has its own brand of adoration for the intense thespian; locker doors decorated with his picture. A gal real "bug" on this sort of thing is Barbara Barker, blonde 10A whose collection virtually pushed her out of her locker. Hundreds of other Redskins have Jimmy's countenance gracing their locker doors, but Barb did something unusual with hers which distinguishes it from the rest.

One bright Friday morning, September 28, at 7:30, Barb resolved to take down in writing any remarks said for or against Mr. Dean as the passersby viewed her door.

Her comments were written in a diary-like form with the names of those who made remarks. She opened up shop when an unidentified Redskin paused to study her collection; He wistfully repeated the titles of the pictures, "Attention James Dean Fans," "The Wonderful James Dean," "We Love Jimmy Dean," and said,

"Man, I wish he wasn't dead! I'd really like to see him again."

Janet Nicolosi was the next to stop though only long enough to say breathlessly, "He was a wonderful actor!" Jimmy Dean's memory was rather insulted as a skeptical Barb Miller commented, "He's alright, but I don't like him that well!"

"Well, to me those pictures are really neat!" stated Dean fan Nancy Savio. Sharon Wanas couldn't imagine whose locker it was, though the pictures were enough, as she sighed, "Oh, kid, it's neat! I'm not fit for any classes now!"

Steve Fawley couldn't see why the girls were so excited for he said scornfully, "Look at that awful James Dean!" Bev Ternet violently disagreed with him, according to her comment, "Ohhh! It's unexplainable. He's a livin' doll. Who wants to go to classes? I'm staying here all day!"

From Karen Ballou, "He's tremendously neat!" Cam Newby, siding with the other member of his sex, laughed, "Wrinkled face . . . awful looks . . . Gee."

The whole business could be pretty well summed up with Judy Hettinger's remark, "What that! . . . ahhh Egad!"

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

What's new with you? Maybe nothing, but Lucy McNagny claims that the newest thing is a gas called "shat" . . . at least she tried to claim this when she answered a question in Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany class!

The real fault lies with Marcia Wible, who, after seeing the word "what" misprinted as "shat", told Lucy that it was a new gas . . . only trouble, Lucy believed her.

After that eye opener we switch to the tale about a little chicken. It goes like this:

I had a little chicken
Who wouldn't lay an egg,
So I poured hot water
Up and down her leg!
She screamed and she hollered,
She hawled and she begged,
Then my little chicken
Laid a hard boiled egg!

This gem was obtained from the learned Ronald Easley, who knows many, many more that are perhaps unprintable!

Eeny, meeny, miny, mo; to which one do I go? This is a question that John Harold of Elmhurst might be asking himself as he decides between dating Bonnie Briggs and Ginny Poe. Not too long ago John also was trying to decide between Bonnie and Rita Whipple.

Up and Coming Couples:

Judy Nichols and Jim Hattery
Karen Kruse and Skip Haberly
Lynn Lecher and Bud Taylor ('55)
Sandy Hartzell and Louis Levin

To all of those not in the know, Miss Alice Rudensky whose nickname when she was six was "Alley Cat," does not dig the dirt for this column . . . I do!

Sights around town: Mr. Charles Feller explaining the art of bundling . . . Bobbi Bash, Margie Silverman, Judy Moss, and Barbara Modriker putting on the feed-bag at Hall's . . . Molly Dunigan and Barb Fall putting on the calories at Atz's . . . Barb Diehl, Carolyn Duncan, and Sharon Pratt cramming at the public library . . . Dave Behrens, Dean Traster, and Curt Drew having a midnight snack at Gardner's . . . Carol Johnson on crutches limping around the Dome . . . Jill Deely complaining because she hasn't had her monicker mentioned in this tender column, so now that I've made one person happy, I'll be toddling on!

Coincidences of the week: In the movie "Tea and Sympathy" John Kerr plays a boy named Tom Lee, and North Side claims a senior called Tom Lee! Also there is a Susan Bolds at South Side and Susan Poplett at North Side who goes with a Dick Bolds . . . perhaps this is a prophecy instead of a coincidence!

"A hunting he did go, and caught himself a deer, but not a buffalo." Well, anyway, this was the case when D. G. Bojrab bagged a deer and an antelope while hunting in Wyoming two weeks ago . . . really wish I knew what happened to the buffalo, though!

Tribute To A Redskin

—ust a senior
—nique personality
—evilish
—ah! . . . she's neat

—uns around with Ruth Tennell, Linda Shreve, and Marilyn McComb
—lways on the ball
—n "Arsenic and Old Lace"
—ever naughty . . . just rowdy
—ophisticated, sincere, and sometimes silly

Party-Goers Give Opinions Of Best Kind

A recent poll was taken around the dome to see what the "neatest" slumber party was according to the kids. These are some of the answers received:

Pete Lundell, senior: An open house before the slumber party with a mixed group and lots of food.

Kara Jane Parker, senior: A party where you play bridge all night and have to go to work the next morning at 7:00.

Bob Brosius, senior: A party where nobody goes to bed, and there is lots of food around.

Carol Johnson, senior: The kind of party where you tell ghost stories at midnight, eat at 2 o'clock, and go to bed at 6:00.

Joyce Wehrenberg, junior: A party where there are no boys and the girls can play cards or do whatever they want.

Tom McMahan, junior: A party where you play cards, eat food, mess around, and stay up all night.

Dan Fulkerson, junior: The kind of party where there's lots of pop and food, food, food!

Dianne Lapp, junior: A party when all the girls stay up all night and eat and eat silly.

Gerald William Golden, sophomore: A party where you can watch television, call girls, and eat lots of food.

Becky Haight, sophomore: A party before the slumber party with loads of food, and then nice soft beds, which usually are nice hard floors!

Lynn Rosenbaum, sophomore: Goofing off until day break and watching television.

Nancy Cambridge, sophomore: No sleeping at all and plenty of pillow fights.

Steve Rinne, freshman: No comment!

Judy Glock, freshman: A party where everybody is a good sport.

Tom Hayhurst, freshman: I don't know, but probably the kind with wild fits and food!

Martha Miller, freshman: Playing records and staying up all night.

Mike Schwanz, sophomore: Chewing the fat and acting as rowdy as possible!

Late Jimmy Dean Warns Hot-Rod Teens

Attention all James Dean fans and hot-rodgers; Bill Hayes has come out with a record entitled "Message from James Dean." The sound effects of a speeding car down the highway serve as an introduction for this fast moving song with a moral.

Bill Hayes, who sings the song, tells a "message from James Dean" to teenagers about the dangers involved in racing on the highways. The record is expected to help teenagers think about the safe ways to drive and to be more considerate of others on the highway.

"Cindy Oh Cindy" has been the current rage of the fabulous Eddie Fisher. The music, which is supplied by Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra, is very easy-going. The song which is everything a teenager goes for will certainly make the grade.

Patti Page, who had a big seller in "Allegheny Moon," is on the verge of a sensational hit in the song "Everytime (I Feel His Spirit)." The song is an interpretation of a spiritual. The flip side of the record is "Mama From The Train," a multiple-voice waltzer.

A tender love song entitled "Julie" is destined to be the next hit of Doris Day. The gal with the terrific voice on the record "Whatever Will Be Will Be" also has a record out entitled "Love In A Home." "Julie" is also the name given to one of MGM's new movie releases.

Decca recording has dollar signs labeled all over the Mills Brothers new recording sensation of "That's Right" and the flip side "Don't Get Caught." Joni James singing the song "Give Us This Day" on MGM release does a terrific job which so far has proved very good.

Be There At 8

Redmen Attack Archers Tonight; City First Place Goes to Victors

North and South will clash tonight at Northrop Field in a contest to determine the top team of the city series.

The Red and the Green are currently sharing the peak position in the city race. Both teams hold a one win and no loss record in city competition, and both wins have been at the expense of the Central Tigers.

After defeating two NIC rivals and bowing to one, the Redskins met Central and racked up a smashing 27-7 victory. The Red employed its reserves throughout much of the final quarter.

The South-Central game was more closely contested, as the 12-7 score indicates. South's first touchdown came when Central fumbled the opening kick-off; and the second was the result of a 59-yard pass. Central's only score came when a third down punt attempt by the Green was blocked. It was the third game of

the season for the Archers, who had previously lost to Mishawaka and Indianapolis Shortridge.

In their game against New Haven last week, three speeding backs, Rich Miller, John Clark, and Chris Stavretti paced South Side to a staggering

392 yards gained rushing. It will be interesting to see what these boys can or can not do against North. In this same game the Green were penalized 130 yards on 12 penalties.

In last year's game North defeated South, 51-19.

Cross-Country Stars Martin, Geist Share Honors of Top Harrier Spot

Cross-country stars Tom Martin and Franklin Geist share the honor of being "Athlete of the Week" for this issue.

These two harriers were tied for first place on the Redskin team as of October 4. Frank has taken first in three of six meets while Tom has finished first only once, but has placed second four times. The fastest time Frank has turned in this season was a 10:12 on the Michigan City course. Tom has run a 10:21 on the Franke course.

Tom, an 11A, has been running cross-country for three years and is working on his second letter. He has also been out for track for three years, during which time he has earned a letter as a miler. His fastest time for the mile is 4:43. During the winter, Tom plays basketball on his church team.

Has Letter

A 12B, Frank has also been running x-country for three years and is trying for his second letter. As a freshman he was out for football and played on the frosh basketball squad.

Frank has been running the half-mile in track for three seasons and has won two letters. He has turned in a 1:59.9 in that event. Last year he also served as alternate for the mile relay team. Frank is a member of the National Athletic Honor Society.

Lists Activities

Besides his athletic activities, Frank is a Student Council representative, presiding officer of his church youth group, and is a member of Helicon Club. He was a member of the Cyclotron Club for a year and Sports Editor of the Northerner for one year.

After high school Franklin is planning to become a physical education and mathematics teacher. Both boys are undecided as to the college they wish to attend.

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OVER HILLS AND OVER DALES, Tom Martin and Frank Geist race toward victory.

Harriers Defeat Elmhurst, 37-20

The cross-country reserves handed Elmhurst's varsity a 20 to 37 defeat on October 8.

Coach Chambers commented, "The reserves are shaping up. Five of them ought to be on the varsity by the end of the season."

North took the first three places,

sixth, eighth, and ninth in the meet. Jim Plumb was the individual winner with a 10:56. Terry Stabler was four seconds behind Jim; Dale Pontius had an 11:04 for third. Pete Poorman, the fourth man for North, had an 11:10. Dick Gorrell had an 11:28. Steve Rinne was ninth with an 11:34.

Bears Triumph 35-14

South Bend Ruins Hopes Of Gridders

Almost all hope of North Side repeating as Northeastern Indiana Conference co-champions was lost last week, as the South Bend Central Bears handed the Redskins their second conference loss by the score of 35-14.

A crowd of 4,300 fans at South Bend's School Field saw North finally break through with a touchdown after the Bears had scored three times. Central kicked off after their third touchdown, and Don Nuerge, North Side fullback, returned the kick 90 yards for the Tribe's first six-pointer. Don Stager booted the extra point to make the score 21-7. Joe Winston, South Bend quarterback, then took the Redskins' kickoff on his 2-yard line and scampered 98 yards for another Central touchdown. A School Field record was set as all three touchdowns were made in less than a minute's time.

Neither team tallied in the remainder of the period, and the half-time score was 28-7.

After a scoreless third quarter, Don Nuerge scored again for the Redskins in the final stanza on a one-foot plunge. This capped a 59-yard march in which Nuerge had contributed a 26-yard run.

Winston scored the last TD for South Bend with a 19-yard run around end. The other members of the Bear backfield, George Byers, Marvin Ingram, and Melvin Ross, scored the three other Central touchdowns.

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Netmen Squelch South Side 4-3; Bow to Cavemen

North Side's tennis team was the victor over South Side 4-3 Oct. 2, but lost to Mishawaka 3-2 Oct. 4, at Mishawaka.

Victory over the Archers chalked up three wins and four losses for their NIC matches. The set scores for this game are Leon Kennedy over Dick McGaw, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; Jerry Swinford defeated Steve Gaskill, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; John Meyerholz over Steve Williams, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; John Bennhoff defeated John Johnson, 6-3, 6-1; Steve Eninger defeated Wes Root, 6-4, 6-2; Steve Hoffer defeated Steve Tracy, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5; and Steve Meyers defeated Forrest Redding, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

In the Mishawaka game Leon Kennedy and Gerald Swinford picked up North's points by winning the single matches. The set scores are as follows: Leon Kennedy defeated Bob Klotz, 6-3, 8-6; Gerald Swinford defeated Bob Kammeyer, 7-5, 6-0; John Geller defeated Steve Eninger, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Klotz and John Geller defeated Leon Kennedy and John Johnson, 6-0, 8-6; Jim Whitfield and Bob Kammeyer defeated Gerald Swinford and Steve Williams, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

Sports Quiz

1. What team did the Brooklyn Dodgers defeat to win the pennant? The Yankees?
2. What N.B.A. welterweight boxer was named boxer of the month?
3. Who was the Dodger pitcher who won the opening World Series game?
4. What is the name of the 25-year-old Piston guard, recently purchased from Syracuse, who turned out for practice Oct. 8?
5. Who is the stock car driver who won the 50 mile sprint at the Dayton Speedway on Sept. 30?
6. What team won the Central Garrett game at Northrop Field last Friday, and what was the score?
7. What was the score of the Colts-Bears football game on Sept. 30?
8. What former middleweight champion retired from boxing on Oct. 3?
9. What team signed on Bucky Harris, retired manager of the Detroit Tigers, to be the assistant to a general manager on their team?


9. Milwaukee, Pittsburgh.
8. Bobo Olsen.
7. 28-21, Colts.
6. Central.
5. Pat O'Connor.
4. Billy Kenaville.
3. Sam Maglie.
2. Carmen Basilio.
1. Milwaukee, Pittsburgh.

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Band Contest Attracts Many Mothers To Represent North's Homerooms in P-TA

Tomorrow 15 high schools will participate in the band contest.

Participants will be grouped in four classes. Class A for schools having an enrollment of 750 and over, class B for 500 to 750; class C for 250 to 500; and class CC for 250 and under.

Ratings will be classified as divisions one, two, three, and four, with division one receiving trophies only. There will also be an inspection trophy and best drum major.

Division one twirlers receive a gold medal and division two receive a silver medal.

The schools taking part are Hamilton, Fremont, Waterloo, South Whitley, Angola, Butler, Columbia City, Hartford City, Elmhurst, Hometown, Kendallville, New Haven, Central, Central Catholic, and North.

Harriers Get Second Place

In a dual meet at LaPorte Oct. 5, South Bend Riley defeated North, but the Harriers took LaPorte. As the lowest score wins, the Harriers lost with a score of 30 against Riley's 25.

North won with a score of 20 against LaPorte's 39. Cass of South Bend had the winning game of 10-09.

The meet put Riley in first place in Conference standings, with six wins and no losses. Michigan City and the Harriers are tied for second with five wins and one loss each.

The order of finish is as follows: Cass of Riley, Bailey of LaPorte, Fritz of Riley, Bowman of North, Evans of North, Kee of Riley, Hattery of North, Geist of Riley, Manuzak of Riley, Burnes of Riley, Martin of North, Silby of Riley, Hawkins of LaPorte, Barden of LaPorte, and Richards of North.

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One hundred eleven mothers have been appointed homeroom mothers for this school year. These room mothers make the contact between the school and the parents. Mrs. Wayne E. Bramblett is the chairman of this committee.

Homeroom mothers are as follows: Mrs. James Riley and Mrs. N. W. Stager, library; Mrs. W. R. Fletter, Mrs. H. J. Fulton, and Mrs. David Bash, room 338; Mrs. Jay Hursh and Mrs. Lynn Harford, room 322; Mrs. Maynard Patterson, room 234; Mrs. S. A. Tennell and Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, room 123; Mrs. Samuel Macy, room 230; Mrs. Louis J. Spillson and Mrs. H. L. Silverman, room 237.

Also, Mrs. Frank Dunigan and Mrs. Orville Ellenwood, room 337; Mrs. Albert Bullman, room 227; Mrs. Philip Cantelon, Mrs. John Nickerson and Mrs. Philip McNaghy, 222; Mrs. Donald Chevington and Mrs. Philip Clauss, room 333; and Mrs. Wayne Glock and Mrs. Jay Gould, room 320.

Homeroom 119

Also Mrs. Dale Stewart and Mrs. Emanuel Engelmann, room 119; Mrs. Dale Hart and Mrs. Roy Butzier, room 230; Mrs. Jerry Bardsley, room 138; Mrs. Ray Stout, room 324; and Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Mrs. G. L. Pence, room 330.

Mrs. Glenn Baker and Mrs. Russell Moris, room 220; Mrs. F. A. Ford, Mrs. Robert Eninger, and Mrs. Paul Klug, room 331; and Mrs. Harry Papier, room 336.

Also Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. M. R. Gollmer and Mrs. R. J. Gaskill, room 112; Mrs. Dayton Musselman and Mrs. G. F. Pierce, room 312; Mrs. William Bade, Mrs. James Barger, and Mrs. Harold Blackburn, room 232; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Eldon Burns and Mrs. Ivan Butler, room 321.

Also Mrs. Dale Mercer and Mrs. George Liniger, room 110; Mrs. V. H. Scheele, Mrs. M. J. Schamerloh and

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Mrs. Everett Scott, room 314; Mrs. Riley Smith and Mrs. N. R. Southern, room 210; Mrs. Arthur Beberstein, Mrs. Ed Keirns and Mrs. Irwin Rosenbaum, room 224.

Also Mrs. Waldo Haffelfinger, Mrs. M. K. Henderson and Mrs. R. D. Henry, room 334; Mrs. W. S. Didier, Mrs. Maurice Cook and Mrs. J. A. Fair, room 332; Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. E. L. Tegtmeyer and Mrs. F. A. Tew, room 213; Mrs. Francis Isenbarger, Mrs. Otto Knispel and Mrs. Edward Kruchten, room 120; and Mrs. Jesse Allison and Mrs. Jack Weil, room 121.

Homeroom 226

Also Mrs. R. E. McGuire, Mrs. E. C. Deitschel and Mrs. Ralph West, room 226; Mrs. Jack Vanetta, Mrs. L. A. Trempel and Mrs. Budd Strong, room 213; Mrs. W. R. Pfister, Mrs. Peter Motz and Mrs. Harold Parker, room 311; Mrs. D. L. Heller, Mrs. W. A. Gregg and Mrs. M. E. Hayhurst, room 117.

Also Mrs. Merle Ayers and Mrs. Stanley Adams, room 329; Mrs. Howard Leonard and Mrs. T. L. Lautenberg, room 124; Mrs. Wayne Kepler and Mrs. V. M. King, room 233; Mrs. Maynard Faith and Mrs. T. J. Fidler, room 325; Mrs. Herbert Farish and Mrs. Ben Meek, room 231; Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Harry Biddlecomb, room 313; Mrs. Edward Mertens, room 211; Mrs. R. W. Brase and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, room 212; and Mrs. Forest Redding, Mrs. Robert Roth and Mrs. Walter Shriver, room 310.

Also Mrs. Norman Russell, room 225; Mrs. Howard Felber and Mrs. Lowell Elliott, room 118; Mrs. George Spice and Mrs. R. M. Snyder, room 316; and Mrs. W. R. Doctor and Mrs. David Cunningham, room 116.

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Lucky Columbus Forms NFL Dance Theme Tonight

"Columbus Took a Chance" is the name of the NFL dance after the game with South Side tonight.

Sue Lehman, president of NFL, announced the chairmen of the various committees. The Silhouettes, being obtained by John Stout, will provide the music. John Stout is also in charge of the cloakroom. Deanna Hockemeyer is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Lynn Rosenbaum is in charge of publicity.

Decorations will be along the Columbus Day theme with dice, representing a chance; and red and yellow flags which are the colors of the Spanish flag. Also there will be black silhouettes of ships. Sarah Shideler is head of the decoration committee.

Chaperones are being obtained by Sally Fleming.

24 Either Leave Or Enter North, Enrollment Changes

Since the beginning of this semester, 24 people have either entered or left the Big Dome. Among the additions are Sarah Mitts, Donald Steltz, Shirley Cram, Sandra Jandrow, Ann Munson, Frances Hobbs, and Barry Eckman.

Those who have left North are Beverly Heusley, Jon Rehklau, Janet Rhodes, Mary Nichols, Paul Slater, Louis Adlay, Ronald Holle, and Caroline Kennedy. Also Sharon Graves, Claude Schell, Judy Gruesbeck, Amy Brown, Stanley Brown, Jean West, Ralph Markey, and James Vibbert.

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Oct. 12 South Side (here)
N.F.L. Dance

15 F.T.A.
Installation of class officers

16 Helicon

17 Hi-Y
Nature club

18 Phy Chem
Northern staff meeting

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Only 73 Per Cent Of Student Body Subscribe to Paper

The Northerner subscription campaign came to a close last Friday with only 73 per cent of the North Side enrollment giving their financial O.K. to the paper. A total of 12 homerooms finished up the six-week drive with a 100 per cent support.

Dave Rinne, circulation manager, voiced his opinions on the unexpected low result when he commented, "The fact that we fell way short of our goal shows poor patriotism to our school ideals, as well as our paper. I can only hope that this does not exemplify things to come." Dave went on to extend his "thank you" to all of the homeroom agents, plus his circulation department.

An even dozen Northerner agents spearheaded their homerooms over the 100 per cent marker: 119, Stuart McMahan, agent; 216, Bob Passwater, agent; 221, Alice Rudensky, agent; 222, Harriet Ruchman, agent; 312, Sherrie Reasoner, agent; 320, Frank Giest, agent; 324, John Stout, agent; 327, Bonnie Schenher, agent; 331, Sanna Boxley, agent; 332, Marilyn Cook, agent; 335, Joe Johnson, agent; and Aus Brooks, agent of 338.

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'Council Code to Help,' Assert 7 New Officers

During the last meeting of student council officers were elected. Bob Pence was chosen president; Phil Ducat, vice-president; Marsha Adams, secretary; Dave Rinne, treasurer; Bob Passwater, parliamentarian; and Phil Lockwood, sergeant-at-arms.

"Student Council is for the benefit of the student as well as the school," says Bob. The prexy, a representative of homeroom 337, is hoping to make many new friends through student council and to lead student council as well as he can. According to Bob, this year student council will follow up last year's work, sponsor "Get Acquainted Day," give a pep session, and sponsor an orphan.

Pep Project

Bob's personal project, which he hopes to bring up during the year, is a plan for having an exchange of students between Fort Wayne and a foreign country. Sports heads the list of Bob's hobbies although he is thinking seriously of engineering as a future career. He is on the academic course.

Phil Ducat, vice-president, represents his homeroom 335. A member of the football team and Phy-Chem, Phil hopes to get some of the more prominent problems at North solved. He also wants to be an engineer and is thinking of attending Wabash College.

"I consider being a member of student council a great responsibility. I hope I will be able to do something for the students, the school, and the community," comments Dave Rinne, treasurer.

Dave represents his homeroom 323. He is planning on architecture as his future career, and hopes to go to M.I.T. Dave belongs to Helicon, Hi-Y, Debate, and Automotive Drawing Club. His hobbies are collecting literature on foreign sports cars, and drawing. As this is Dave's third year in student council, he hopes that he will accomplish more things than ever.

Secretary Is Prexy

As president of F.T.A., Marsha Adams automatically became a member of student council. She hopes "to help the students and the school to be better." The secretary plans to make her career along the lines of fashion designing or business, but is undecided about what college she will attend.

Editor of the Legend, Bob Passwater is the new parliamentarian. In his job Bob is looking forward to making new friends, and learning about school government. He has Indiana University in mind as his alma mater. There he plans to study law. He is a member of Helicon, Globetrotters, DeMolay, and the new club, "Youth

Forum." His hobby is making model ships.

Sergeant-at-Arms Phil Lockwood is interested in Botany. Later he hopes to enter that field. As a preparation for this career, he is a member of Nature Club. Phil represents his homeroom, the library, which in his opinion is "the best homeroom in school."

College Tests To Be Given For Seniors

Indiana is the only state in the union with a state-wide joint scholarship testing program, and North Side seniors, along with students all over the state, will participate in it Wednesday.

Scholarship Qualifying Tests will be given to those interested in academic awards to state and national universities. The applicant will mark his college preference on the test, and the results will be sent to the school of his choice.

Dean Byron Doenges, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University, helped expand and develop the present plan. At first only four state colleges cooperated in giving a joint scholarship test. The dean enlarged this program to include all 27 public and private four-year, degree-granting institutions in Indiana.

As a part of this program the SQT tests will be given to seniors in 95 per cent of Indiana high schools. Passing the first test gives the applicant an opportunity to take the College Board Examination. Survivors of both tests are eligible for scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$2,400 yearly.

In a speech to a high school group this summer Dean Doenges pointed out that personal need was an important factor in judging the monetary value of the academic awards. Persons or organizations other than the parents attempt to determine how much an individual requires.

In most cases the resources of the family are "taxed" in relation to how much they can afford to spend to send their son or daughter to college. This "tax" is subtracted from the cost of attending the chosen college including, tuition, incidentals, and transportation expenses.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 19, 1956

Price 10 Cents

National, State Elections Hit North In Accordance With Indiana Law



WHO WILL WIN—Eisenhower or Stevenson? That seems to be the big issue as the elephant and donkey glare at each other and the race draws near an end.

Battle To Rage Through Precincts; Students Will Go To Polls Nov. 6

This year brings with it the national presidential election, sparked on by the words and deeds of the two main parties, Republican and Democratic. Here, 1,715 Redskins will go to the polls on November 6, along with other American voters to support "their man," via the ballot.

The Indiana State Legislature passed a law in 1948 requiring each high school student to complete at least two weeks work on politics in a national election year. At North, this is

accomplished by a "mock presidential election." The social science department has entire responsibility for this program, besides all the planning that is necessary for a successful accomplishment of the law's specifications.

E. Ross Adair, Republican Congressman, states that even though he was connected with the federal government rather than the state, he had watched this law hopefully, and was pleased to see it passed. The Republican further said, "I think this law is really good. Since we are living in a government based upon the two party system, our people should most certainly be informed."

The school election is adapted to the same procedures as the nationwide poll. Each homeroom has the status of a precinct. The precinct elected Republican and Democratic

committeemen. These committeemen have the power to establish a board in the homeroom to assist them in registration.

The next important duty of the committeemen is to select a Republican and Democratic school chairman. These two students then take over the reins of the election set-up. The student body goes to the polls on Election Day, Nov. 6. Paper ballots will be used in most of the homerooms; however, the voting machine is expected to be incorporated in some of the balloting.

Bob Passwater and Alice Baumgartner will head the Republican campaign while Steve Carpenter and Ed Reader are chairman and vice-chairman of the Democratic precinct committeemen.

Donkey Leaders

Leading the Democratic precincts are Dave Hart, 117; Susan Milligan, 326; Esther Lodge, 311; Roger Gater, 330; Diane Angel, 329; Judy Reed, 225; John Duxbury, 333; Steve Carpenter, 323; Linda Graef, 320; Ed Reader, library; Lois Houser, 211; Sandy Schlatter, 327; Karen Hettick, 134; Peggy Tomlinson, 213; Connie Heck, 322; Judy Kurtz, 220; Sharon Koehlinger, 335.

Also, Leonard Bryant, 119; Carol Blessing, 331; Ida Brade, 212; Jerry Hey, 334; Carol Ehlman, 116; Joe Burlage, 230; Ted Kruger, 124; Ken Seltinright, 316-a; Jim Richert, 316-a; Kenny Wall, 114; Gloria Brown, 321; Nancy Martin, 110; Bob Pierce, 325; Dean Ball, 232; Kathy Fisher, 125; Ronny Crooks, 332; Sue Gaskill, 112; Milton Bentley, 227.

Also, Bill Parish, 231; Sharon Fletcher, 338; Steve Novitsky, 324; Judy Kiel, 120; Dick Walter, 324; Denny Oser, 336; Alice Rudensky, 221; John Rhoads, 314; Linda Deardorf, 222; Laura Crosley, 138; Jerry Beberstein, 236; Bill Roberts, 313; and Bob Hyndman, 224.

Elephant Heads

Republican precinct heads are Tom Hayhurst, 117; Jim Kowalczyk, 326; Mark Bonham, 330; Robert Arnold, 329; Judy Rice, 225; Bob Musselman, 333; Jim Sowers, 323; Bill Grepke, 320; Bob Passwater, library; Doug McCracken, 211; Suzanne Sipe, 327; Top Popp, 134; Karen Weeks, 213; David Hony, 322; Stu Raharer, 220; Steve Eninger, 335; Jim Hatery, 119; and Steve Hofer, 331.

Also, Pete Bojrab, 212; Linda Hefelfinger, 334; Pat Deakel, 116; Jerry Lucas, 230; Chuck Winkler, 321; Dick Lewis, 124; Larry Soucie, 316-b; Margo Roth, 316-a; John Wappes, 114; Carol Cameron, 321; Billy Phillips, 110; Sandra Gardner, 325; Dianne Brandt, 232; Paul Erwin, 125; Larry Fair, 332; Larry Gollmer, 112; Alice Baumgartner, 227; and Rosellen Messerschmidt, 231.

Also John Blocher, 338; Sharon Rasp, 234; Rose Armstrong, 226; Jerry Leeth, 120; Steve Williams, 324; Ann Brewer, 336; Leo Snell, 221; Jim Sherran, 314; Robert O'Brien, 222; Nanette Hoffman, 210; Louis Levin, 138; Dave Witzgreuter, 236; Larry Biddlecome, 313; and Tom Shroyer, 224.

45 Join 'Trotters

One hundred students were recommended for Globetrotters by all social science teachers. Because only a small percentage could be accepted, Bobbi Bash, club president, made eliminations by pulling the names from a hat.

Lynn Rosenbaum, Peggy Wilson, Barbee Moriarty, Alice Rudensky, Paulann Hosier, Dorothy Hill, Bob Burris, Mary Ann Tegtmeyer, Mike Fanger, Donna Briggs, Carol Leazier, Jill Deeley, Sally Fleming, and Phil Ross received invitations.

Also Sam Sefton, Tom Gallmer, John Studer, Steve Carpenter, Edna Wise, Jim Kowalczyk, Julia Mathews, and Cindy Blitz were invited to join Globetrotters.

Marsha Kogin, Rich Johnson, Alice Waring, Gerald Swinford, Mary Kiraacofe, Tom McMahon, Judy Moris, Phil Cantelon, Carol Bradley, Harriet Ruchman, and Sarah Shidler were invited.

David Bojrab, Jim Link, Ken Slatary, Marcia Wible, Ron Macy, Susan Baker, Carol Blessing, Linda Bricker, Ted Mortenson, Linda Keller, Mary Prada, and Dave Murrell complete the list of new members.

Sol Wood Operates As 'One Big Family'

"Bless us, O Lord, for these thy gifts," is recited gratefully, and the young people sit down to a supper of soup and apple dumplings. The girls, uniformed in brown checked dresses, chat gaily with the blue jeans boys as the five adults look on approvingly.

No dates or movies are on the agenda for these teenaged residents of the Sol A. Wood Home. They will spend a quiet evening in one of the few detention homes in the country operating on the "one big family" principle.

The teenagers are treated royally during their stay at the home in the

hope that the underprivileged youngsters will gain faith, hope, and the desire to live better, according to Superintendent Geneva Rockhill. She adds that the best conveniences are provided to assure troubled teens that the Sol Wood is not a prison, but a home for guidance and advice.

"If I had no parents, perhaps I would also have gotten into trouble," asserts Mrs. Rockhill. She says that over 90 per cent of the cases referred to her are from broken homes. The ill effects of a steady diet of hamburgers and Cokes, no religious training, and a lack of love and understanding plague most of the 420 victims of "parental delinquency" sent to Sol Wood yearly.

Twentieth Anniversary Marked

Ordering the food, planning the menus, and seeing that the comic books, records, manual training materials, and sports equipment are plentiful are a few of Mrs. Rockhill's duties. Celebrating her twentieth year in social work, the middle-aged grandmother was the superintendent of the girls' home on East Washington Boulevard sixteen years before going to Sol Wood in 1952. Previously she had been active in Girl Scout and 4-H activities.

Amiable Mrs. Rockhill is popular with her young charges, who often call and ask to come back. They laugh and joke with the superintendent, and she considers it her duty to understand each case. "To be successful in this type of work you do not have to be a trained social worker." Instead Mrs. Rockhill contends that it is essential for juvenile workers to love children and sincerely want to help them.

That the teenagers return to school as normal and well adjusted students is the prime object of the home, according to the superintendent. Her blue eyes light up as she says, "This makes me so proud."

Because Fort Wayne has no facilities for delinquent boys, civic groups decided that a home for both sexes was necessary. The Kiwanis Club sold newspapers to help finance the \$300,000 project, while Mrs. Rockhill spoke before other organizations to gain support and contributions.

Girls Stay Longer

Twenty boys and girls may be housed in the red brick, colonial style building. They have neat, pleasant rooms with cheerful bedspreads and curtains. Every convenience, including a clinic, is provided for the average stay of a week for the girls and three days for the boys.

To make Sol Wood as much like a home as possible is the goal of the team of five supervisors, cooks, and maintenance men who assist Mrs. Rockhill. Neither bars nor locks keep the "guests" from moving about freely. The only reminder of the purpose of Sol Wood is the barred wire fence that encloses the four acre lawn.

Miss Dochterman Counsels

Two hours every afternoon Miss Erma Dochterman, former substitute at North, comes to teach and counsel the children. They are kept up to date on their class assignments so that the return to school will be as easy as possible for the teenagers.

While she has liked and respected all the juvenile court judges with whom she has worked, Mrs. Rockhill

points with pride to the pictures of Judges William H. Schannen and Sol A. Wood which hang in the entrance of the home. Judge Schannen, now in office, helps erring teenagers to get a fresh start in life, comments Mrs. Rockhill. She also adds that the home was named for former Judge Wood.

According to the superintendent, the most disheartening part of her job is to go to court with a case only to find that a child's parents don't care about him. It is then up to Judge Schannen and his trained assistants to find a suitable home for the unwanted juvenile.

Youth Forum Meets Mon.; 20 New Members Selected

"The first meeting of Youth Forum, a new branch of Globetrotters, will be in room 326, Monday," announced Judy Moss and Bob Passwater, the originators of the club.

Members of Globetrotters who are interested in joining signed up at the first meeting.

Miss Marian Bash, the sponsor of Youth Forum, said that only 20 students will be accepted. Beginning next year, she and the officers of the club will select all new members taking the place of graduated seniors.

Senior Boys Stand Guard

Without using force, Bob Passwater and a crew of volunteer senior boys try to prevent prospective school skippers from sneaking out windows and hiding in restrooms in order to miss pep sessions.

Bob thinks that students who do this are low and disloyal to North. Since pep sessions are on school time, the senior contends that it is shameful that so many students are anxious to go home a half-hour early.

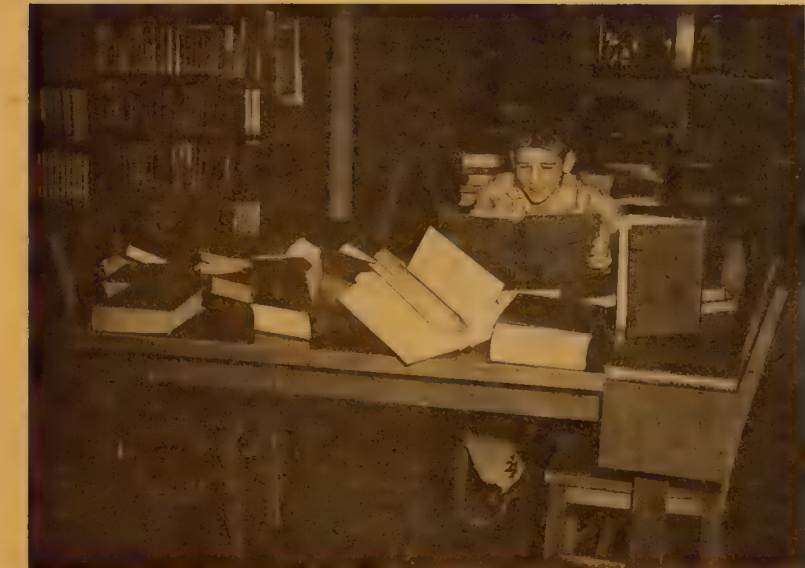
Bob and Austin Brooks first devised the plan to help the school. They have tried it at the last two pep sessions and are well satisfied with the result, although they are striving to improve it.

Two boys are posted at each of the 14 exits pointing the way to the pregame rally. The boys have been astonished at the numerous methods devised to miss these variations in the school routine.

When the pep sessions are outdoors, four sentinels guard the area between the driveway and Fricke Ave., serving to remind forgetful students of the location of the rally.

Seniors participating in this are Phil Ducat, Jim Lewis, Phil Lockwood, Ron Kearnes, Don Nuerga, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortleib, Don Stager, Don Cretsinger, John Weirsch, Dave Carpenter, Ed Evans, John Duxbury, Rex Beldon, Ed Reader, Larry Rodocker, Norm Fletcher, Ron Macy, Jerry Lucas, Frank Geist, Ron Bowman, Jack Quas, Bob Burris, John Blocher, Gary Riley, Bill Hoffman, Joe Johnson, and Rich Johnson.

24 Reports on Books Required In 4-Year High School Period



POREING OVER the 24 books required for English class outside reading is Alan Behrens, frosh, from Miss Judith Bowen's home room.

By Annie Filleul

Did you know that before you leave North you will have to give 24 book reports? Now don't get panicky! These book reports are divided into six a year and three a semester, so you see that it isn't so bad.

According to Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English Department, book reports are required because they give the student a good background of literature, encourage him to read, help him to understand people, are part of his education, and last, but not least, entertain him.

Sport stories are still the most popular with boys, and animal and western stories run a close second and third.

Girls seem to prefer books by Charlotte Bronte and her sister Emily such as "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights." Most students prefer fiction books, although non-fiction books

are becoming more popular.

One point on which all English teachers agree is "don't tell the story in a report." This seems to be the most common error in giving book reports. Other mistakes include reporting on the movie version of book. Some would-be authors go to the trouble of inventing their own books, all of which probably takes more time and trouble than reading a book in the first place, says Miss Cleary.

There is a variety of opinions on the most popular way to make a report. Pupils who have a flair for public speaking prefer oral book reports. Pen and ink-minded youth would rather write their reports.

Pupils who complain about spending all of their time working on book reports should keep the poor teacher in mind. Teachers spend a little less than 200 hours a semester listening to or correcting the masterpieces of the "overworked" student. When you

realize that a teacher may hear the same book reviewed as many as 15 times you can understand that teachers may not enjoy book reporting any more than students do.

Not too many reports come in late, but students usually present lame excuses like they were too busy watching T.V. or that they couldn't find the right book at first. On the other hand, some ambitious students manage to get in extra reports for extra credit.

The biggest complaint of students against book reports is that the book list does not include selections that interest them.

This year the book list is being revised. New books will be added and some books will be dropped. Miss Cleary, Miss Sara Stirling, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Miss Irene Miller are those working on the list. They hope that these changes will permit more students to find books which they can enjoy.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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'To Be or Not To Be' That Is the Question

Upon trying to present a clear picture on "how the student body feels toward having or not having a cheering block, this poll was taken to get and give the general feeling among the students.

Senior Mona Zirkle states, "I firmly believe that a cheering block should be started this year. The block adds to the color of the school body at a game. Since North has had a cheering block, the spirit of the student body has risen.

"I believe the girls' cheering block did a wonderful job last year, and I hope that the block gets better. I wish that this year North could have a cheering block for both boys and girls."

Block Boosts Spirit

Judy Moss, senior, says, "In my opinion a cheering block handled in the right way is a wonderful thing. The block can boost the spirit and co-operation of the entire cheering section. That is, if it is handled correctly.

"With members really interested in cheering the team on to victory, and not in just getting front row seats, and with cheerleaders who encourage the whole student body to join in with the block, I believe our sportsmanship and conduct would improve. I cheer it on."

"North got a good name for having a cheering block in the past," explains senior Carole Pontius. "I also think we should keep it up. However, if the boys have a cheering block, I feel that it should be separate from the girls."

Cheering Block's Essential

Sharon Platt, junior, has this to say: "I think a cheering block is essential in the sports department of every school. The purpose of a cheering block is to encourage everyone to cheer, win or lose. If we have confidence in winning, the team will, also."

Sophomore Dick Harry remarks, "I am greatly in favor of a cheering block. I think it is one of the best ways to promote school spirit and keep up the morale of the team. I do believe that a cheering block should co-operate with the rest of the student body."

"From an objective standpoint," relates junior Dave Rinne, "the adoption of a cheering block would act as a terrific morale booster. Under the proper supervision I think you'll find these 'close' games being won by North and their greatest of cheering blocks."

Freshman Makes Comment

Nancy Starkle, freshman, comments, "I think it would be very nice to have a cheering block; because, if all the people that really want to cheer sit together, there will be a better cheering section. Half the kids don't cheer anyhow so there is a better cheering section if all the people wanting to cheer organize a group."

Freshman Harold Dimke adds to Nancy's statement, saying he also thinks having a cheering block is a good idea and that he is backing it.

Judy Comer, sophomore, asserts, "I think that having a cheering block is very helpful to the students in rooting for our team. However, if the students would follow the block and cheerleaders better, it would make a great improvement in our cheering."

"I believe that a cheering block is a real booster for school spirit if the block is well advised," states junior Phil Cantelon. "I also missed a boys' block last year and now I think the upperclassmen would support it. I would like to use signs and such, as well as cheers. Several years ago signs were used very cleverly. Why not now?"

Cheering Block Leads Way To More Winning Seasons

If the Redskin teams are to be victorious this year, a block of loyal supporters could be one of the deciding factors in obtaining these victories. It is logical to reason that if a team carries with them the knowledge that some people really care whether they win or lose, they will work and fight harder. They will have another goal to shoot for; another reason for winning.

Win And Loss Column Effected

Though this be purely a psychological reason, it could make a difference in the win and loss column.

With these thoughts of victory, other ideas invisibly appear, bringing to mind the value of a cheering block. One idea is that North receives favorable recognition only when it does something deserving of praise. A cheering block could command such recognition on a state-wide level.

This type of a collection or gathering of students who enjoy letting their pent-up emotions out by really yelling makes for a much improved and impressive student body appearance. With improved, impressive cheering, another mark may be chalked up for the good name this school is making for itself.

Motions, Costumes Add Color

With clever motions and vivid costumes, a cheering block adds color to the Redskin rooting section and promotes more united cheering. Block members can also help lead the school by beginning cheers and by encouraging all around to join in wholeheartedly.

The way to obtain and maintain these three things is through a student-formed cheering block, which is the basis for team and student morale boosting, favorable North Side recognition, and improved cheering.

Elephants, Donkeys of Dome Turn Thoughts to Election

"You dumb Democrat!" "Look here you rotten Republican!" Does this sound familiar? I bet it does! Cause just about now phrases like the above are flying "thick and fast" around the Big Dome.

You have probably tossed your few cents worth into a classroom discussion about Adlai or Ike. Outside of school you have possibly been less polite about the candidates but regardless, all are agreed, we teenagers are vitally interested in this presidential year.

Students Support Views

When we students argue back and forth about the two parties, are we supporting our own views or those of our parents? Would we be for the party we now "support" if our parents were for the opposition? These questions and also "What are you?" and "What do you think of Adlai or Ike?" were asked several students and here are their replies.

Phil Cantelon, 11B, stated that he is an Independent though in his opinion, Ike is the better man. "You can usually see the loopholes in a politician's speech if you listen." He added that he had found a few in Adlai's talks to the nation.

"I'm Republican" so says Judy Glock, who prefers Ike over Adlai. "I don't care for Adlai," she commented. "There's something about him."

"You bet I'm a Democrat," exclaimed Sue Jones. Sue, who follows through with her family's preference, feels her parents' attitude has influenced her own. She added that "I think I'd still be a Democrat without their help!"

"I think Adlai is a great big bag of wind!" laughed Sharon Wehrle, who declares herself a straight ticket Republican, though she won't be able to avail herself of the privilege of voting for a few years yet.

Adlai's Going To Win

"He's definitely going to win!" said Marlene Lecher of Adlai Stevenson. "Very good man... very good man... and I speak for Lynn too."

Jeanne Doughty affirmed "I'm for Ike!" She thinks Mr. Eisenhower has done a good job in his term as President.

These are the views of a few of North's teenagers. What do you think? If you disagree with your friend, exchange your views.

This right of ours should be exercised to its fullest extent.

Stu Rahrer Goofs; Gets Wrong Bloom

"He and I are old buddies," bragged Stuart Rahrer to Miss Norma Thiele's third period journalism class. His old buddy turned out to be Judge Alton Bloom, whom he was planning to interview as a journalism assignment.

After calling his supposed buddy up to make an appointment for third period the following day, Stu was really raring to go. He even went as far as making up a list of questions especially to ask the judge!

Well, the next thing the class saw was Stu rushing into the room after his interview. The next thing the class heard was a bewildered voice saying, "He didn't know me! It wasn't him!"

Amidst Miss Thiele's and his classmates' hysterical laughter, Stu added to the confusion with this comment: "I walked into his office and we just stared at each other! I didn't know what to say or what to interview him about! My gosh! Now if you are wondering what happened to the old 'buddy,' it can be said that the disappointed Stuart got his Blooms mixed up and made an appointment with the one he didn't know!"

"I should have known something was wrong, especially after I talked to him on the phone," Stu admitted. "He sounded as if he didn't recognize me, but we are such old buddies!"

4 Cheers Get Pre-Revised

For information leading to the words of the four North Side cheers, "Let's Go," "F-I-G-H-T," "2-4-6-8," and "Redskins," read on.

"Let's Go"

Let's go, let's go, let's really go! Let's fight, let's fight, let's really fight!

Let's win, let's win, let's really win! Let's go, let's fight, let's win!

"F-I-G-H-T"

We gotta "F-I-G-H-T!" We gotta "F-I-G-H-T!" We gotta "F-I-G-H-T!"

We gotta go, fight, go, fight, win! "2-4-6-8"

"2-4-6-8" who do we appreciate? C-O-W-A-N Cowan, Cowan!

"3-5-7-9" who do we think is fine? T-E-A-M team, team!

"Redskins"

"R" clap-clap-clap "E" clap-clap-clap "D" clap-clap-clap "S" clap-clap-clap

"K" clap-clap-clap "I" clap-clap-clap "N" clap-clap-clap "S" clap-clap-clap

Sssssss boom! Scalp 'em Redskins scalp 'em!



UNFORTUNATELY our parents don't show the enthusiasm of these students yet they have the great privilege of voting which the minors do not possess. The best thing we can do for this election is to keep reminding our folks to go out and VOTE!

Two School Songs Listed for Teens

"Getting to know you, North Side, is to find out all about you. Feeling a part of you is to learn the traditions you have handed down from those who have gone before us."

Each new student will want to learn the words to the school song, and the words of other fight songs that are sung at the ball games. Below two songs are listed.

The School Song
Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.

In her halls are fondest memories,
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth, and light.
For her honor and her glory,
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Varsity Song

Varsity, varsity, cheer us on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame and win this game.
Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

Varsity, varsity cheer us on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame and win this game.

Varsity, varsity cheer us on to victory,
We'll fight on for our fame and win this game.
Yell: V-A-R-S-I-T-Y, Varsity, varsity, North Side High.

Skip Haberly Has Arsenal of Guns, Pistols, Rifles, B-B Guns in Collection



REDSKIN SKIP has a distinct advantage over his bow-and-arrow equipped friend. The comparison of Skip's impressive collection of firearms and the "real redskin" shows in interesting fashion the terrific improvement in the last centuries of man's "killing" power.

Charlie Godfrey, son of one of Little Turtle's chief Indians, indirectly influenced Skip Haberly's interest in hunting. Charlie taught Skip's father, Mr. H. Paul Haberly, the sport.

Since his early teens, when he and Charlie hunted together, Mr. Haberly has loved to hunt. Skip agrees with his father, also naming hunting as his favorite sport.

Skip was first interested at the age of five, when his father took him out to their farm and taught him how to use a rifle. At 12, Skip received his first rifle, a bee bee gun, and the next year, his father gave him a .22. Since then, guns have been his hobby.

Skip's Interest Grew

At Howe Military Academy, Skip's interest in guns grew. During his freshman year at Howe, he was on the Reserve Rifle team, and in his sophomore year, Varsity. This year he has taken up Skeet shooting.

Adviser, Janitor Solve Curious 'Who DunIt' Puzzle

WHO is throwing WHAT in the drinking-fountain next to the girls' gym corridor? This question puzzled janitors and Miss Thiele for about one week before the riddle was solved.

To the casual bystander, the sediment in the fountain resembled coffee grounds or some such dark material. As curiosity rose to a peak, Miss Thiele started patrolling the circle between the Northern office and the girls' gym corridor from 3 p.m. until after school. Her efforts were wasted as no one appeared to dump anything in the fountain, but that sediment still came-thrilling!

One of the janitors hid in the storage room on the circle directly across from the fountain. With the door opened only a crack, he waited for the culprit to appear. None arrived to do his dirty work but what he saw solved the curious mystery.

A discharge was coming into the fountain from an upstairs art room every time the sink was flushed.

The paints, mixed together in the process of drawing took on a dark brown shade, hence the resemblance to coffee grounds.

Get to Know

Jackie Fidler... is Bob's sister... goes with Doug Hart... blond frosh... likes canoeing. Delmar Proctor... nicknamed "Chip"... Sue's brother... head member of stage crew... answers telephone number E-71544. Ross Bissel... sophomore... out for football... sister Sally graduated in 1956... lives in Kirkwood Park... ran for class officer.

Ron Macy... Annie Filleul's steady... writes sports for the Northern... president of Spanish Club... drives 1950 green Buick... is member of senior class... belongs to student council. Bonnie Braun... junior... varsity cheerleader... mad about Don Stager and rhubarb pie... likes autumn hay rides. Joyce Thomas... goes with Ron Bowman... is a sophomore... has unique pony tail... biddy-buddy of Bev Beck... avid track fan.

Linda Hardiek... new addition to frosh class... good singer... came from Washington Junior High School... is mechanically minded, especially with boy friend's car. Mary Beth Schaub, sophomore... pals with Andrea Smart... new member of Helicon... tall blond... enjoys horseback riding... owns her own 2,000 pounds of horse flesh. Bill Collier... mid-term sophomore... seen at all of John Cooper's parties... pals with Gale Collins, and perpetual admirer of Betty Burlap... has gone steady with Sherrie Reasoner for past seven months... member of Junior Achievement.

North Side Rooter Vetoes Yell Block

I am a North Side rooter; I stand by the Dome in victory and defeat. During my four years at North, I am taught to work together unselfishly with my fellow Redskins towards a better high school. All these purposes are destroyed by the undemocratic yell block.

Catering to less than one-seventeenth of the students, this cheering organization offers a select few reserved seats. These upperclass girls are neither the most avid basketball fans nor the students with the loudest voices. To pass the entrance requirements, the members had only to be early birds one November morning and arrive at school before their sleepy classmates had a chance to sign up.

Last year the prospective cheerers came with pillows and blankets in the wee hours of the morning. Their enthusiasm turned to apathy as the season commenced. Because of neglected practices the girls often did not know the special motions, and they presented a picture of confusion to visiting schools.

Convinced that their main purpose was to look pretty, these 108 girls often came equipped with combs and bobby pins to beautify themselves for the evening activities. When a game was important enough to tear the cheering block members from their favorite preoccupation, gossiping, they raised the roof. By sobbing, screaming, groaning, and booing, they expected to cheer Redskin teams to victory. This is not only unsportsmanlike; it is downright frightening.

Because of the novelty cheers and songs known only by the block, these girls get more than their share of attention from the cheerleaders. The other 1,600 basketball fans are practically ignored.

I am a North Side rooter cheering faithfully at every game. More than anything else, I want a happy, cooperative student body. To attain the latter or a successful basketball team, I do not think we need a cheering block.

Male Call

Wal, folks, hyar we are back for another short jaw session. Yep it's Maasaaaaale Caaaaaaaal.

So much for the introduction. First of all I'd like to thank the folks who wrote in, especially "the Senior gang." That's what we want to hear—news about couples and cool happenings in your class. Of course we appreciate everything else that was sent in, but if you can, please sign your name to the article. Seems funny if you can't.

Well on with the talk.
Looks like the seniors are at last getting together. Apparently two successful parties have been held at the homes of Sandy Schlatter and Sally Fleming. The news is that at the last party Pete Lundell danced. Oh joy, oh joy. Lundy shall dance again! It's certainly nice to know, though. Man, Rex Belden cuts a cool rug too.

More Couples

Karl Zimmerman and Sally Pickering
Rich Johnson and Marlene Lecher
Jack Quas and Ginny Poe
Larry Miller and Karen White
Dave Myers and Yvonne Straum
John Bennhoff (S.S.) and Molly Dunigan
Harold Dimke and Pam Coughlin
Jim Franklin and Barb Cummins

Going back a week when the Indiana band was here, we certainly had a heyday. Not only did they perform well on the field but also on the dance floor later. Wonder how many met the curfew of 11 o'clock that night?

Speaking of music, Mr. Hatt and the band certainly deserve praise for bringing home the bacon last week. They were in the first division in their class.

Sophomore Sandy Liniger had a little party last Saturday evening. Sam Sefton and Susie Weil were seen there together along with some stags such as Tom Waters, Dale Zirkle ('55), Larry Burger, Larry Hallaard, and Tom Tate.

Old Reliables

Hugh Glock ('56) and Lee McMillen
Pete Paulson ('56) and Judy Stackhouse
Dick Young ('54) and Judy Lehman
Bill Townsend ('55) and Carolyn Hawkins

Girls Beware! There is someone (a boy) who thinks he looks like Elvis Presley, Tab Hunter, Jimmy Dean, and Marlon Brando. What a combination!

By the way, did anyone ever see Jerry Clements not wearing pegged pants?

Scenes around the Dome—Bob Pence presiding at student council.—Jim Miller singing in class.—Bob O'Brien with some girl sitting on his lap at the football game (she was pushed by one of the rowdier lads).—Dave Carpenter always smiling.—Maury Cook rodding his car.—Stuart McMahan singing "Bye-Bye Baby".—Gals welcoming I.U. band members with open arms.—Bill Holden in "Towards the Unknown".—Junior guys attending their Friday convention outside Oser's gas station.—Linda Graef serving as guide for a lost Earlham lad.—Class prexies giving IMPRESSIVE speeches Monday.—Harrist Ruchman playing cover agent.—Terry Lindenberg and Doug LaFollette not knowing that they're supposed to wear like pairs of shoes... not one black shoe and one white boot.—A rock on the left hand of Eva Tomlinson given by Sam Geist ('54).

Announcing!... an open house after the game tonight at the home of Sharon Keller, 5054 Stelhorn Road. Rather, it is an open-outdoor party, with a bonfire big enough for everyone. It seems Sharon's mother wants to get rid of some trash... pretty good angle for getting a party, what say?

That's all for this week, but remember to keep writing in. It's the best way that we can keep up with what's happening and who's doing it. Seeya in two weeks with Male Call.

Tennis Team Finishes Year With 4-6 Record; Regulars Include 2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, Soph.

Squad Contains Four Beginners

With a 4-1 victory over the Archers Oct. 11, and a 5-0 loss to South Bend Adams Oct. 9, the North Side netmen wind up with a four win and six loss season leaving North with a 2-6 NIC record.

The five regulars for this season were Steve Eninger, senior, Leon Kennedy, senior, Steve Williams, junior, Gerald Swinford, junior, and John Johnson, sophomore.

The boys on the team summarized their season by saying that the team had a fairly good season considering it was entirely new except for Leon Kennedy. They also stated that the team was going to do some winter training in order to smooth out their rough spots. The team as a whole felt that with this added practice, more veterans on the team, and with a few better breaks, the North Side tennis team will be a rough team to defeat next year.

The games won and the set scores for these games are: LaPorte: Curtis over Kennedy, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Swinford over Luther, 6-1, 6-4; Williams over Huttonson, 6-4, 6-2; Swinford and Kennedy over Curtis and Willshon, 6-1, 6-2; Johnson and Eninger over Barker and Blair, 6-3, 6-0. Final score 4-1.

Michigan City: Kennedy over Grandfah, 6-3, 6-1; Swinford over Liber, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Tarina over Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; Kennedy and Eninger defeated Michigan City's two best players in the doubles, 6-4, 6-1; Swinford and Williams defeated Frena and Bandurski, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Final score 4-1.

South Side: Kennedy over McGaw, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; Swinford over Gaskill, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; Meyerholz over Williams, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Bennhoff over Johnson, 6-3, 6-1; Eninger over Root, 6-4, 6-2; Hofer over Tracy, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5; Meyers over Redding, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7. Final score 4-3.

South Side second match: Jerry Swinford defeated Ned Byer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Leon Kennedy defeated Dick McGaw, 6-2, 6-3; Steve Gaskill defeated John Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; Leon Kennedy and Jerry Swinford defeated Steve Gaskill and Dick McGaw, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8; and Steve Eninger and Steve Williams defeated John Meyerholz and John Bennhoff, 6-3, 6-2.

Franke Park Picnic Site

Nature Club met Wednesday at Franke Park where they picnicked. The highlight of the picnic was a nature scavenger hunt, where the participants hunted things pertaining to nature, testing their nature knowledge. Food consisted of hot dogs, doughnuts and cider. Peg Wilson, president, took care of the arrangements for the picnic.

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NETMEN AT SEASON'S CLOSE—Steve Hofer, John Johnson, Steve Swank, Steve Eninger, Leon Kennedy, Gerald Swinford, Forrest Redding, and Steve Williams.

Redskins Smash Archers; City Series Tie Clinched

Terrific running, blocking and charging were the rule for the Redskins as they smashed the Archers for a 27-7 football victory.

The game was held at Northrop Field before a crowd of approximately 4,500 fans last Friday, Oct. 12. By defeating South Side, the Red and White has a tie for city championship clinched and can take the championship by defeating Central Catholic. Although the Purple is well rested, North's dynamic backfield and stonewall line will have a very good chance to come out on top.

City Series Standings		
	W	L
North	2	0
South	1	1
Central	1	2
Central Catholic	0	1

Half-time ceremonies were livened by an excellent exhibition of marching done by Indiana University Band. North's own band put on the show it had planned for the marching contest the following day.

The Redskins seemed to need no warm-up. A total of 412 yards were gained from scrimmage, not including a 63-yard touchdown run that was nullified by a penalty or Don Neurge's 79-yard spring for a touchdown on a punt return.

Red Tallies First
The Archers, who found themselves forced to punt on their own 45, were pulled off as Neurge faked to Lundell and then rocketed 79 yards to paydirt. Bill Ortleib booted the conversion.

South's only good drive came at the end of the first and the beginning

of the second quarter. The Green marched to the Redskin's eight-yard line, but they were stopped as North pounced on a fourth down fumble. A five-yard penalty set the Red on their three-yard line. Fifty-one yards and 10 plays later, Pete Lundell plunged 28 yards for the end zone. Don Stager converted the second touchdown making the score 14-0 at the half-time.

The score soon became 21-0 as Bob Price, a junior, smashed 83 yards for the goal. The conversion attempt by Stager was good. A 63-yard touchdown by Don Neurge was then disallowed because of illegal procedure in the Redskin backfield.

Green Scores
The Green's only touchdown was then scored on an unusual play. Don Stager, attempting to pass, was rushed by the Archers. The ball was fluffed out of his hands, bounced a couple of times, and was picked up by Jim VaChon, a South tackle, who ran 27 yards to the end-zone. The conversion was kicked by Rich Miller, a fullback.

After a 53-yard march, Pete Lundell smashed the last three yards for North's final six points. Although there was no scoring the fourth period, Dale Zumbaugh, a sophomore, made a terrific 35-yard run that ended two yards short of the goal.

In order to keep milk from souring, it should be kept in the cow.

North Side Pharmacy
1643 Wells St.

MILLER'S Drug Store
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
A-0544
2135 Wells Street
Corner Florence
U. S. Post Office Sub Sta. No. 8

Andy's Coliseum Sunoco
Hwy. 427 and California Road
A-0718
Washing — Lubrication
Waxing — Motor-Tune-Up

Keith A. Holycross Barber Shop
2217 Spy Run
Across Bridge
From North Side

Office Stationers
Denison Goods 1229 South Calhoun St.
Office and School Supplies
Party Supplies E-3951

Netman Captain, Leon Kennedy, Takes Spotlight

Leon Kennedy, captain of the Redskin tennis team, is saluted this week.

By devoting as much time as possible to tennis, Leon has worked his way up from the bottom. When he entered North Side, he didn't know how to play tennis, but he was determined to learn. For two years on the reserve team he worked to improve his game.

Fifth man on the varsity squad as a junior, Leon is now captain, having earned two letters.

Leon is active in sports throughout the year. Besides tennis in the fall and spring, he plays intramural basketball. During the summer Leon entered several city tennis meets, reaching the semi-finals in one.

Leon was a member of his church basketball squad, which finished second in the State tournament and on the church softball team. He also bowls occasionally.

This past summer Leon visited a part of the Atlantic coast with the Marines. As a Marine Reservist, he took amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., a short distance from the United States Naval Base at Norfolk.

After graduation Leon will serve six months of active training, after which he would like to attend college at Indiana University or Northwestern.

Answers	
1.	Hawell, Japan.
2.	27-1.
3.	Johnny Kueks.
4.	Bob Hobbes; Larry Poust.
5.	Larry Koehl.
6.	David Gene Newkirk.
7.	Leveadand Browns.
8.	Smart School.
9.	Philites.

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Twenty Schools To Compete for Sectional Crown

Franke Park will be the scene of the Fort Wayne Sectional Cross Country meet, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Over 20 schools will be represented in the contest including all Fort Wayne high schools except Central Catholic and high schools from Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Miami, Noble, Steuben, Wabash, Wells, and Whitley counties.

Eight boys, Ed Evans, Frank Geist, Tom Martin, Ron Bowman, Bob Richards, Jim Hattery, Jim Plumb, and Dave Witzgreuter are the possible North Side runners. Of these, seven will be picked to compete.

Coach Rolla Chambers feels that his boys will probably win the meet just as many Redskin teams have done before. He also figures Concordia will give the strongest competition.

The first five men to finish in this meet will qualify for the State meet, Nov. 3.

Sports Quiz

- Where have the Brooklyn Dodgers gone?
- What was the score in the North-South game last Friday?
- Who was the Yankee pitcher who won the World Series?
- Who are the two recently appointed captains of the Pistons?
- Who is the former North Side football player who is on the Ball State team?
- What is the name of the recently purchased Athletic's pitcher?
- Halfback Skeet Quinlan, released by the Rams, joined which Mid-West team?
- What Fort Wayne school won the Junior High School baseball championship?
- Jim Hearn, former Giant pitcher, was sold to which team?

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C.C. Battles North Tonight For Crown

The city crown may be at stake tonight at 8 o'clock at Northrop Field where the North Side Redskin football team will meet Central Catholic's.

Coach Fordy Anderson's crew could spell trouble for an over-confident Redskin crew, even though the Irish have an unimpressive season record of one win and four losses. The Tribe has been a little weak on defense this year, but their good offensive backfield has made them a powerful scoring threat.

The Red already has two victories over city foes, Central and South Side; and a win would clinch their second consecutive city crown. The Irish will be well rested with a two-week layoff, and they will be seeking revenge for an 18-0 beating handed them by North Side last year.

The probable lineups for the game are:

North Side — Ends, Rodocker and Carpenter. Tackles, Shoppell and Kearnes. Guards, Glock and Ducat. Center, Lockwood. Backs, Stager, Ortleib, Lundell, and Nuerge.

Central Catholic — Ends, Roe and Wolf. Tackles, Wickliffe and Hartman. Guards, Hull and M. Hemminger. Center, Derheimer. Backs, Boyce, Schall, P. Heminger, and Lebrato.

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Cheering Block First Formed To Promote Sportsmanship

"To create new interest, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship in yelling at the basketball games, we devised a cheering block three years ago," said Mrs. Mary Nold, sponsor for the cheer leaders.

A group of senior girls originated the idea of having a cheering block at North Side. Mr. Charles Clark and Miss Mary Jane Martin sponsored the boys' and girls' cheering blocks. Each division had 108 students. Only 108 can be seated in the lower section of

both the Coliseum and North Side Gymnasium.

Cheering block members were selected on a first come, first serve basis. Seniors were accommodated first and the remaining seats were filled by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Boy's Block Booted

Year before last, the boys' cheering block was disbanded because it was unethical in some cheers, and was unable to secure a sponsor.

Blocks practiced at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday preceding a home game. New motions and songs were suggested by the girls and promoted by the advisers. New ideas were also adopted from other schools. Miss Dorothy Wemhoff has offered to sponsor the girls' cheering block this year.

Up To You

Maintaining a cheering block is in the hands of every Redskin. Student Council representatives will present the issue to their homerooms Nov. 5, and the students will vote to continue with the block or not.

"Our cheering block has been very successful, but we cannot continue without the co-operation of the entire student body. We must yell as a united group and cheer the boys on to victory," said Mrs. Nold.

Redskin Band Rates First In Fourteen-Band Contest

North Side won a rating of first in the band contest Saturday. In our class Central received first and Central Catholic received second place.

Central won the outstanding band award in class A. In class B Angola, Hometown, and Hartford City all were in division 2. Winning division one honors were Butler, New Haven, Columbia City, and Elmhurst. Columbia City received the outstanding band award in that group.

In class C Leo won third place, Waterloo won second place, and Fremont received first place. Fremont was given the outstanding band award in this group.

In class CC, Hamilton was placed in division two. Two special awards were also given. The inspection trophy was won by Butler and the best drum major award went to Elmhurst.

Scholastic Rotos Begin in October

Scholastic Roto will be a monthly Northern supplement beginning in October. It offers ways for its readers to cash in on letters and photos which students might send in to it.

A pictorial supplement to the newspaper, it is distributed to over 1,400 high school newspapers.

When a student submits a cartoon which is published by the Scholastic Roto, he will receive a \$25 savings bond. Cartoons must be original in gag line and drawing, and must be drawn in India ink on heavy white paper. Also, Roto will pay \$5 for every high school fad published. Anything that students wear, do, or say is a likely winner according to Roto editors.

Another possible source of money lies in writing up any activities going around North Side that would rate a picture-story for Scholastic Roto. They also offer \$10 for information on any outstanding high schooler, or for any photo submitted by a student and published in this supplement.

All cartoons, fads, activities, and photos are sent to June L. Herman, editor, Scholastic Roto, 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

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Teenage, Adult Republicans Participate in Political Work

"Working in politics and meeting people who are trying to put across policies they really believe in is very interesting," said Molly Dunigan, co-chairman of the Junior Citizens for Eisenhower, in Fort Wayne. Karen Ellenwood and Carolyn Ferry are other active members of this group from North Side.

Molly and Carolyn attended the reception for Senator Bricker in hopes of interviewing that gentleman. On arriving, a man approached them and said: "Hello, girls, I'm John Bricker." The two girls exchanged greetings and asked the friendly man where they might find the distinguished guest. "Why, I am Senator Bricker," he replied to the surprise of his young friends. He proceeded to shake hands all over again, and the interview began.

The most emphatic statement the Senator made was that he believed that if teenagers of today are not active in learning all they can about their politics, within ten years government as we know it will be dead.

Bricker Provides Hi-Light

"Senator Bricker's appearance at the Republican parade was the highlight of the Republican campaign in this area," said Mrs. Walt Lamboley, chairman of the Republican headquarters. The downtown office serves the Allen County area, and campaigns mainly for local and state candidates. It will be closed after Nov. 6.

Before October 8 the biggest job of the office was to keep a record of all Allen County registered voters, with 600 to 800 being added daily. The office called five or six times those yet unregistered people who had registered as Republicans at some time.

Interest Needed
"School children, school administrators and faculty should be commended for their interest in politics. Approximately 90 per cent of those coming in to register said they were encouraged to do so by their children!" commented Mrs. Lamboley.

The phone at the office rings constantly. All kinds of information,

from the name of the GOP elephant to the Republican platform, is sought by the callers.

Mrs. Lamboley said that the Young Republican Club of this area is very active in campaign work, but meets all year round. It includes active Republicans between the ages of 18 and 36. Debates, socials, and topics of political interest spark its monthly meetings.

Nixon's appearance was only a "whistle-stop variety," but headquarters officials were looking forward to it.

Duties Of Juniors Listed

Duties of the Junior Citizens for Eisenhower include working at the Citizens for Eisenhower headquarters as often as possible. Here are sold such campaign gimmicks as Ike buttons, tee-shirts, and elephant cookie-cutters. People come to headquarters and unload their political beliefs on the workers; many such outspoken people are for Ike, many others are against him. Children also frequent the headquarters to collect buttons.

Fifty to 70 teenagers took part in the bandwagon parade, some of which were members of the Junior Citizens for Eisenhower while others were not. The club is hoping that the proposed project of baking cakes on Eisenhower's birthday to take to children's homes, old people's homes, and hospitals, will be accepted and that the club can have a part in the project.

Citizens Support Ike

Mrs. George Butzeo is the chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower headquarters. She says that the main effort of the group is directed at "encouraging Independents and even Democrats to support Ike and Dick." Like the Republican headquarters, the Citizens for Eisenhower campaign center will be open only through Election Day, Nov. 6. On this day it will be a center where voters may call to get rides down to the polls.

The sap runs in the spring; some "saps" run in the halls.

Leaders Address Upperclass Group

Student Council officers were installed by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and their president, Bob Pencer, in turn, installed the class officers at the assembly Monday.

Each class president was required to make an address. Austin Brooks based his inaugural address on school pride. He said, "We must have pride in scholarship. It can only be achieved through hard work. Every quality of a leader is a result of scholarship. The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary," he concluded.

Tate Mentions Conduct

"Conduct determines greatly by the standards accepted by society. The best type of conduct stands the test of right and wrong," stated Tom Tate in his address. He added that one must adjust to society by showing tolerance, patience, and by understanding the rights of others.

"There is some good in everyone. We praise too little and criticize too much," Tom emphasized.

"We want to be proud of our school. By having unkept grounds, we bring a bad light on North Side and everyone in it. We should have consideration for our property. Let's respect ourselves and keep our school clean," was the advice of Paulann Hosler, sophomore president.

School is the training ground for youth. The skills of life are learned here. By using this training easily, we should become better citizens," Paulann concluded.

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N.E. Area Teachers To Convene Here Thursday, Friday

The annual convention of the Northeastern Division, Indiana State Teachers' Association, will be in Fort Wayne next Thursday and Friday when school will be dismissed.

Dr. Paul S. Weaver, president of Lake Erie College, Chicago, will address several thousand teachers at the opening session Thursday morning in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. His topic will be "Principles of Effective Living."

Besides attending the general sessions, teachers will participate in numerous section meetings scheduled. North will be the site of two physical education sections, a physical education luncheon, and an English section meeting.

During the speech-oral English section Thursday in North's auditorium, a one-act play, "The Marriage Proposal," will be presented by Manchester College drama students. The setting for this production was constructed by North Side stagecraft classes.

North Side teachers will attend section meetings that pertain to their particular subject and extra-curricular interests. Two faculty members are on committees for section meetings. Miss Norma Thiele will serve as chairman of the journalism section committee, and Mrs. Mary Nold will be on the committee for the home economics division.

After two days of lectures, panel discussions, luncheons, and tours, North Side teachers, along with the thousands of instructors from the Northeastern division, will assemble to hear the parley's closing address. "Humor, a Teaching Aid" will be discussed by Rev. Lawrence H. Hall, rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Dome Doings



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30 Polar-Y
31 John Whitcomb Riley
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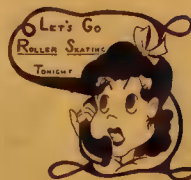
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Student Nurse Link Introduces Chase Family

"Meet Mr. and Mrs. Chase," said Sandy Link, a '56 graduate of North Side, now enrolled in the Parkview School of Nursing, introducing two of the oddest characters imaginable. These two people are popular with the student nurses of English Hall, for they are the dummies used for demonstration in the laboratory. Mr. Chase was found lying on a hospital bed and Mrs. Chase sitting on a chair nearby.

For the student nurses, the lab represents many hours of hard work every week. Most of their classes require from two to four hours of lab work weekly. Here the girls learn and practice the fundamentals of their training. When they practice, the students are divided into four groups of sixteen. Part of each group don the attire of a patient while the other part prepares to go to work taking temperatures, changing sheets with the patient in bed, feeding them, and, among other things, taking their pulses.

Tables Turned
If time allows in one period the tables turn so those who have handled the patients become patients. Although they do not always change the routine on the same day the rotation continues the next period. This is only an example of part of the few weeks' training experienced by some of our former Redskins.

Of the 159 students enrolled at the hospital, 11 were North Siders. Nine of these girls are now probies, or first year students. Since there are only three years of training, in the second year students are classified as juniors and in the third year as seniors. Sandy Link, Gwen Myers,

Sue Sprunger, Cynthia Clark, Joan Roberts, Janice Pape, Jean Moyer, and Donna Crabill, all '56, and Ala Nova Linch, '55, represent North here.

Schedules Rough
Schedules are getting rougher and rougher, remarked some of the probies who entered Aug. 27. Although their experience has been limited to a meagre seven weeks, they all have had a taste of the education required of a registered nurse. Their classes each week consist of anatomy, physiology, nutrition, chemistry, nursing arts, personal hygiene, and pharmacology. A course on personal adjustment was taken the first few weeks. Many of the classes take place in

two big classrooms in English Hall, and others at Purdue Extension. Many of them consist of one hour or two hour lectures given by the regular instructors of the hospital, doctors, and the teachers at Purdue.

Another phase of training is P.M. care of floor duty. Weekly the girls are required to work in the hospital. In groups they are given a certain floor. When the assigned time comes, they report to the floor supervisor, and receive their instructions. During the two hour period the girls attend to their patients and assist in any way they can.

Dorm Modern
Of the 159 students, the greater per cent reside at the dorm. Only

those that are in the last three months of their training may live at home. The residence, which was built three years ago, is a piece of beauty, equipped with the best facilities, and filled to the brim with a very amiable atmosphere.

In touring the basement, one would find the reference library, laundry room, Coke machines, offices, and a recreation room; television, records, kitchenette, and ping pong table. On the main floor there is a huge lounge, information desk, and to the right the classrooms and lab. As is typical of any set up, the probies have their rooms on the third floor, juniors on second, and seniors on first. Each floor is decorated with a different color scheme.

Gals Impressed
The first few weeks have already made a deep impression on many of the girls. Class organization has already commenced. Sandy Link was elected president of her class. In their first project, a bake sale, Sandy's class made a total of \$70. Also included in this year's agenda will be a hayride, parties, and other projects of the sort. Her term will continue until next fall when the new officers are chosen. Gwen Myers, another graduate, has been chosen as student council representative of the first year class. Sandy said, "With everyone so willing to help you and the girls being so great, it has been wonderful from the very beginning."

20 Water Wizards Busy Perfecting Rhythmic Ballet

Ripplettes began working last Thursday on perfecting water ballet and rhythmic strokes with Barbara Popp, music chairman. To get into Ripplettes, one must be able to do the back surface dive, dolphins, and swim 22 lengths of the pool. She must do ballet legs, revolving duets, and have learned a good front dive.

Awards are given on the basis of grade and degree of excellence. The club is limited to 20 members. They meet every two weeks. Tryouts are twice a year.

Teenster Finds Antiquated Laws Strange, Amusing in '56

Many cities are constantly troubled by outdated laws, but fortunately our ordinances were codified in 1946. It is interesting to think how we would get along under some of the old laws. In looking through the ordinances of 1912, some pretty silly ones were found.

One ordinance said "It would be unlawful for any person to swim or bathe in any river within the city limits, between the hours of six in the morning and eight in the evening without being clothed in suitable and sufficient bathing suits. (Note: There was no daylight saving time in 1903.)"

No Dead Horses
Another said that it would be unlawful for any scavenger or other person to haul or convey through, upon, across, or over any street or alley of the city a dead horse, cow, dog, or other animal unless the same be carried in a wagon with a wooden or iron top, sides, ends, and bottom so as to completely hide them from view.

It seems that in the olden days speeding was very unlawful. The ordinance said: No person shall drive or ride any horse or team or any animal used for riding or driving within the parks or parkways at a gait faster than any ordinary and moderate trot.

On certain days travelers were not allowed to ride bicycles faster than eight miles per hour.

In that day and age, it was unlawful to let chickens, ducks, geese, cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, or goats, or other animals or fowls stray into, run at large on, or trespass upon any public parkland.

All persons were forbidden to carry watermelon into public parks. No person or corporation could run, operate, or propel, or allow to be run,

operated, or propelled on any street, or inter-urban electric car on any track upon, along or across any street, alley, or public place at a greater speed than eight miles per hour.

Some traffic ordinances which seem strange to us include: No street car shall be delayed longer than five minutes by persons loading or unloading a vehicle. No vehicle shall emerge from an alley, stable, or garage at a pace faster than a walk. A driver was not allowed to crack or use a whip to annoy, interfere with, or endanger any person, or excite any horse other than the one he is using.

It may be interesting that the street you live on might once have been called by some other name. Some of these with previous names are: Delaware Avenue was Baker Street, Forest Avenue was Eliza Avenue, St. Joe Boulevard was Gladstone Avenue, State Street was Eliza Avenue, and Hicksville State Road, High Street was Jesse Avenue, Third Street was Maria Avenue, Crescent Avenue was St. Joe Gravel Road, Tennessee Avenue was Harriet Avenue, Kentucky Avenue was Thomasetta Avenue, and Fourth Street was Wright Street.

"One time I was knocked senseless." "Do you think you'll recover?"

I think, you think
He thinks, all think
I copy, you copy
He copies, all flunk.

Hi-Y Plans To Help Orphans, Poor, In Accordance with YMCA Program

By Denny Oser, President of Hi-Y
In 1844 a young Englishman, George Williams, and eleven of his friends felt the need to study the Bible and share prayers. They formed an organization known as the Young Men's Christian Association.

The feeling carried through to a group of boys in a new high school in Chapin, Kansas. This high school served the entire surrounding county and often during bad weather the boys were forced to board at or near the school. Since the majority of the boys lived on farms and were accustomed to the chores connected with farming, they didn't know what to do with their spare time.

The boys got together with an admired teacher, Mr. David F. Shirk, and presented their problem to him. Mr. Shirk came up with the idea of following in the footsteps of George Williams' group. As the success of this high school club grew, they approached the YMCA for aid and advice. Thereby they became the Hi-Y Club, or the high school YMCA.

Hi-Y is now a nation-wide fellowship of high school youth working for a Christian democracy. It grew from a Christian concern in a religious atmosphere and is a movement for youth, conceived by youth and directed by youth. It is a service club

for the school. In short, it is a group with a purpose.

The purpose of Hi-Y and our motto are one in the same:

To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school, home, and community, high standards of Christian character.

Some plans for the present school year include helping the orphans and the poor at Christmas, attending the district Hi-Y convention in November; sponsoring the Goshen after-game dance; and of course, the annual party at the end of the year.

If any boy in North Side would like to have a lot of fun and doesn't mind doing a little work to achieve the purpose of the Hi-Y organization, he is welcome to join us at our next meeting.

F.T.A. To Send 2 Delegates To State Teachers Convo

Future Teachers of America will send two delegates to the State Teachers Convention next Thursday and Friday. The executive committee will elect two out of the five nominated, who are Carolyn Perry, Linda Graef, Marsha Adams, Sally Fleming, and Mary Kiracofe. The two elected will represent the F.T.A. of North Side.

F.T.A. also had their yearly initiation under the supervision of Miss Mary Ann Chapman and Mr. Clarence Murray, Monday, and a tea for the mothers honoring the new members.

Rider's Superette

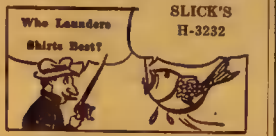
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TO THE STUDENTS OF SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Remember that the Democratic party alone has fostered legislation most beneficial to your parents and to you. The Social Security laws which enable our older citizens to live from fear of poverty after retirement were passed in Democratic administrations and decried by the Republicans as socialistic.

The small business man, the man working in industry, the farmer, the veteran, the member of the minority group are all remembered by the "Party for You not just the Few." During the past three and one-half years of Republican bumbling, corporate monopolies have burgeoned while your parents worry about the increasingly high cost of living.

Abroad, Korea was closed out on terms that were barely honorable, half of Indo-China was let slip down the drain, Indonesia is tottering into Communist hands, North Africa festers, the Suez Canal is being given away.

For the good of America and all its citizens, urge your parents to

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

ALLEN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE
J. Robert McDonald, Chairman

High School Education Necessary Assert Local Personnel Officials

By Dick Harry

That students who fail to complete their high school education and receive their diploma are at a disadvantage, is a fact agreed upon by both personnel directors of G.E. and Dana Corp.

"A diploma may not mean much to a person at the time, but it will gain increasing significance in the years that follow," asserts Mr. Edward Shriver, personnel director at Dana. He adds that 700 people are now enrolled in night school here. Most of them have discovered a definite need to complete their high school training. The personnel director continued by pointing out that 25

per cent of the students entering high school as freshmen drop out before their senior year.

Same 25% Handicapped

Emphasizing this fact, Mr. Wally Beer, personnel director of G.E., contends, "The student who quits high school is imposing a definite handicap upon himself since educational standards have gone up in the last few years." He adds that to be able to operate the complicated machinery of today, a high school education is essential.

Since factory worker's wages lure teenagers from academic pursuits, Mr. Beer states that G.E. will not hire employees under 18. They do not

want to encourage students to quit school.

"Dana Corp., formerly Salisbury, will hire students who have quit school," explains Mr. Shriver who emphasizes that they must be qualified for the job. "Of course," he adds, "preference is given to high school graduates if people with similar qualifications apply for a job."

"An applicant's appearance, posture, and attitude is extremely important in an interview, one of the necessary preliminaries before getting a job," states the Dana executive.

After a person is hired by G.E., the first six months on his job is a probationary period. During these months the employee is observed closely. If it is seen that the employee is not doing his job effectively, he is discharged. Otherwise he becomes a permanent member of the G.E. staff.

Earn And Learn

G.E. also has an Apprentice Program by which students can earn while they learn. In addition to this they can also gain two years of college credit at Purdue Extension, a new feature of the program.

One of the purposes of this added feature is to further encourage young men to obtain a college degree after serving as an apprentice at G.E. The company pays all expenses.

To be eligible for the Apprentice

Program, an applicant must be from 18 to 20 or a veteran of the Armed Services under 25 years of age. He must also be a high school graduate with one year of algebra, geometry, and either physics or chemistry. Officials advise a drafting apprentice applicant to have a year of mechanical drawing. The prospective apprentice must be of excellent character, good physical condition, and well recommended.

Skeleton: a pile of bones with the people scraped off.

There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intelligent, and the majority.

Senior discussing term paper topic, "I think I'll write about Bikini bathing suits; there's not much to that subject."

Did You Know

Tom McMahan was present in the home ec department last month?

Sanna Boxley can't park a car across from the public library?

Monna Clark can't do the "belly flop"?

Barbara Moriarty hates the name "Barbee"?

Lynn Rosenbaum had such a neat part in "South Pacific"?

Homework is always plentiful?

English is a required subject?

"My Prayer" was never answered?

Ted: I saw you pushing your bicycle to work.

Ned: Yes, I was so late I didn't have time to get on.

Students Pass This Message Along to Your Parents . . .



More than ELEVEN HUNDRED Navy Men are Buried in the Arizona!

Yes . . . it happened at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, 1941. And, according to the record, this terrible loss of life could have been averted if and when those in Washington (under Democrat President Roosevelt) would have alerted those at Pearl Harbor in time. The "powers that be" in Washington knew the attack was coming hours and hours in advance. It did get us into World War II at a cost of more than a Million American Boys and Girls . . . killed and wounded!

Since 1900 . . . we have had SIX Republican Presidents and NOT ONE WAR . . . in these same 56 years we have had THREE Democrat Presidents . . . what happened? Three Different Wars totalling nine and one-half years. President Wilson World War No. I; Roosevelt's War No. II; Truman's War in Korea which he declared without asking Congress!

If You Want Peace and a Warless Prosperity

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

Political Advertisement sponsored by the
Women's Republican Club of Allen County

MRS. WM. McNAGNY, Pres. MRS. WILSON GARMAN, Vice-Pres.
MRS. ERNEST GARRETT, Sec'y MISS VERA MARTI, Treas.

Law Requires Teens Learn About Politics

The Indiana State Legislature passed a bill in 1949 stating that at least two weeks must be spent on politics by high school students during a national election year.

Since the bill did not state how this was to be handled, North Side set up a mock election, run as closely to the national election as possible. In 1952 the voting percentage at North was better than the national average.

Before this bill was passed, the social science department had been conducting similar elections to these for several years. Now that this bill has been passed, the civics and economics classes still vote separately, not counting their votes with the school outcome. The legislature has enabled more students to gain knowledge and understanding of the government by passing the bill.

"In order to have a well rounded education students must be taught about their government and how it operates," stated Mr. W. O. Hughes, lawyer and Speaker of the House in 1951. He went on to say that political education is most important. He feels that students must be taught now while they are in the earlier years of their life, so that when the time comes to vote they can do so intelligently.

Mr. Hughes also added that at some of the high schools he had visited he was amazed at the knowledge of the students pertaining to government.

E. Ross Adair, Republican Congressman, states that even though he was not connected with the state government, but with the federal, he had watched this law hopefully and was pleased to see it passed. The Republican continued, "I think this law is really good. Since we are living in a government based upon the two party system, our people should most certainly be informed."

Pupils Give Fund \$142; Faculty Pledges \$1,414

North Side students contributed \$142.25 to the United Fund in a recent collection in homerooms. This is an average of a little over eight cents per pupil. Faculty members have pledged a total of \$1,414.02 in Fund donations, according to Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

Student Council Must Raise \$360 For War Orphans

The War Orphans, a Christmas project, a pep session, and Get Acquainted Day were discussed at a recent Student Council meeting.

Letters have been received recently from Le El Nam and Irene Remans, the war orphans supported by North Side. The Belgian girl has tuberculosis of the leg, which has impaired her walking, but she has not been told the seriousness of her disease. To support these unfortunate children, \$360 is needed.

Student Council members were urged to present the idea of each homeroom supporting a Fort Wayne family during Christmas time to the students. Through the Christmas Bureau, the homerooms would supply the needs of one family. Individual members would contribute articles of clothing or food.

Margaret Doughty, Frank Geist, Darlene Wallace, Rhea Kittinger, and Ted Mortenson were appointed to the pep session committee. The general chairman for Get Acquainted Day is Judy Moss.

North Side's governing body decided to pay their state student council dues. Treasurer Dave Rinne was chosen as chairman of the ways and means committee to raise money. He will be assisted by Frank Geist, Roy Butzler, Margaret Doughty, Suzanne McNelly, Bob Passwater, Judy Moss, and Ann Stelner.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 2, 1956

Price 10 Cents

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

"Do you need any money today?" Don't most individuals and groups sincerely believe that they have a need for money? And many times, don't they go to superiors within their group to get the money, little realizing that the superior has limited money, also.

This sort of incident has happened many times as, one by one, local institutions turn to "good old Uncle Sam" for financial aid. At the present time, federal aid to public education is being considered. More and more leaders in government are supporting this principle; it seems that many are doing so less from conviction than from fear of criticism.

In dealing with the problem of federal aid, one point is repeatedly overlooked. No matter what government agency, local, state, or federal, handles the school program, Tom Taxpayer, you, me and our fellow citizens, will be footing the bill. Considered in this light, federal aid seems unnecessary.

Reserve Officers Training Corps is a worthwhile program which would be a profitable course to add to our school curriculum.

There are many advantages offered by this program, which ought to be set up as optional for all high school boys. In high schools where ROTC is already established, it is usual for one-half credit toward graduation to be allowed per semester.

Many times boys do not form a decision as to how they will meet their military obligations, but they "drift along" until the draft catches them at an inopportune time.

Editors Vow To Distribute Legend Early; Sales Begin



HAPPILY GATHERED in a streamlined convertible to discuss yearbook plans while enjoying the fresh air are Carol Johnson, assistant editor; Karen Ellenwood, activities editor; Kara Jane Parker, classes editor; Judy Bullerman, business manager; Betty McGregor, faculty editor; and

'57 Staff Plans Vigorous Drive

"Through the Years," will be the theme of the 1957 Legend which the editors, Bob Passwater and Carol Johnson promise will be distributed a week ahead of schedule.

"We plan to conduct a very vigorous circulation campaign," says Judy Bullerman, business manager. "Posters will be hung in the halls, and members of the Legend staff will speak in every homeroom. With the agents taking an active part, we hope to have better response than was received in the Northerner campaign. Payment on the book can be made any time until Dec. 1," she states.

"The inside is going to be unusual and the cover will be the best in a long time," declares Carol Johnson.

The assistant editor explains that the yearbook will be issued promptly because of strict deadlines. All pictures and copy are due by April 1, although material about later events may come in as soon as possible after the deadline.

Summer Slavery

In order to finish all their work early and to learn more about producing an annual, Bob and Carol attended a two-week journalism workshop at Indiana University last July. Together these two seniors completed the outline for the 160-page yearbook. This rough sketch of the Legend marking all pictures and margins is called a dummy. This will guide them in their work during the year.

Numerous hours are spent compiling the different divisions of the annual. Taking and cropping pictures, writing picture captions and headlines, as well as pasting the dummy is a job requiring the help of 32 people who work in the Legend room after school and during their study periods. The staff members each have specific duties in the faculty, sports, activities, and classes sections as well as in the business department.

"In the pages of the Legend is an account of a year in the life of North Side," comments editor Bob Passwater, who adds that the staff tries to keep informed on each activity. A scrapbook is kept of club happenings, and pictures are taken in major as well as minor sports. Proms, talent shows, class parties, and other events are recorded by Legend workers.

Approximately four pictures will be on each page, and 250 of these have already been taken by Legend photographers Curt Drew, Dave Behrens, and Dean Traster. They have recorded outstanding football games, pep sessions, open houses, and parties. The photographers and editors assert that they strive to get students from all groups and classes in the pictures.

You Play Only Part

Last year each Legend cost the publications department approximately \$4.50. Although each student paid only a part of this, the difference was made from the sale of name cards, senior pictures, and club pagers. Each organization is charged \$20 for their yearbook publicity. This year the annual staff also hopes to make some money on their dance Nov. 24.

Good judgement, co-operation, and organization are needed to compile a good yearbook, asserts adviser Norma Thiele. "This experience enables the student to learn to work with others."

"The annual is a student's most important possession. In years hence one may look back and recall his many friends and priceless experiences," comments Buzz Cross, underclass photographer.

Charles Clauss Wins Art Contest

Charles Clauss won a loving cup for first place in the ninth annual Fire Prevention Contest.

Participation was open to all art students in the Fort Wayne High Schools. The contest was sponsored by the Patterson Fletcher Company in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-11.

Judging was done in the Assembly Room of the Public School Administration Building by a panel of judges. Decisions were based on originality, neatness, and adaptability of the poster theme to any phase of fire safety.

Cheerful Mr. Schannen Judges Local Juveniles

By Annie Filleul

"Juvenile delinquency is the biggest blip on the horizon that ever hit this country," comments Judge William H. Schannen. According to the jurist, magazines, and newspapers have been major factors in making a big issue of juvenile delinquency.

Judge William H. Schannen, a man with a kind face and cheerful disposition, is the acting judge of both the circuit and juvenile courts. His job consists of hearing the charges against the delinquent and deciding what action should be taken.

Parental Delinquency "The biggest cause of juvenile delinquency is parental neglect," declares Judge Schannen. "Children with improper upbringing are the most likely to get into trouble. Some parents don't know where or what their children are doing until they are brought to court. This kind of parent is no help at all in keeping children out of trouble."

Because of good schools, churches, and homes, only two per cent of Fort Wayne's youth are delinquent. There are more than 30,000 juveniles (8-18) in Allen County, but only an average of seven to nine boys and girls are brought to court during a week.

Stealing for boys, and sex offenses for girls are the charges of which most juveniles are convicted. After a child has been brought to court, he is released and placed under probation. He must then report to his probation officer every week and give a full report of his activities during that week. If the rules of the probation period are violated, the child is usually sent to a correction school.

Private Schools

Some of the schools are: State Boys' school in Plainville, Indiana; State Girls' school in Clermont, Indiana; White's private school, a co-ed school run by Quakers, in Wabash, Indiana; a school for Catholic boys in Terre Haute, Indiana; and a school for Catholic girls at Marys Dale, Indiana.

"Bringing up children is a 24-hour job," states Judge Schannen. Many parents, however, do not realize this, as is shown by some teenagers who actually ask to be sent away to a correction school. Although this case is rare, some children have such a bad home life that they would prefer living in a school.

One of the most unusual and disappointing cases which Judge Schannen has witnessed in his 26 years as a judge of juvenile court, was the one concerning a boy who went to North Side at the beginning of World War II. This particular boy was so spoiled by his parents that practically nothing could be done with him. Finally he was sentenced to the boys' school.

Night In Jail

Before being taken there, he spent the night in the county jail. When his mother came to visit him he talked to her in such a way that the bums, crooks, and drunks who were in the jail, absolutely refused to speak to him. This seemed to cure him, and he became one of the best boys at the school. When he was released, he married, and got a job. Several months later he came to see the judge and told him that he was divorced. He seemed to forget the good in his

life, and he got in trouble again. This was a real disappointment to everyone who had tried to help him.

Judge Schannen, a graduate of Indiana University, is a happily married man. He has one son and thinks his grandchildren are tops. He is interested in helping delinquents because he has always liked children.

The most unpleasant part of Judge Schannen's job is separating a child from his parents. As far as rewards are concerned, Judge Schannen says "There is nothing finer than helping a child."

One Christmas the judge received a five-cent card which had the following written on the back: "I was a bad girl. Now, because of you, I am a good girl. Thank you." This five-cent card is the judge's favorite Christmas present.

F.T.A. Plans Dance Tonight

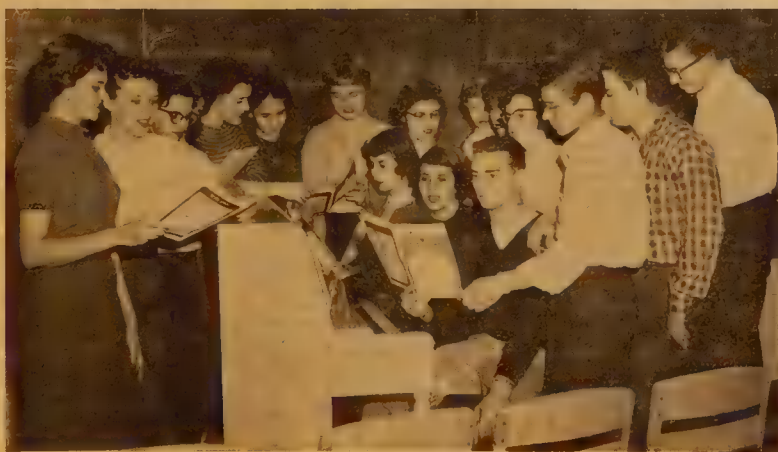
"A November Nocturne" is the after-game dance tonight, being sponsored by F.T.A.

Carolyn Ferry is the general chairman. Chairmen of the other committees are publicity, Linda Graef; coatroom, Sandy Schlatter; and cokes, Lee McMillen.

Chaperones were asked by Sally Fleming. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Mr. Clarence Murray, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Ruth Carroll.

The decorations chairman is Molly Dunigan. Decorations will be in fall colors.

Vocalists, Instrumentalists To Present Concert



SENIOR A CAPPELLA MEMBERS preparing for the concert tomorrow night are, first row, Marlene Lecher, Lynne Lecher, Rex Beldon, and Larry Christlieb; second row, Ruth Tennel, Judy Rains, Judy Lehman, Linda Graef, Mona Zirkle, Pat Beck, Barbara Modricker, Jannis Stauffer, Justine Koch, and Jim Miller.

One hundred sixty vocalists and the orchestra members will participate in the concert tomorrow night in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Judy Morris and Janet Osborn will give a 15-minute organ program preceding the concert. The program will begin with the Girls' Choir singing "Dream a Little Dream of Me" composed by Gus Kahn and "Magical Moon" written by Marjorie Elliot. The girls will wear formals and be accompanied by Sally Elliot.

Chansonettes will then sing "Salutation" by Mueller with Ruth Tennel as soloist. "Erie Canal," a folk tune, and "Shine on Harvest Moon" written by Mora Boyes and Jack Norworth, will be sung by Varsity Choir. The girls of that choir will wear formals, and the boys will wear dark pants, white shirts, and black ties.

"Count Your Blessings," written by Irving Berlin, will be sung by Triple

Trio. Girls' Choir will combine with Varsity Choir and sing Samuel A. Ward's "America The Beautiful."

Radio Program Planned By WOWO To Recruit Teachers

Encouraging people to join the teaching profession will be the purpose of a 25 minute radio program on WOWO every Sunday afternoon from 3:05 to 3:30 o'clock.

"Be proud to teach" is the slogan of this program, which also sponsors weekly essay contests. Listeners are invited to send letters telling about "The Teacher I Remember Best" and "Teacher of the Week" will be selected from these. A "Teacher of the Year" will be chosen in March.

No word limitation is imposed. The writer has only to state clearly his preference for a teacher and his reasons for this choice. The instructor also has to be available to appear when the honor award, "Teacher of the Year," is made.

Varsity Choir is accompanied by Glenda Collier.

A Cappella, with the girls attired in their white gowns and boys in their formal dress, will give four numbers. They are "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" composed by Lois Bourgeois; "Early One Morning," an English folk song; Don Large's "Hayride" and Geoffrey O'Hara's "One World." Judy Rains sings the solo in "One World." Sue Borkenstein, Dianne Lapp, Dan Cunningham, and Dave Rinne will do a side-show to "Hayride." Miss Jeanette Rich directs all the vocal groups.

After the intermission the orchestra under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt will play the following songs: "March Slave" by Tchaikovsky, "Devotion" composed by Ketelley and Sopkin, Proffev's "Peter and the Wolf," "Carnival Overture" by Gibb, "Hora Staccato" written by Dinicu and Heifetz, and "Mexican Fire Dance" composed by Marland.

Revision Suggested For Cheer Block

That magical interlude from November to March forms an unforgettable segment of high school life called basketball season. The color, pageantry, and excitement of these sports contests is supplemented by an effective, enthusiastic cheering block.

Because North's yell group has proved unsatisfactory to some people, they want to disband it. A school-wide vote will be taken during homeroom period Monday. If the majority voice their dissent, we will no longer have the cheering block which spread the name of North Side all over Indiana. By voting "yes," Redskins will be nodding their approval of the three-year-old organization.

The block was originally planned to lead the student body in yells and to inject spirit into the North Side cheering section. While this is not always accomplished, the 108 upperclass girls awaken for endless early practices striving to perfect their yells and motions.

Adviser of cheerleaders Mrs. Mary Nold, has often said, "If North is going to have a yell block, it has to be the best." Following the theory that if something is worth doing it's worth doing well, several innovations have been suggested to improve our block.

Enlarging would be the first step. By including the group of seats directly above them, the cheering block could be a more representative organization. Underclassmen would also have a chance to cheer in the pep group. The lower group of seats would contain seniors and juniors while the younger Redskins would sit above the rail.

Entrance requirements should also be amended. Instead of a mad race to get front row seats, a list would be posted. Seniors who were in last year, other seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen would sign up on different days in that order. Girls with Friday night jobs would be automatically disqualified. Penalties for absences and tardiness would be strictly enforced so that members will attend practices, and the block will not be filled with green substitutes.

Special "officers" would be elected as committee chairmen. Besides a president, someone would be named to be in charge of substitutes, taking roll, costumes, and new cheers. Every member of the block would be required to serve on one committee during the year. In this way everybody would have some special job.

If this new plan were initiated, North's yell block would be a real cheering group. By assuming added duties, its members will become increasingly aware of their responsibility to the basketball team, the student body, and the name of North Side.

Songs by Ford, Como Predicted as Hits

Calling all Tennessee Ernie Ford fans. If you want to hear your idol at his best, give "First Born" a spin. This "Sixteen Ton" guy really gets his message across as he sings this song telling about the feeling parents have when their first bundle of joy arrives.

Perry Como is another versatile singer who has a new, clever song out by the name of "Chincherrenchi." This is sure to be a hit whether the public can pronounce it or not. After all, they can always spell it when they go to buy it, if they can't pronounce it.

If you are a Marv Hunter fan, you already know that the Four Freshmen's "You're Too Far Above Me" is one of his favorites, along with Al Hibbler's catchy "After the Lights Go Down Low." Of course if you don't care for a platter that Marv does, it makes no difference whatsoever. Any song that disc jockey likes will grow on you by the time he's done with it.

Speaking of Al Hibbler, he has a new love song out entitled "Night Fall" which the "Is It a Hit or a Miss" program voted a miss. According to this program, "After the Lights Go Down Low" which they previously voted a hit, is going great guns all over the world.

Ken Errair, a former member of the "Four Freshmen", has a new release out entitled "I Want To Love While I'm Young." This disc seems to have the public's approval completely, at least in the Fort Wayne area. This song that Ken sings most convincingly has that "certain quality" which makes it stand out from other current love songs.

Another song which stands out is "Jamaica Farewell" by Harry Belafonte. Harry delivers "Jamaica Farewell" in that calypso style he masters so perfectly. Ray Anthony's version of "Street Scene" also sounds like it has that touch of a master. Especially listenable is the trumpet part of this song.

Dick Haymes, the guy who Rita Hayworth left, is singing a very lovely song called "Never Leave Me." Dick sends forth this song in a most sincere and tender way. Nat King Cole sings his latest "To the Ends of the Earth." Both of the songs are catching the public's fancy and are beginning to rise in leaps and bounds.

THE NORTHERNER

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Positive Approach to Sportscars Told by MG Owners Fletcher, Lang



FOLLOWING DAVE LANG'S "pointed" instructions is Pat Fletcher, owner of the MG on the left. Dave and Pat, the lucky sportscar owners of North Side, both just recently acquired them, though their interest in the sleek autos has been a lifelong item.

Two sleek cars rolled up to the curb facing the Big Dome and out jumped the very fortunate gentlemen, Pat Fletcher and Dave Lang. These Redskins are the proud possessors of every boy's dream, a sportscar.

The controversy over the practical and impractical points of a sportscar having grown to a recent pitch, it should be interesting to find what the owners of such autos think of their much talked about buggies.

Pat strongly supports his MG as he praises the economical gas consumption. He claims he averages 40 miles to the gallon. "You can turn on a dime in this car, too," asserts Pat, who finds this ability most useful when rounding "sharp" turns.

Though the ladies will have trouble following Dave's remarks, the fellows will probably be interested to note that their cars both have dual carburetion, and four cylinders which provide more power compared with the eight-cylinder standard engine. Pat mentioned that his model has a four-speed forward gear shift plus reverse. This gives greater power to the low horsepower MG.

Conceding that their cars do have disadvantages, Pat and Dave grudgingly admit that some people consider the two person seating capacity "rather limited," though it doesn't bother them. Then, too, it becomes a little breezy as the top is down most of the time.

Dave went on to explain some of the more complicated mechanical advantages, such as independent wheel suspension, 12 volt ignition, a larger battery, and an overhead cam shaft. He compared his present vivid yellow MG to a former sportscar of his, the "Angela," which consumed gasoline at the rate of one gallon per every 45 miles. His present job manages 35 miles to the gallon.

The fathers of both boys have been sportscar enthusiasts and Dave's dad at present drives a Thunderbird which took him to a first place in one of the Fort Wayne Sportscar "rallies." Mr. Fletcher has driven two sportscars in the past which possibly have influenced Pat's interests. Mrs. Lang hesitated when Dave wanted to buy his MG for fear that it might prove dangerous. But when he threatened to buy an old car and rebuild it she hastily gave her approval choosing the lesser of two evils. Mrs. Fletcher has always liked the low-slung car, however, and Pat had little trouble gaining parental consent.

There is no comparison in the difference in the quality of a sportscar and a standard according to Pat. His MG is constructed only of brass and aluminum while our cars' chief materials are cast iron and tin. A sportscar, too, is designed for high performance and engine stability. It is perfection in an automobile.

Having purchased the shiny turquoise MG with his own money last July, Pat has spent almost every week end since working over his prized possession. He selected an MG for as he added drolly, "They're less expensive." Dave commented that in sporting circles, the MG is considered the basic sportscar and therefore is the best model to buy if it is your first adventure with one.

It seems these fellows have presented some convincing arguments for the "little jobs." Think it over noses at the nation's fastest rising skeptics, before you look down your automobile.

Funny Voices, Facial Motions Add Spice, Zest to 'Old Lace'

By Dixie Durr

Under the expert direction of Mr. James Purkhiser, the class of 1957 should have a tremendous play. The characters in the play are well cast and it seems the students playing the characters could well have lived in the real setting of the play.

Mr. Purkhiser rehearses every line until it meets his goal of perfection. Everything, from a kindly cheek to cheek greeting to the exact second a person should come on the stage, is practiced until it can be done by the actor as naturally as possible.

Being assigned a part in a play like this one is not as easy as one may think. Besides just memorizing all the lines required, the actor must memorize the lines of the other actors in order to catch his cue.

Also, the number of steps the actor takes in one scene is very important since it may interfere with the other persons' entrances or lines. Facial expressions are another important factor in the interpretation of the play. If the wrong actions are used, the audience may lose the whole meaning of the scene.

Work which a cast puts into a play can only be noticed in the performance. On the whole, the Redskin cast is a very hard working one. They take criticism and seem to enjoy their work. Frequently, though, they have to be prompted about the tone of voice to use and the volume. These details must be ironed out if the play is to be a success.

Judy Raings and Julia Mathews are very well cast, since they both fit

Dead Heads Needed

Calling all dead bodies! Calling all dead SENIOR bodies! If you want to spend the whole senior play lying in a casket, please contact Mr. James Purkhiser. He has a great need for dead bodies at the moment. Of course if you don't think you'd like being a dead head, pay no attention to this announcement!

the part exceedingly well. On stage and off, both girls are somewhat like the characters which they are to portray. The script calls for a shy, devilish, and extremely funny sort of character. The voice which they use is effective in tone and one can just picture the old lady whom they both portray, alternately. Both girls have had experience in the Civic Theater.

Linda Graef and Kara Jane Parker play alternately the sister of Judy and Julie. Except for their voices

Trickier Teachers Usually Catch Tricky Truants

Two people are directly connected with catching truants, Mrs. Phyllis Sechler, the study hall teacher, is one. The second is Mrs. Winifred Poe, North Side's visiting teacher. Mrs. Poe makes many calls over the telephone and visits homes of the absentees to see if they have a satisfactory reason for being absent.

People who think it is smart to skip school are in the minority. According to Mr. Clarence Murray, most of the truants are students who have confusing problems which keep them from thinking logically or clearly, so they try to run away from their problems. Mr. Murray, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson would much rather have the students come in and talk their problem over with them.

For the first offense, a school regulation states that the student must make up a period of detention for every period missed. On the second offense the student must bring his parents to school.

Both Mr. Murray and Mrs. Sechler said they believe most of the truants are eventually caught.

Male Call

Back again cats, so peal your ears because here comes the dirt from Maanaaaale Caaaanaaaall!!!!

Well, to start with, some rowdy girls that were waiting for a spotlight to turn green got out of their car and ran around it several times. When the light finally changed, the girls got back in their car and accelerated rapidly. Good thinking, girls!

Now to turn to hair styles. Doug Glock came up with a cool combination of flat-top and grease cut. Doug looked good in it though and I, for one, wish he would go back to it. Look at John Wiersch's hair too. He combs it real nice, then lets that little chunk of it fall over his forehead. It gives him that neat "send me" look. Prediction? He'll stick with it for better or for Wiersch.

One thing about a column is that if you can get enough couples together it takes up an awful lot of empty space. So here we go:

Leo Snell and Martha Miller
John Shoda and Julie Hippensteele
Bob Pence and Margaret Dowdy
Stuart Raher and Carolyn Van Kirk
Jack Quas and Molly Dunigan
Steve Fawley and Gloria Didion
Jerry Keller and Sheila Lake.

Attention, all freshman and sophomore girls! Ken Slattery, senior man, is looking for you. Ken wants to get to know more of you. Be on the lookout for a lad with a spyglass and a little black book.

Just now I was informed by Mr. Thomas Seifert that the name "Male Call" is not original. At a restaurant where Tom visited, in Marshall, Michigan, there was a sign on the door of a lavatory that read: "Male Call." Well, you can't win 'em all.

Editor's Note: Where do you think we got it, Tom?

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

By the "Alley Kat"

Attention please! To all those lazy students who want a ride to school starting around Nov. 2: Contact Miss Karen Kruse. You see this fair lass has the good fortune of getting a brand new white or baby blue Plymouth for her sixteenth birthday, Oct. 31. Unfortunately for all of us sponges the car doesn't arrive until November.

While we're on the subject, I might as well let some senior cree . . . I mean some seniors creep into the column. It's this away: A week ago Wednesday night Karen had a birthday party, which was blessed with the unexpected appearance of Doug Glock, Johnny Wiersch, and Steve Hand. A little later on came the female crashers Carolyn Hawkins, Jane Neff, and Lynn Lecher. This was an unpaid senior announcement!

Wheel of the Week

—upertremendously terrific
—as long brown hair
—lways on the go
—eal rowdy junior
—ooo—how cute!
—ext to Mike Archer she likes Tide clean clothes best

—lans most of her fun with pals Elsa Mennewisch and Rose Marie Robinson
—azy? . . . well, let's say, "No comment."
—dmired by all
—reat for sore eyes
—rue, tantalizing, and talkative

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
He loves Miss Richardson,
But we love her, too!

Seriously, though, if this paper goes as far as seventh heaven, we'd like to congratulate Miss Mary Jane Richardson on her oncoming marriage to Mr. David Griggs, a biology teacher at Central.

Another lucky gal now seeing everything through rose colored glasses is senior Nilah Castator. Alfred Kohls is this happy Redskin's choice for a future husband.

Daters of the Day:

Sam Sefton and Susie Weil
Terry Lindenberg and Barbi Popp
Johnny Shoppell and Carol Winkler
Bob Cummins and Bunny Olds
Don Conley (S.S.) and Sue Bligh
Terry Sims ('56) and JoJo Korn

Sights around town: . . . Sharon Rasp and Kevin McGuire slaving away for their spending money at Marsh's Foodliner. . . . Larry Sacca and Dick Rinker getting out of first period study hall, legitimately yet. . . . Tom McMahon totting that funny little thingamajig during the football games. . . . Dixie Durr, Dave Fisher, and Jerry Hoffman displaying their dancing talent during the Fort Wayne Ballet Academy's opening night last Tuesday. . . . Rita Whipple and Ruthie Demetroff running madly from the Clyde Theater to Hall's Drive-In!

A great big bouquet of orchids goes to Miss Norma Thiele for being elected secretary of the faculty part of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College last Saturday.

She really deserves a week's vacation for the rowdiness she had to put up with on the way to and from Franklin. Of course Sanna Boxley denies having any part of this.

One, two, three hold it . . . and they did for four whole measures! Who? Dave Rinne and Dianne Lapp, Dan Cunningham, and Sue Borkenstein. Held what? A nice, long, neat kiss during the song "Hayride."

Miss Jeannette Rich is the real instigator in this because the song "Hayride" is part of the concert being given tomorrow night by A Cappella.

Oh, what a way to end a column. What a way to end, period!

Ron Trowbridge Gives His Opinions By Open Letter

When I read that the Cheering Block might be disbanded, I wanted to express my ideas as a former member of the team.

A Cheering Block is really important when you're on the playing floor. The yells inspire you, and you play harder because you don't want to let anybody down.

Because you play for the two front sections, organization in these sections gives you a little something extra to fight for because you seem to be closer to the people you know are backing you and the people who really care if you win or not.

Yells like "Ten Little Redskins," when every player's name is mentioned, make a player feel a part of the team, even if he only sits on the bench. I would be sorry to see the Cheering Block disbanded.

Ron Trowbridge.

Editor's Note: Ron is now a freshman at Michigan State University. He was a member of the basketball team and track star while at North Side.

Splendid Seniors

Sharon Fletter
Pete Lundell
Lee McMillen
Ed Evans
Nancy Zurbrugg
Dave Carpenter
Inagole, Bonnie
Don Stager

Steve Novitsky
Ed Reader
Nancy Reighter
It's their last year!
Osborn, Janet
Rich Johnson
Steve Hand

2 Redskins Shake Hands With Nixon; Thrilled by Friendly, Informal Veep

By Barbee Moriarty

"Ike and Nixon. They're our men," cried Molly Dunigan and Pat Fletcher in the parade which greeted Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on their appearance in Fort Wayne, Oct. 16.

Molly was chosen by the district chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Club to lead the Junior Ike Club earlier this fall. As a result of being chairman, she was selected to participate in the parade. In a red dress with "Ike" written all over it, she rode in the Buick convertible belong to Mr. Sam Rea.

Pat, whose mother is co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Club, became interested this year and has helped by working in the mailing department and doing other odd jobs at the office. For the parade, he was made responsible for the sports cars participating. He in turn drove his MG model A in the procession from Baer Field to the Court House.

"The parade," he said, "moved along at a pretty rapid clip of 30 to 40 miles an hour." Pat and Molly were only two of 11,000 people who gave the campaigning vice-president a warm welcome.

When they arrived at the Court House Square, those who had taken part in the motorcade were given special seats just below the platform. "The influence of his speech was too wonderful for words," they exclaimed.

After the speech had been given, Pat and Molly were honored by meeting and shaking hands with the vice-president and his wife, Pat. Each member of the organizing committee had name tags and, as they talked with them, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon ad-

ressed the members by their first names. This informal greeting made a real impression on Molly. Both were amazed at the friendly approach the Veep took towards all the people. Pat was also surprised because Mr. Nixon seemed so much bigger in stature than he had pictured him.

Both of them agreed that it was an experience they would never forget.

U.S. History Students View Skull In Experimental Exhibit Program



STUDENTS ARE ASSEMBLED to view an exhibit belonging to the Allen County Historical Museum. History classes all day viewed the exhibit and several pupils gave short reports on a few of the objects of interest.

As part of a program to interest Fort Wayne students in the history of their city, and to further acquaint them with the Historical Museum,

the Youth Committee of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society sponsored an exhibit here Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The exhibit was in room 310 and was seen by all U.S. History 1 students.

Miss Marian Bash, North Side history teacher and a member of the Youth Committee, said that this was the first year such an exhibit has been attempted, and since it was so well received, it will probably become a yearly event. Mr. Peter Certin, president of the Fort Wayne Historical Society, was at North Side with the exhibit Oct. 17.

Most of the articles displayed were objects from Miss Bash's private collection and from the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Museum. Included were General Anthony Wayne's cannon, a piece of his casket, and his drum; an early Fort Wayne flag, a model of the old fort, and a key to the gate of the fort stockade were on view.

Also shown were two skulls, and the tomahawk believed to have been used on one of the skulls. A six-dollar Continental bill was shown. This currency was in circulation during the American Revolution.

Students in the U.S. history classes gave talks on Fort Wayne history during the exhibit.

Nature Club Formed for Naturalists; Membership Limited by Constitution

By Peggy Wilson
Nature Club President

Where are all the naturalists of North Side? There is a school organization especially for them.

Nature Club was first organized to encourage and promote interest in the natural sciences. It was one of the largest, most enthusiastic clubs at North.

The club used to sponsor a yearly week-end trip to McCormick's Creek State Park near Indianapolis. Nature Club even published its own yearbook.

This year the club is being reorganized in hopes of attracting new members. One ruling in the new constitution, that is being written, limits the membership to 25 people. Nature Clubs are now considering sponsoring some projects in the Science Fair.

Each year Nature Club has a Christmas party at school and a spring picnic. Two other outings are usually included in the meeting schedule. This fall the members had a picnic at Frank Park.

Miss Vesta Thompson sponsors the club, and Mr. Ronald Lewton assists at the meetings which are in room 212 every third Wednesday of the month. Membership dues are 25 cents per semester. The organization has over \$100 in the treasury.

Current officers of Nature Club are Peggy Wilson, president; Pat Smith, vice-president; Carol Blessing, secretary; and Phil Lockwood, treasurer.

I think that if the students will get behind this club, it can, and will be, the tremendous organization it once was. All Redskins who are interested in the activities of the club are invited to come to the next meeting, Nov. 21.

Bob Passwater Chosen Chairman Of Youth Forum

Bob Passwater was chosen permanent committee chairman for the Youth Forum at their organization meeting recently. Judy Moss was chosen permanent secretary.

By-laws were adopted by the club and general procedure for the rest of the year was planned. A moderator will be in charge of each problem which cannot be discussed at more than two meetings. The meetings will be the third and fourth Monday of every month.

The moderator will be responsible for keeping the discussion moving, having a rather complete knowledge of the subject under discussion, and seeing that the meeting breaks up at a reasonable time. Giving everyone fair chance to express his opinion is one of the moderator's most important duties.

Since a large number of people would detract from the purpose of Youth Forum, which is to give its members a better knowledge of world problems by discussion, the membership is limited to 20. As people drop out, or are asked to drop out because they have two unexcused absences, their places will be filled by people on the waiting list.

The Middle Eastern situation was chosen the subject for debate at the first meeting last Monday. Margie Silverman was moderator for this topic.

Members of Youth Forum are Alice Rudensky, Barbara Ward, Bob Passwater, Judy Moss, Carol Johnson, Carol Pontius, Anita Ward, Margie Silverman, Karen Ellenwood, Carolyn Ferry, Bobbi Bash, Dave Carpenter, Sally Fleming, Paulann Hosler, Linda Graef, Kara Jane Parker, Mike Fanger, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Barbara Modricker.

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Mrs. Barnes Joins Secretarial Staff

A person of diversified interests became a Redskin two weeks ago. She is Mrs. Freda Barnes, attendant secretary of the study hall.

This pleasant personality has lived in Fort Wayne all her life and is a graduate of Central High School.

Mrs. Barnes' favorite hobbies are collecting U.S. stamps and coins and painting china. She had a studio of her own at one time where she taught china painting.

Mrs. Barnes makes her home at 1119 Columbia Ave. and has a cottage on Lone Tree Point on Lake James. She likes the lake and spends much of her free time there. She is also an active member of Plymouth Congregational Church.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



In Miss Marjorie Bell's art 2 class, the pupils are making perspective drawings of halls. Glen Essex and Margo Roth turned in exceptionally good pictures. Ron Flaugh, Peggy Johnson, and Judy McGuire, also of the same class, did good work.

Those students of Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 class who have received 100 per cent on all the spelling tests are Roberta Bradley, Tania Dauplaise, Juliet Hippensteele, Roberta Horne, and Linda Reiling. Pat Anderson, Barbara Borton, and Judy Reed have received A's.

Jim Lewis, Sharon Carlson, Carl Haberly, Rich Johnson, Maryann Tegtmeyer, and Bob Passwater scored 90 or above on a test in business 6 given by Mr. William Simon.

In Journalism 1, the students of Miss Norma Thiele have been interviewing people outside of school as a project. The students who turned in the best stories are Sanna Boxley, who interviewed Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Dick Harry who wrote about personnel directors of G.E. and the Dana Corporation, David Murrell who talked with Charlie Eckman, and Alice Rudensky, who interviewed the Superintendent of the Sol A. Wood Home.

On a test covering the Ancient Nations in General History 1, Sue McNelley and Gene Altekruze scored the highest with 100. Other grades ranging from 97 on up were made by Mike Belfry, Margo Musselman, Mary Beth Schaub, and Steve Henry, who received 99. Judy Comer, Jerry Leeth, Dale Pontius, Jim Sherron,

Sharon Kellogg, and Gary Tustison received 97. The test was given by Mr. J. Robert Sinks.

On a reading test given to the English 1 students of Miss Norma Thiele's class, Roberta Bradley, Tania Dauplaise, and Juliet Hippensteele made A+'s. Barbara Borton and Judy Reed received A's.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's U. S. History 1 classes have placed on exhibit many pictures and articles of Colonial living. Linda Keller brought several pieces of copper, iron, and tin utensils, as well as a bulletin board full of pictures and some albums of pictures.

Susan Baker brought to school a summer dress belonging to her great-great grandmother. Miss Katherine Rothenberger brought three pieces of copper and brass from 150 to 300 years old. Several students gave reports and showed pictures as illustrations with their talks.

In Miss Oral Furst's typing 3, period 4 class, Judy Dixon, Mary Kira-cote, and Elsie Miller won their 40 words awards.

"Many pupils have been giving very dramatic interpretations of Mark Antony's funeral oration," reported Miss Sara Stirling. These students, Carol Beamer, Jim Blackburn, and Jerry Leeth, all members of English 3, period 7, have given the best thus far. Sharon Weekes, of period 3, also recited the passage well.

Students of Mr. Noel Whittern's physical geography class are now studying temperatures and heat in the air related to a storm.

In Mr. Coil's English 4 class, pupils are studying early American literature. Each day the students give individual reports on an assigned part of the chapter.

Illustrating the truth of Benjamin Franklin's maxims by themes has been the topic taken up by Miss Sara Stirling's English 7 class. A personal experience must be the illustration. Many of the themes have proved to be very interesting and amusing.

On a test covering the uses of the subjunctives in Latin 4, Lynn Rosenbaum, Paulann Hosler, and Barbee Moriarty received the highest grades. The test was given in Miss Judith Bowen's class.

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Democratic Volunteers Strive To Tell People Truth

"One of the main purposes of the Democratic headquarters is to answer the questions of interested people, or telephone calls, and to bring the truth to the people," states Mrs. Ethel Degelman, a volunteer worker for the headquarters and previously former city councilwoman.

Letting the public know the true facts about the issues is the aim of the workers. The headquarters also issues posters, pictures, and stickers for the candidates which are distributed throughout the town. Many are distributed in the city schools.

D-D Day

When asked what have been the highlights of the campaign so far, Mrs. Degelman replied that the Sept. 29 dinner for Mr. Ralph Tucker and the Dollars for Democrats Day proved very successful.

Mrs. Degelman stated that Mr. Tucker is a very capable man for the office of governor. He has three times been the mayor of Terre Haute. During that time he has reduced taxes and bettered the community in many ways. He is well respected by his fellow workers. Mrs. Degelman said also that he is sincere, fine worker, and very co-operative.

The work which the volunteers do is all done without remuneration. The people at the headquarters put in their own time and receive nothing except the satisfaction of doing it. The office, which is opened from 9 until 9 daily, has the purpose of keeping precincts informed of the things happening in politics. The headquarters also mails letters out to the voters. They keep a record of all voters and the results of previous campaigns.

Phone calls which they receive quite frequently want to know everything from who is running to what the selected slogan is for the year.

Enthusiasm At Peak

Enthusiasm of the Democratic Party is very good this year according to Mrs. Degelman. They have a fighting spirit and one that they really want to win. She also states that the people vote against something before they would vote for something. The headquarters more or less introduces the candidate to the people. It is up to them whether the public likes the candidate or not. Therefore the work of the headquarters takes long concentration and work, asserts Mrs. Degelman.

The Dollars for Democrats receipts will be used to bring the national candidates, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, to the American people. Mrs. Degelman states that the Democrats are the working people and the only way that the majority of the people can see the candidates is via television, in the voters' homes.

The headquarters downtown deals with the elections of the state and city, although they do help with the national elections.

Loud Silence

When asked what she thought of the Republican headquarters, Mrs. Degelman replied, "No comment."

Through all the hard work there are many times which are rewarding, such as seeing the candidate whom you have been backing get in office. According to Mrs. Degelman, that feeling will be felt after this election.

Mrs. Degelman invited anyone interested in working at the headquarters to come to either the headquarters on Columbia St., Calhoun St., or the Stevenson-Kefauver headquarters on Washington Blvd.

Pumpkin Prance Presented By Phy-Chem Club Friday

"Pumpkin Prance" was the name of the after game dance which was sponsored by the Phy-Chem Club on Friday.

Silhouettes provided the music. They were obtained by Jill Deeley. The other chairmen were publicity, John Stout; checkroom, Sharon Knuth; Cokes, Deanna Hockemeyer; and decorations, Cindy Blitz.

Chaperones were obtained by Barbara Fall. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Deeley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cantelon, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas.

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Nixon Charms Excited Crowd

Over 35 North Siders See Veep In Courthouse Talk

"Watch that man, Johnny, he is the Vice-President of the United States." As the infant stared from his perch above his mommy's head he saw a suave, tanned figure addressing an excited crowd of over 1,000 people. Standing in front of the court house, looking from windows, or hanging from parapets of adjacent buildings, the enthusiastic citizens threw confetti, sported campaign signs, and cheered wildly as Richard M. Nixon made his initial appearance here last week.

V.P. Saluted

As he approached the platform, the Leo High School band saluted the Vice-President's native state by playing "California, Here I Come." Beginning his speech Nixon asserted that he felt "Back Home Again in Indiana" since his mother grew up in Jay County.

Completely at ease, the poised speaker praised the Eisenhower administration and Republican candidates Mr. E. Ross Adair and Mr. Homer Capehart. He also voiced admiration for the industrial plants, stores, and well-dressed, happy people he saw watching the 30 car parade on the way from Baer Field to the courthouse. Expressing approval of the veep's speech, the crowd interrupted him six times to applaud.

Praises Fort Wayne

"Fort Wayne is reputed to be a city of good voting people and conscientious citizens," remarked the Vice-President, who urged his listeners to vote Republican and to support President Eisenhower. Praising the President for avoiding war on one side and surrender on the other, Mr. Nixon affirmed that the Chief Executive is one of the most qualified Presidents the United States has had.

"America shouldn't settle for second-best leadership when we already have the best," reasoned Mr. Nixon who blasted the Truman administration, as well as Adlai Stevenson. An avid Democrat prominently displayed a large picture of his favorite presidential candidate which was promptly confiscated.

With the aid of six microphones the Vice-President spoke without notes for 15 minutes. Accompanied by his attractive wife, Pat, and other local, state, and national Republican figures, Nixon exhaled many observers with his charm and sincerity.

Over 35 North Siders took advantage of the 2 p.m. dismissal to see the veep. As Mr. Nixon approached the platform smiling from an open convertible, Alice Baumgartner quipped, "Did you see him waving at me?" Doggedly displaying a Tucker for Governor sign, Phil Swinehart left in the middle muttering, "What a sickening speech."

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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS



Paul Fulkerson Chosen Chairman Of Music Boosters

Mr. Paul Fulkerson was elected president of Music Boosters at the evening meeting Oct. 23.

Also elected to lead the organization were Mr. Patrick Henry, vice-president; Mr. Albert Messerschmidt, secretary; and Mr. O. F. Hofer, treasurer. None of these officers held positions last year.

Mr. C. William Hatt presided at the meeting of about 50 parents. Nominations were made from the floor.

Mr. Fulkerson presided at a short business session after the general meeting. All the officers and Miss Jeanette Rich were present.

A calling committee was named to contact all the parents of pupils enrolled in the music department. The members of the group are as follows: Mrs. William Wade, Mrs. Harold Schuman, Mrs. Lorraine Winkler, Mrs. Woodrow Schlatter, Mrs. Thomas Popp, Mrs. Albert Messerschmidt, Mrs. Leon May, Mrs. Wayne Link, Mrs. J. L. Loudermilk, Mrs. R. S. Graef, Mrs. Robert Eninger, Mrs. T. L. Engle, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Harold Blackburn, and Mrs. Wayne Bramblett.

Also, Mrs. James Anglin, Mrs. Art Lenz, Mrs. D. L. Tate, Mrs. R. M. Stout, Mrs. M. J. Schamerloh, Mrs. T. McNeiley, Mrs. Wayne Kepler, Mrs. Max Kain, Mrs. Paul Hosler, Mrs. Robert Hines, Mrs. William Gore, Mrs. Wilbur Bower, Mrs. Philip Cantelon, Mrs. Robert Stockley, Mrs. Jack Weil, Mrs. Harry Biddlecome, Mrs. Edward Kruchter, Mrs. R. F. Keller, Mrs. George Mayhew, Mrs. Earl McArthur, and Mrs. Robert Guingrich.

Mentally Ill Patients Largest Health Problem

"I had time on my hands," says Mr. G. Wayne Carney, "so I joined a group of townspeople interested in mental health."

Mr. Carney retired from General Electric six years ago as a tool maker and is now executive secretary of the Allen County Association for Mental Health.

In 1950 local residents were meeting to discuss problems concerning mental health. Mr. Carney was publicity director for this group.

In February, 1954, this group was organized on a trial basis as the Allen County Association for Mental Health, a part of the state and national organizations for mental health. Mr. Carney accepted the position of executive secretary of this chapter. For the first year of operation the association was financed by the Ely Lilly Company.

Mental health is, in reality, our nation's number one health problem. There are more patients in the mental hospitals than in all other hospitals combined. One out of every two patients going to a medical doctor is suffering from an illness which is connected with a mental or emotional disorder.

If these figures are not appalling enough, consider that, at the present rate, one out of every twelve children born this year will need to go to a mental hospital during his life for a severe mental illness.

These figures are compiled and published by the National Association for Mental Health, Inc.

Some Indiana state hospitals have started training programs for nurses and doctors. One Indianapolis hospital has inaugurated a program affiliated with Indiana University which will allow graduate training for a psychiatric social worker.

The Fort Wayne mental health chapter follows the eight point program of the state association. This program is (1) remembering the 3,500 "forgotten" patients, (2) getting sick people out of jail, (3) getting Christmas gifts for patients, (4) recruiting hospital volunteers, (5) helping discharged patients "make a new start," (6) encouraging and financing research, (7) educating the public, and (8) helping our legislators find "The Facts."

This chapter sponsors the Fort Wayne State School where 1,900 persons are housed. The Gold Ladies and Gold Men, adult volunteers, work at the school and also at the Allen County Home for Aged.

Offers of aid, both services and money, are channeled through the

chapter office. Sorority chapters, church organizations, Kiwanis groups, and others help with some phases of the eight-point program.

One of the biggest problems in mental health is getting mental patients out of jails where they are sent due to lack of room in hospitals. Accommodations at the county home are being readied for mental patients while they are waiting to be admitted to a state hospital.

When a patient comes home from a hospital on a trial leave, the Mental Health Association helps him to re-adjust to life outside the institution. If he has immediate need of cash, they loan it to him with no obligation to return it. Many of these people voluntarily repay the money. Even after the patient is permanently discharged the chapter continues to help him.

To help ease the acute need for trained mental health workers, several awards have been originated for local people. Citations for length of service are given to employees at the State School. There is an award, also, for the outstanding psychiatric aide at the school.

The Association for Mental Health became associated with the United Fund late in 1954. Each month they send a finance report to the United Fund headquarters. Yearly they submit a proposed budget for the coming year.

A board of directors governs the association and must approve all actions, programs, and finances.

About 500 members make up the Fort Wayne chapter. A two-dollar membership fee is required and anyone may join. Another source of income is donations.

Mr. Dayton Musselman, former guidance director at North, is a past-president of the association and is now the chairman of the legislative committee.

Mrs. Marie Momsmith is the secretary at the mental health office, 509-10 Dime Bank Building. She has been with the organization since it was founded.

"It can happen to you or me," says Mr. Carney. "For this reason, be interested and give support to mental health organizations."

He feels that there shouldn't be a stigma attached to mental health and thinks this is one of the obligations of his organization.

Looking into the future, Secretary Carney says, "More and more the public is coming to understand mental illness as an illness and a health problem."

'Trotters Provide Voter Services

Next Tuesday millions of people will cast their ballots to determine America's leaders.

Globetrotters, an honorary history club organization, will sponsor a baby-sitting and taxi service for voters on election day. This will be done to encourage voting on the part of mothers and create interest among prospective voters.

Sally Fleming, chairman of the election day activities, will receive telephone calls from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Northerner room and send students to the homes of those who phone. This is a free service which includes only voters from the school district.

Globetrotters have done this during the past five years for both local and national elections. Juniors and seniors are eligible but they must secure a letter of permission from their parents. North Side receives much publicity by radio and the newspaper as it is the only Fort Wayne school offering this service.

"I would like to thank Miss Norma Thiele for her excellent co-operation in helping make our project a successful one," said Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Globetrotter sponsor.

Polar-Y Halloween Party Presented At Oliver Home

Polar-Y met for a Halloween Party at the home of Ruth Ann and Kay Oliver Tuesday.

The party committee, composed of Kay Oliver, Ruth Ann Oliver, Kay Regedanz, and Deanna Porter, directed a scavenger hunt and served refreshments. Janet Osborn presided at the business meeting.

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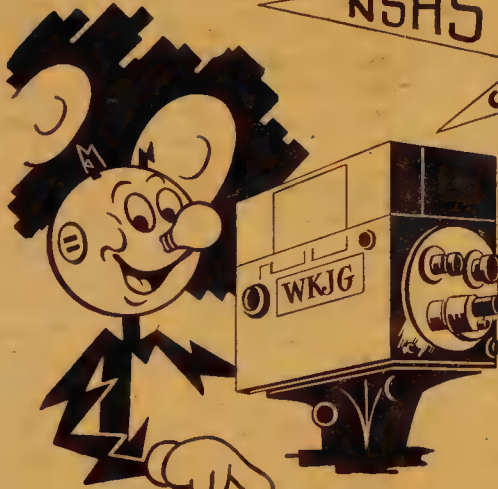
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LIVEWIRE CLUBHOUSE

It's Back.... AT A NEW TIME!

EVERY SATURDAY, 7:00—7:30 P.M., WKJG-TV

Yes . . . it's back again on television beginning November 3 . . . the popular "Livewire Clubhouse."

Once again the program will feature the varied talents and accomplishments of students who attend Fort Wayne City and Parochial High Schools. Dave Lee will be on hand to interview the Clubhouse guests and the versatile Reddy Kilowatt Orchestra will furnish the important musical background.

Not a talent show, not just another teen-age show, "Livewire Clubhouse" is interested in discovering the true interests of students.

We hope you'll make it a point to watch WKJG-TV, Channel 33, every Saturday evening at 7:00 beginning November 3 for the "Livewire Clubhouse."



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North Wins City Championship; Whip Irish; Are Upset by Panthers

North Side successfully defended its city football championship Oct. 19, by slashing Central Catholic, 32-13, at Northrop Field. It was the Redskins' third outright city title under the coaching of Mr. Robert Cowan, bringing the total to eight. North has been co-champion on two other occasions.

It was North Side's fifth victory against two defeats. Central Catholic lost its fifth game in six starts.

Redskin defense held the Irish scoreless throughout the first half, while the victors soared to a 19-0 lead. Two Irish tallies in the last two periods came too late. The Red scored its first TD in the opening period and followed with two each in the second and third stanzas. C.C. scored once in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Redskin All-City half back, Pete Lundell, scored three touchdowns while Bill Orlieb and Bob-Price each added one. Don Stager and Jim Richendollar each kicked for two extra points.

Rex Belden returned the opening kickoff to North Side's 31-yard line to begin North's first scoring drive. Lundell and Don Nuerge carried the ball for 13 plays, culminated by Lundell going around right end for the final 11 yards.

In the last play of the first quarter North Recovered a Central Catholic fumble on its own 35. Don Stager swept right end and went all the way on the first play from scrimmage, but a clipping penalty nullified the run.

Seven plays later Lundell scored

Charlie Eckman Enjoys Coaching; Likes Teen-Agers

Declaring that "Kids are tops in my book," Charlie Eckman, coach of the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, explains why it is one of his fondest wishes that more high school students would view each of the Piston's games.

Mr. Eckman asserts that "where there are teenagers, there is life, enthusiasm, and good support; and that's what we want." There is nothing the fiery coach would like to see more than large crowds of high school students to support his team in each contest of the coming campaign. "Teenagers today are the fans and players of tomorrow," is the way he sums up his feelings.

To encourage high school spectators, the Piston management has made it possible for high school pupils to obtain special general admission tickets at reduced prices.

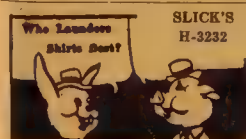
The Piston pilot urges adults as well as teenagers to be regular attenders this season, because he has a great deal of confidence that the Pistons will win the Western Division pennant again and also the world championship. Since he feels that "This year's team is the best I have ever coached," he is very optimistic about the coming season and eager for it to get started.

Although Charlie had no coaching experience before coming to Fort Wayne, he has led the Pistons through two very successful seasons, winning the Western Division crown of the National Basketball Association both years.

He firmly believes that Fort Wayne, with the best arena for basketball games in the NBA, is the most basketball-minded city in the Association and that the fan support which our city gives ranks high in the professional basketball league.

Before coming to Fort Wayne, Charlie played one season of minor league baseball and is still connected with that sport by serving as a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies during the summer months. After his brief baseball career, he was a referee in the NBA for eight years and gained much of the knowledge needed for his present job during that time.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Charlie says that the best part of being a professional basketball coach is being lucky enough to be one. He explains that coaching "Gives you a different outlook on life; you begin to see the other fellow's troubles."



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from nine yards out. Stager's place-kick gave North a 13-0 advantage with 8:45 left in the second period.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Warren Bullard intercepted a Central Catholic pass and carried to the Irish 25. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Irish 10 where Stager fired a pass into the end zone to Orlieb for a 19-0 halftime lead.

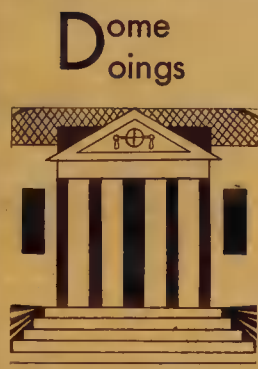
Central Catholic made its initial score in the beginning of the second half. An Irish pas was intercepted, but fumbled. C.C. recovered on its own 24. The Irish took eight plays to move the ball to the Red 47 where Jim Boyce took a handoff, skirted right end, and ran for the touchdown.

Gym Classes Conduct Test; Competitive Results Released

"Boys' physical education classes have completed their tests," stated Mr. Don Kemp. "A complete list of the top boys in each event is on the record board."

The record board is in the southeast corner of the gym, next to the locker room. Anyone who is not on a varsity team and participates in physical education classes at North is eligible to get his name on the board. A boy may be a member of a varsity sport and set a record in an event that has nothing to do with his sport. Jerry Leeth tossed the pigskin 51 yards for that record, but was not eligible because he is on the varsity football team. However, Jerry was eligible in all events except the football punt.

In each event the boy receives a certain number of points according to his score in the event. Then his scores are added up and he is placed



- Nov. 2 F.T.A. Dance
5 G.A.A.
6 Parmi Nos Amis
7 Hi-Y
8 Polar-Y
9 Get-Acquainted Day

in a class according to his ability. There are three divisions in a class. There are four classes.

The different gym lists of the best boy in each event and the top boys in each class are as follows: Standing broad jump — Terry Marshall with an eight-foot, seven-inch jump was tops in this department. Mike Scott, Gale Collins, and Ron Schuler were the best in their classes. Chin-ups — Bill Collier took the grand prize in this event with 25 chin-ups. Dale Zumbach and Bob Watson were his close competitors. Vertical jump — Bill Collier took the blue ribbon in this event with a 28-inch leap. Robert Walters and Larry Fair were the representatives from their classes. Push-ups — Bill Collier again was the top man with 62 push-ups. Jerry Leeth, Larry Sacca, Chuck Winkler and Mike Barger were right after him. Half-mile — Larry Fair took top honors in this event with a two-minute, 23-second timing. Mike Poorman, Gary Tustison and Carl Zimmerman were the top men in their classes. 100-yard dash — Larry Fair again took the grand prize with an 11.2

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The next touchdown brought the Redskins their fourth score. Don Nuerge took the kickoff and lateraled to Lundell, who galloped 80 yards to the end zone.

John Duxbury recovered a Central Catholic fumble late in the third period and the Redskins started their fifth scoring drive from the Irish 40. Four running plays and two C.C. 15-yard penalties later, the ball was on the four-yard line. Bob Price drove over from there.

Central Catholic got its second touchdown with less than one minute to go in the game. After one incomplete pass Joe Williams raced 50 yards to pay dirt.

second sprint. Henry Lahmeyer, Gene Simmons, and Duane Gordon were tops in their classes. Shot-put — Al Hapner won top honors in this event with a 39-foot heave. Terry Marshall and Jim Sievers were his close competitors. Football pass — Don Wiekell was the prize winner in this department with a 50-yard toss. Gale Collins, Pat Riley and Robert Walters were the best in their classes. Football punt — Duane Gordon won the blue ribbon with a 51-yard kick; Norm Shipley and Phil Fretz were top men in their classes. Agility run — Pat Riley took the laurels in this event with a 21.5 clocking. Carl Weaver and Harry Meyers were the best from their classes.

Bill Collier won the top honor of high point man with a total of 430 points. Duane Gordon, Dale Zumbach and Chuck Winkler were the top men in their classes.

The records for these events, who made them, and when, are: Standing broad jump — Jesse Lang jumped nine feet, six inches in 1955. Chin-ups — Jim Hartzell set a record of 60 in 1953. Pete DeVogt tied this in 1954. Vertical jump — Jim Shaver leaped 32" in 1953 for this record. Push-ups — Dick Esterline did 82 of these for the record in 1953. Half-mile — Chuck Snyder set the record of two minutes, 12 seconds in 1952, and tied himself in 1954. 100-yard dash — Ron Thompson set a record of 10.9 in 1952. Shot-put — Jesse Lang heaved the shot 44 feet in 1955. Football pass — Bill Orlieb holds this record with a 60-yard throw in 1954. Football punt — Norm Armstrong kicked the pigskin a record 55 yards in 1952. Agility run — Wayne Wyss and Morgan Thomas both did this in 20.9 seconds in 1953.

Gym Classes Hit Problems

North's enrollment increase has presented problems to physical education instructors.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy has the problem of space for his classes. With the increased number of students, the swimming pool becomes quite crowded and swimming instruction is more difficult.

Mr. Don Kemp has had to squeeze his classes into the exercise room. He finds that with more students, less things can be accomplished during the term.

Mr. Don Bruick is not as cramped as other teachers since his classes meet in the large gym. Although he has more room, the number of students in class makes it difficult to instruct.

Because of the larger number of students, stricter discipline and more emphasis on safety must be made.



OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

North Side's City Championship football team suffered an upset Oct. 26 as South Bend Washington came out on top, 19-13. Washington had previously won but one game in seven starts.

With hard running backs and a sophomore passer, the Panthers controlled the ball most of the game, running 51 plays to 24 for North.

Fullback Don Nuerge's punt and a costly South Bend fumble saved North from a shut out.

Washington was on its way to a touchdown in the opening quarter, but a fumble stopped the drive on the North 21.

The Panthers next scoring drive began in the first quarter and ended in the second as Jack Kaiser completed a 22-yard touchdown pass. The Panthers led, 6-0.

Nuerge brought the Redskins back in the game on the ensuing kickoff. Pete Lundell picked up the ball, and the criss-cross found Nuerge with the ball in the end zone.

North led, 13-6, later in the period after a South Bend fumble resulted in a 47-yard drive to pay dirt. Lundell swept wide around right end for the score.

The Panthers bounced right back with a 55-yard touchdown pass. The half found the score tied, 13-13.

Midway into the third period a Redskin fumble set up the winning score. Washington recovered on North's 49, and nine plays brought victory for the Panthers.

One Senator to another, leaving the Capital: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."

'On to State' Is Cry of Harriers; Indianapolis To Host Final Meet

By capturing third place in the cross country sectionals, North Side qualified for a berth at the state meet tomorrow. The harrier also took third in the Northern Indiana Conference finals at Valparaiso, Oct. 19.

North Side will send seven boys to Indianapolis tomorrow to compete in the state cross country meet. "The Redskins will be in there fighting, but there are a lot of good teams to beat this year," said coach Rolla Chambers. "Indianapolis Tech, Kokomo, Marion, Muncie, Anderson, and Indianapolis Shortridge are some of the top teams in the state. I pick Dave Redding of South Side as my choice for the individual winner," Coach Chambers continued.

The Redskins finished third in the Sectional at Frank Park on Oct. 23. This entitles them to participate in the state meet.

Dave Redding of South Side was the individual winner turning in a 9:33.8 which set a new sectional record. Ed Evans was the first North Side harrier across the line with 10:09 for fifth place.

Franklin Geist took seventeenth place with a 10:23. Tom Martin took eighteenth place with 10:24, and Ron Bowman had a 10:31 for twenty-fourth place. Bob Richards, Dave Witzgrueter, and Jim Hattery took twenty-fifth, thirtieth, and thirty-

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Battles Already Scheduled For Future Bruisers of '60

Do you know that North Side's football team is going to play South Bend Central on Oct. 7, 1960? There is a contract on file in the athletic office which proves that this game is scheduled.

Contrary to most students' ideas, football games are scheduled three or four, and even up to seven years in advance. Almost all of the games that the Redskins are to play in the next three years are already contracted and on file in our athletic office.

Although the scheduling of games is quite involved, it is only one phase of planning a football game that an athletic director must worry about.

After a game is contracted, the next big step is to secure officials for the game. The usual procedure for doing this requires three steps.

First the host school must send a list of eligible officials to the visiting school. Next, the visitors must indicate the officials, if any, who do not meet with their approval for the game. As the third step, the host school selects from the list of approved officials the ones to govern the game.

It is surprising to learn that officials are contracted at least one year before the game is to be played.

After the game is scheduled and the officials have been secured, the athletic director must think about local problems. The playing field must be in good condition and properly marked. The stands, fences, scoreboard, public address system, and lights must be adequate and in good condition. Then, too, a staff to work at the gates must be chosen.

Since North Side has a new stadium and lighting system, many potential difficulties are eliminated. Our field is lighted by a battery of 120 lights valued at \$30,000, and is considered by many as one of the best-lighted stadiums in the state.

Although planning a football game actually involves a great deal of work, athletic directors are eager to promote this rough and tumble game of extremity entanglements, commonly known as high school football.

Gridders See Last Action Tonight; Hope To Raise Conference Record

If North beats South Bend Riley tonight in their last game of the season, they can boost their conference record to 500 per cent. North's record so far is five wins, three losses, with a conference record of 2-3.

Riley has had an up and down season defeating LaPorte, South Bend Washington, and Goshen, and losing to Elkhart, South Bend Adams, South Bend Central, and Mishawaka. They have beaten some of the better teams

and lost to some of the poorer teams.

Despite this the odds are in North's favor for the game tonight.

The probable lineups for the game are:

North Side—Ends, Rodocher and Carpenter. Tackles, Seifert and Shopell. Guards, Ducat and Glock. Center, Schollett. Backs, Lundell, Nuerge, Price, and Stager.

South Bend Riley—Burns, Beyer, Keller, Ray, Delinsci, Gunn, Ulrich, Simmons, Miller, and Baloun.

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231 North Siders To Participate In Junior Achievement Program

Two hundred thirty-one North Siders are in the Junior Achievement program this year in 30 companies.

Students in Noveltees Co. are Dick Pence, Judy Bowen, Dennis Tryon, Cynthia Orcutt, Carolyn Duncan, Sharon Pratt, Patricia McCann, Judith Homeyer, Steve Eninger, Jim Sowers, Stephen Utery, and Dean Thomas. Sharon Fletcher, Marilyn McCague and Thomas Smith are in the Junior Achievement Bank.

In Sniff-Co Company are Judy Quas, Sharon Peters, Dave Schaefer, Jerry Palm, Joe Johnson, Carolyn Pfaff, Ed Keller, and Larry Hallaert. Sherry Ehler, Janice Tipsord, Sandra Miller, Jim Hattery, Robert Holcher, Tom Tate, and Roland Adams are in Maid-O-Wood. Students in Craftsmen Printing Co. are Philip Fretz, Bob Zager, Marcia Kogin, Stephen Hofer, and Charles Engle.

Also Glenda Collier

Glend Collier, Phyllis Muter, Tom Pence, Stan Wilds, Steven Henry, Rose Burlage, Jim Fredricks, and Ron Werskey are in Cedar Products Company. GE Ease has Carol Platt, Joyce Englemann, Peggie Robbins, and Carole Jacobs in it from the "Big Dome." GE-JACO has Nancy Miller, Diana Manning, Rosy Tsintsaroff, Marcia Noll, and Sheila Sutton.

Gen-U-Lea is a company with Judith Emmerson, Glen Essex, Richard Lindsey, Morris Shull, Alane G. Leimer, Judy Kurtz, Dave Wade, Judy Griner, and Beverly Ternet in it. Jackie Kammer, Bill Arnold, Judy Raber, Aldous Godfrey, Dick Gorrell, Thomas Swihart, Sarah Shideler, Cookie Lang, and Bill Collier, are in DEK-A-WAL Company.

Michael Fanger, Phyllis Hart, Myra Rehklau, Bonnie Briggs, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Leo Snell, Judy Keirns, Sharan Wanas, Rosalie Kessler, and John Shoaff are in General Plastic Co. Those in Linco are Tom Carter, Robert O'Brien, Bob Pence, Larry White, Rosalee Hoy, Phil Ray, and Jerry Willibey.

Also Bob Mitzui

Bob Mitzui, Laura Crosley, Tom Mullins, and Ron Mercer are in Novelco. The students from North in Jaco are Lynne Conkle, Ed Brewster, Tom Cruise, Barbara Griffith, Diane Behrens, Yvonne Struhm, Steve Williams, and Jesse Lang. Those in Crystal Cosmetics Co. are Judy Nofzinger, Shirley Collins, Nancy Reighter, Janet Flesher, Margaret Volkman, Carol Rodenbeck, Richard Mueller, Donna Miller, and Carole Pulver.

Shenc-C-Co has Sue Walter, Lee McMillen, Susan Bower, Bill Didier, and Nadine Mace in it. ASHGO has Jane Block, Stephen Bade, Margaret Wight, Judy Weisenberg, Walter Nickerson, Frances Hobbs, Jack Pontius, Marlene Fisher, Kathryn Foellinger, and Suzanne Lamboley.

Also Carol Leazier

Carol Leazier, Charlene Harmeyer, Bill Carey, Dan Fulkerson, Terry Lindenberg, Sue Bligh, and John Stout,

are from Metalco. Students from North Side who are in Ray-Made-It are Sharon Wagner, Sharon Dawkins, Hank Schollett, Skip Haberly, Judy Doeberman, and Barrett.

The To-Ko-Co has Sharon Hazelett, Jim Plumb, Judy Johnson, Janet McArthur, James Mertz, Linda Shreve, Ernest Armstrong, and Nancy Stiver in it. Those in Anco are Carol Baker, Betty Wiard, Pat Vickers, Frank Martino, Steve Novitsky, Diane Culbertson, Sue Borkenstein, Patti Arnold, John Blocher, Max Boles, Pat Andrews, John Cook, and Monte Vincenski.

Susan Gaskill, Roger Presnell, Leon Kennedy, Stephanie Keim, Dick Walters, Judy Nichols, Larry Burger, Paul Fowler, Joy Trowbridge, and Carolyn Alberring are in Silico Products Company. Students in Tee Vee Teens are Jacquelyn Novick, Sharon Kogin, Lenora Meyer, Linda Graef, Connie Baker, Neil Byrt, Susan Koeh-

linger, Janice Korn, Larry Favorite, Carol Lockwood, Don Cretsinger, and Carole Peters.

Also Deanna Hockemeyer

Radio Rama is a company with Deanna Hockemeyer, Justine Koch, Sharon Knuth, Judy Rains, Steve Williams, Marilyn McComb, and Carol Clausland in it. Barbara Hickman, Janice Mennewisch, Raymond Anderson, Sharon Klug, Jack Davidson, Nancy Harris, and David Bojrab are in Plasco.

Golden Glo Pen Co. has Susan Koehlinger, Doug Kaylor, Gordon Harter, Jim Lewis, Dick Beckman, Lee Piepenbrink, Lowell Oesch, Keith Glass, Barbara Fall, and August Kurda in it. In Ideal Enterprises are John Cooper, Becky Haight, Marsha Haines, Thomas White, Victor Scheele, Edward Feustel, Marciana Volz, and Eleanor Gates.

3 Classes Stage Intramural Meet

The Intramural Cross-Country meet took place at Franke Park on October 18. The meet was divided into two groups, junior-sophomore and freshmen.

Wayne Payne, a sophomore, won the Junior-Sophomore Division with a 10.46. Dave Kocher, also a sophomore, was second with 10.53. Terry Stabler, junior, had 10.54. Sophomore Gary Tustison was next with 11.05. Junior Tom Waters had 11.12. Sophomore Dale Pontius was next with 11.18. Dick Gorrell, who rounded out the junior entries, had an 11.23. Larry Fair was next with 11.40. John Rhoads had 13.06 for ninth place.

Pete Poorman led the freshmen home with an 11.13. Steve Rinne, who pressed him all the way, was second with 11.18. Mike Ormiston was third in 12.07. Charlie Hostman had a 12.13 for fourth place. Steve Heller was next with 12.24. Steve Fortmeyer was timed in 12.38 for sixth place. Larry Bramblett had 13.39 for seventh place.

North 'Built' for Success; Awards Justify Confidence

North Side was "built" for great things. For before students even entered our school, trophy cases were placed directly to the right of the auditorium's center doors. This confidence the architect had in Redskins yet to enter the Big Dome has been justified as over 250 trophies, plaques, awards, and various objects of interest adorn the shelves.

The original trophy case was eventually followed by another to the left of the auditorium doors, and the '55 graduating class presented cases which are located in the gym corridor.

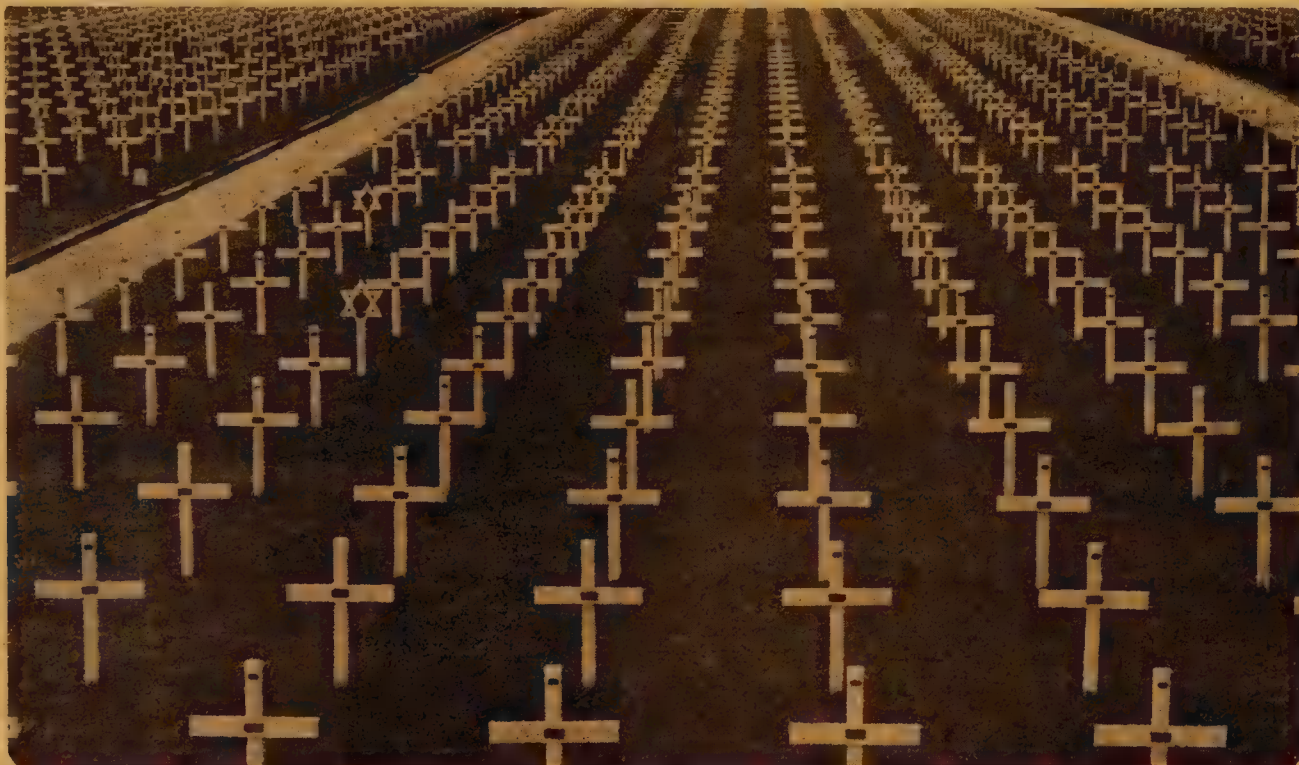
Awards ranging from scholastic, speech, and art achievements, to trophies in all sports are among those of the collection. The State Track Championship trophy won last spring and the Julia Storr Trophy awarded each year to the athlete with the highest scholastic average are generally considered the largest. Valedictorian and salutatorian are perhaps the most honored. But in the shelves are also awards won by our school

for service to the community. As an example is the certificate given to our school for outstanding work in selling war bonds during World War II.

The staid old Indian who stares forbiddingly at each Redskin as he passes by every morning, has an interesting history. He was acquired about six years ago by a group of North Side teachers who were traveling along the United States-Canadian border. Coming upon an Indian celebration, the teachers observed our redman, which had been fashioned for the occasion. As the colorful figure caught their fancy, thanks to their generosity, we now have it in our school.

The totem pole residing right next to the Indian was more or less a student project. It used to be that the students in Mr. Noel Whittner's classes made miniature totem poles. One of the pupils decided to carve a larger pole which consequently, is now occupying a place of honor in the trophy case.

(Reading Time—1 Minute)



D. Carpenter To Represent North on T.V.

Dave Carpenter will represent North Side on the teen-age T.V. show "Livewire Clubhouse" in the capacity of North Side correspondent for the first semester. Margaret Thompson has been chosen by Dave Lee, producer, to be correspondent the second semester.

"Livewire Clubhouse" is now in its second year and will be sponsored by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. Its new time is from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday evenings over WKJG-TV. The Reddy Kilowatt Orchestra, directed by Eber Wilson, will provide musical background and accompaniment.

Staffs To Switch

Dave Lee announced that this year there will be two different staffs handling the program, each serving 15 weeks. The first serves from Nov. 3 through Feb. 9 while the second takes over from there until May 25, the last show.

Program heads for the Clubhouse are especially on the lookout at the present time for student vocal groups. "If any of you Redskins have a special talent or interesting hobbies, or if you know anyone with such talent, I would much appreciate having this information," requested Dave Carpenter.

Co-Emcees Chosen

Co-master of ceremonies for the first half are Judy Allgeier, Central Catholic, and Jack Barker, Central. Correspondents include: Mary Johns, South Side; Lois Kruse, Concordia; Ellen Magner, Central; and John Mascotte, Central Catholic.

Serving along with Margaret Thompson the second semester will be Tom Gotsch of Concordia and Judy Clark of South Side in the capacity of Masters of ceremonies. Margaret Nelson, Central; and Kenneth Ramm, Concordia, are serving as correspondents. No South Side correspondent has been chosen at this time.

Give This Message to Your Parents

Tuesday is voting day again . . . and everyone should go to the polls for the good of America . . . for the good of your home life.

This is what the record tells you. Since 1900 we elected three Democrat Presidents . . . and they gave you during the time they were in office (about 26 to 28 years) 9½ years of war. Six Republican Presidents gave you 23 years of peace.

What else did you inherit from the Democrats? They put you into debt about 250 Billion of Dollars from which you will never recover.

White crosses dot cemeteries throughout the world. All of this after President Wilson in World War I said "I will keep you out of war." The saddest of all are the words of President Roosevelt who time and again said "I know war . . . and I am telling you mothers of America . . . not one of your sons will set foot on foreign soil in any war." Most of you remember Truman's Korean slaughter . . . you also remember he never called Congress in to declare it. Thousands and thousands of mothers and fathers . . . wives, too . . . still have aching hearts. Men are going thru life . . . with broken bodies.

Total killed and wounded during the three Democrat wars over a Million Five Hundred Thousand boys and girls . . . the flower of American youth.

Go the the Polls Tuesday and Vote for Peace---which means

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Student Body Nods Approval of Yell Block

North Siders Elect Ike, GOP

Elephants won in a style matching their size in the school-wide election Tuesday, consistently trampling their donkey opponents at the polls four to one, and winning all offices.

Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon each received 1,100 votes, compared to the 253 cast for their Democratic opponents, giving the Republicans the decisive victory with 75 per cent of the student vote. Nationally, Eisenhower will exceed his number of electoral votes of '52, 79 per cent. Stevenson carried only seven "Deep South" states.

Senior Senator, Home E. Capehart, was re-elected with the same margin by the 80 per cent of the North Siders who voted. Claude Wickard, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, received approximately 29,000 Allen County votes to Capehart's 53,623, helping to give Capehart the seat in the senate for another six years.

Republicans continued to nab top offices in the student election, as Harold Handley and Crawford Parker defeated their rivals, winning the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor posts by a margin of 670 and 711 votes respectively, of the 1,356 votes cast. Democrat Ralph Tucker, who received the most Allen County votes of any man on his ticket, and Bartel Zandstra, proved to be stiffer opposition, as shown by county returns. The GOP accumulated 106,128 votes shared between their two candidates, to 58,663 Democratic votes. In the state, Handley and Parker enjoyed a wide margin of victory.

Students chose a Republican Secretary of State, State Auditor, Treasurer, and Attorney-General in Frank Lening, Roy Combs, Adolph Fossler, and Edward Steers, with each receiving three high school votes for every single vote of their opponents. Precincts Tuesday reported these men also gained offices in the new administration.

Democrat Earl Utterback, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gathered the highest number of votes on his ticket, with 430 students backing him; 965 preferred Wilbur Young, who won the state election.

In the predominantly Republican Hoosier election, E. Ross Adair received 1,125 votes in the Democratic opponent's, Dean Bechtol's 290 student followers. Adair was re-elected to Congress in Allen County 54,329 to 28,176. Judge for the Allen Court Number 2 is Harold Korn, winning here by 723. Also elected by the students were: Lloyd Hartzler, candidate for Judge for Allen County, by a margin of 680 votes; Lucius Somers, Joint State Senator for Allen and Noble Counties, 680; and for State Representatives, Robert Berning (753), Richard Fishing (760), and W. O. Hughes (765). These Republicans were elected locally to their state offices.

Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., was elected Joint Representative for Allen and Whitley Counties, with 1,023 student votes to Charles Young's 368. Harland Pressler, running for County Treasurer, won here 1,015 to 335. County Coroner candidate receiving the most votes was Edgar Mendenhall by 714 votes. Of these men, all were elected by popular vote, as the Republicans swept Allen County.

Of the 29 candidates to be chosen, North Siders chose 29 Republicans. 80 per cent of the student body voted, while the second largest percentage popular vote in history was recorded in the United States.

2 Future Teachers Attend State Convo

Linda Graef and Kara Jane Parker attended a Future Teachers of America meeting at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis Friday, Oct. 26.

There was a speaker; Linda and Kara Jane said that he made them "think about the profession and the great challenge it presents."

Carlene Hanson, '56, who was elected president last year at the first state convention, presided. There were three different groups: The high school Future Teachers of America clubs, the college organizations, and the advisers of the clubs met in separate meetings.

200 Stricken By Ailment; School Physician Puzzled

A mysterious ailment plagued over 250 North Siders last Friday.

Exactly 181 students were absent, compared to the average number of 30 or 40. In addition to this, 70 more went home during the day.

Officials commented that the Halloween dance and the cafeteria were the only places the students congregated before the "epidemic." School physician Dr. William Wright was also puzzled by the sudden outbreak of nausea and headaches. He ruled out the possibility of intestinal flu because so many would not have been affected at once.

The "seizure" lasted only a day or so and most of the victims are now back in school.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 9, 1956

Price 10 Cents



NORTH SIDE REDSKINS

CHEER, CHEER FOR BASKETBALL SEASON'S HERE, and there's someone to boost the team now. In a homeroom vote Monday the majority of North Side students voted in favor of establishing a cheering block again this year, and the above scene will be repeated often during the coming basketball season starting with the first home game at the Coliseum next Friday. If more than 108 girls signed up for cheering block membership at the meeting this morning, a drawing will be conducted to determine who will receive a seat. In order to give more classes a representation in the block 17 seats are being left open for sophomore girls to fill in addition to the allotted amount for juniors and seniors. This year the cheering organization will function through elected committee heads each with duties vital to a successful block. Practice schedules will be basically the same as last year, but the year's tardiness and absence rules are more rigid. The sponsors hope that these changes will help to make the block more effective and efficient.

Orphans' Letters Tell Of Elections, Weather

Two war orphans whom the North Side student body supports are very faithful correspondents. About once a month, the school receives a letter carefully written in Korean characters or formal Belgian script.

These letters are translated by persons in Korea and Belgium, so some of the errors that appear below are the translators', not original.

From an orphanage in South Korea comes this letter:

Dear My Foster Parents, North Side High School:

How are you since the time, dear all my foster parents? By your help I can live in such a nice institution Kusan Orphanage and study well with good health. Dr. Syng Man Rhee was chosen president and Dr. John M. Chang was chosen vice-president this time. Our president Dr. Rhee is a good friend of your president Eisenhower and he is a good politician. We are so happy to have him president again. And Dr. Chang is a famous man who was educated in the United States. It's said that his six children are staying in America and attending school.

Now we all study with the new text books which is compiled interestingly. It is summer here now and the weather is very hot every day. I wish you take good care of yourselves. Good bye.

Yours lovingly,
Lee Ei Nam.

Lee Ei Nam wrote another letter in July.

Lee's Other Letter

Dear My Foster Parents, North Side High School:

How are you since the time, dear all my Foster Parents? It is summer here now and the weather is very hot, but I'm in good health and studying well. The dahlias and lilies in our flower-garden are now in bloom. Our school, on June 25th, paused to observe the Sixth anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War. After anniversary we all marched the streets.

I pray for you every day. Please send me a picture of yourselves. Good bye.

Yours lovingly,
Lee Ei Nam.

Then came a letter from the Foster parents' Plan in New York City saying that Irene is suffering from T.B. of the leg and is not allowed to walk. She will be sent by the Public Welfare to a hospital at the sea-side for bone diseases.

Enclosed was this recent letter from Irene Remans herself:

Dearest, Godmothers:

Here is my monthly letter.

Irene III

The holidays are over. I didn't enjoy it, for I have been ill almost all the time and had to rest. I must go often to the doctor.

Camera Club To Discuss Future Meetings Tuesday

At their next meeting Tuesday, Camera Club members plan to discuss future programs. In future meetings they plan to investigate the development of color film, make paper prints, and take portraits. The meeting will be in Room 331.

I suffer from a bone-illness and I must rest during three months at the sea-side.

I am still waiting for the papers telling me I go there. I hope I'll come back perfectly restored.

The weather is very capricious, here, in Belgium. We had almost no summer. It rained often and it was always cold.

On the other years, the harvest is in the barns on August 15th. This year, the farmers could only begin later.

An awful calamity happened in a coal mine, here, in Belgium. The fire devastated the mine and killed more than 200 miners.

Bye, everybody, I wish you much success in your studies and I thank you for all you do for me.

I remain gratefully yours,
Irene Remans.

2 Boys Join 'Arsenic' Cast

Two new characters have been announced to the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the senior play.

Pete DeVogdt has been selected to play Mr. Gibbs and Bob Burris will portray Doctor Harper, a minister.

Active Senior A Bobbi Bash Selected Best Girl Citizen

"A good citizen is a person whose ideals are compatible with the highest ideals of one's country, society or community," thoughtfully explains Bobbi Bash, recently chosen the best senior girl citizen and the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

After the members of the senior class listed the girl most deserving of this award, the faculty voted on the three leading candidates. The qualifications of dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality, service, co-operation, courtesy, consideration of others, leadership, self-control, ability to assume responsibility, and patriotism were considered in the voting.

Bobbi and all the other girls chosen from Allen County took a three-hour essay test on American history and patriotic ideals Saturday to determine the best citizen in Allen County. The winner of the county award will be eligible for the state contest.

Besides maintaining a 95 per cent average, this Senior-A has been active in extra-curricular activities. She has been the membership chairman and secretary of Helicon, and now is the English Club vice-president. Last year she was Globetrotters' vice-president, and now is president.

The assistant editor of the North-

erner has also been co-exchange editor, classroom news editor, assistant news editor, feature editor, and copy editor. Bobbi has also been NFL vice-president, JFL publicity chair-



Bobbi Bash

man, and a member of Masque and Gavel, Red Cross, the cheering block, and Student Council. In addition to this Bobbi is a student director of the senior play and the president of her church youth group, Luther League. She was also named North's delegate to Hoosier Girls' State as well as the most courteous girl in last year's junior class.

Council Sponsors Get Acquainted Day; Will Be Climaxed by Ice Skating Party

Get Acquainted Day, which is today, will be climaxed by an ice skating party at the Memorial Coliseum tonight from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. "Student Council plans Get Acquainted Day each year with the purpose of arousing a friendly feeling among students," said Bob Pence, Council president.

A program over the P.A. will open the day's program. Judy Moss, chairman of Get Acquainted Day, will introduce Dave Rinne, who will speak on "Friendship." Ted Mortenson will narrate a skit which the Council is preparing to illustrate the purposes of their program. Besides Judy and Ted, Margaret Doughty, Bob Pence, Stewart McMahan, and Jackie Novick are also on the planning committee.

Tags, which are to be filled with autographs, will be distributed in homerooms. There will be 10 minutes between classes when students will collect autographs. "This is one day when the style is to speak to strangers, so take advantage of it," advised Judy Moss.

Dave Rinne, chairman of the Student Council Ways and Means Committee, claims that "the aim of the ice skating party is to raise funds for Council projects." The price of tickets is 50 cents a person. The Coliseum and Student Council will split the intake evenly. Students may buy tickets through their homeroom representatives, or at the Coliseum. No charge will be made for parking cars on the Coliseum lot.

The Coliseum will be closed to everyone but North Side students and



"GETTING TO KNOW YOU," seems to be the theme in this scene as Judy Moss, Margaret Doughty, Ted Mortenson, and Dave Rinne, members of the Student Council committee, are making the final preparations for "Get Acquainted Day," the annual council sponsored event.

Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, along with several other teachers, will chaperon the event.

Frank Geist, John Shoaff, and Dave Rinne will take tickets at the door.

Judy Moss, John Shoaff, Sue McNelly, and Dave Rinne are making posters for purposes of advertisement, while P.A. announcements are being handled by Dave Rinne and John Shoaff.

4 Chairmen To Head Block

By Sanna Boxley

After 1,476 students cast their vote Monday in favor of forming a girls' cheering block, Mrs. Mary Nold and Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, advisers, announced the procedure the block will follow in the coming basketball season.

A cheer chairman, two attendance chairmen, and a planning chairman elected by the members will have the four main responsibilities of the block this year. The job of the cheer chairman is to act as overall chairman of the block, and to correlate block activities with the sponsors.

Locating substitutes for the girls who must be absent is the main task of the attendance chairman. A list of girls wanting to substitute in the block will be kept by her. From this list she will choose seniors to substitute for seniors, juniors for juniors; and sophomores for sophomores. All ideas for outfits and new cheers will be handled through the planning chairman.

Girls joining the block must be willing to follow three main rules. First, they are all required to show good sportsmanship; second, they must cheer; and third, they must be present at every game and in their seats by 7:30 p.m.

The basic attire worn by the girls in the cheering block will be white long sleeved blouses, black skirts, and red gloves. Another item will be added to complete the costumes after the block has its first meeting.

Although no special style of blouse is required, Mrs. Nold and Miss Wemhoff stated that all blouses must button down the front and must have collars. They also explained that the style of the skirt didn't matter, but that the color must absolutely be a solid black, and not checks, stripes, plaids, or dots.

This morning in the gym, a meeting took place for all the girls interested in becoming block members. At this meeting further instructions, plans, and more rules for the block were discussed.

Following are the general rules for the cheering block this year.

A. Distribution of membership

Class	Percentage	Number
Senior	60	64
Junior	25	27
Sophomore	15	17

Note: Reserve cheerleaders are automatically included.

B. Organization

The following positions will be held by seniors who will be elected by the cheering block.

- a) Cheer chairman—one girl, responsible for correlating activities of block with sponsor.
- b) Attendance chairmen—two girls, in charge of keeping attendance at practice sessions and games and obtaining substitutes when necessary.
- c) Planning chairmen—two girls, responsible for receiving and acting upon all new ideas for stunts, costumes, etc.

C. Conduct

1. Good sportsmanship must be displayed at all times.
2. Every member must be a "cheering, rooting" member.
3. Every member is expected to be present at every game and in her proper seat by 7:30.
4. All stunts, including signs, costumes, etc., must be worn.

D. Practices

1. Practice sessions will be held in the boys' gym from 7:30 to 7:55 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
2. Two substitutes from each class are required to attend the practice every Friday.

E. Elimination

Dismissal from the block will occur for the following reasons.

1. Failure to appear at a game for which the block performs.
 - a) Only one absence excuse will be allowed.
 - b) All excused absences will be checked by the sponsor.
2. Repeated Tardiness
 - a) Games... elimination occurs after the third tardiness. If a member is not in her seat by 7:30 p.m., she is considered tardy. If a member is not in her seat by 7:45 a.m., it is considered an unexcused absence.
 - b) Practice... elimination occurs after the third tardiness. If a member arrives at 7:45 a.m., it is considered an unexcused absence.
3. Undesirable conduct or failure to abide by rules established for the block.

The following is the pledge that all members will have to take.

"I promise that I will serve the block to the best of my ability and will be at all practices at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday prior to a game at which the block performs. I also promise that I will perform enthusiastically at the game itself. I agree to abide by the rules established for the cheering block, and understand that dismissal from the block will occur for the following reasons:

1. Failure to appear at the game at which the block performs.
 - a) Only one unexcused absence will be allowed.
 - b) Excused absences will be checked by the sponsor."

Everybody Wonders About Poor Johnny

"Hi, Ma," shouts Johnny, recently released from his prison in the third row of the first grade. As the freckle-faced, tousle haired, six-year-old hides his school books under the bed and dashes out to join his friends, he is blissfully unaware of his horrible dilemma.

Everywhere he goes Johnny is the subject of heated controversy. As he watches television, eats his breakfast, beats up his arch enemy, and plays jet plane in his atomic powered tricycle, millions of eyes are upon him. "Why can't Johnny read?" they ask in unison while others loudly assert that the devilish six-year-old is an omen of a generation of ignoramuses.

Educators throw up their arms in despair when the first grader, an avid television fan, has difficulty understanding that D-U-Z is not the correct spelling for "does." With furrowed brows they ask if he can add, spell, or think. Searching for an explanation for Johnny's actions, the educators, authors, and public opinion polls query hundreds to see if these people think Johnny is maladjusted, frustrated, timid, or retarded.

Still killing his daily quota of Russians, Martians, and savage Indians, Johnny is unaffected by all the commotion. Not fazed by the six-year-old's indifference to his mental and psychological deficiencies, the amateur detectives probe deeper into the situation.

Is he a throw back from primitive ages? Does he cling to his mother's apron strings? Should Johnny eat more spinach? "Maybe he reads too many horror comics," the self-appointed questioners decide only to hastily retract that misstatement. Any specialist on Johnny knows that horror comics could not possibly cause the problem because as Dr. Rodolph Flesch points out in his successful book, Johnny can't read.

Numerous wrinkles adorn the foreheads of perplexed educators who worry endlessly about poor Johnny. His parents nervously pace the floor, grieving over the fate of their unfortunate son. As these people fret and frown, the reason for the excitement is discovered uttering a horrifying victory yell in his role as Davey Crockett. Poor Johnny.

In striving to understand Johnny, the educators also express their desire to comprehend high school students. They are interested in your problems, shortcomings, and needs. Through the first grader they hope to become increasingly aware of how they can teach more effectively so the educational system will improve and progress. Hardly anybody can dispute the wisdom of this fine policy, but please, leave poor Johnny alone.

Paralyzed Child Helps Girl See Truth in Words 'I Can'

The last four letters of the most beautiful word in our language spell out a definite "I can." Yet how often do we get out of a task by saying, "I can't."

All of us ought to say "I can," or at least "I can try." Americans before us have said it and we can, too.

People were not made to be capable of doing everything, but where would we be if men like Abraham Lincoln, Alexander Graham Bell, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur had submitted to a weak "I can't"?

A young counselor was playing catch with an eight-year-old boy who was crippled from the waist down. The boy threw the ball to the girl. She caught it and then moved forward a few paces, explaining, "I can't throw the ball that far."

"Wait a minute, Miss," said the youngster. She waited. She waited fifteen minutes while the boy inched his painful way to her.

"You are an American, aren't you?" Yes, of course she was. "Well, never say, 'I can't'. The last four letters of American are 'I can'."

Exchanged Earfuls

In Dallas, Texas one of the high schools decided to print an issue of their paper in Spanish. The paper was called the "La Luz."

Boy: There are two men I admire very much.
Girl (sarcastically): Who is the other one?
The Tomahawk
Goshen High School
Goshen, Ind.

A new honor card system has been inaugurated at Cathedral High School in Denver, Colorado. Under this system demerits will be given to students who violate a school regulation. There are ten categories in which a student can be given a demerit.

Mind Your Manners
Little Wilber was really a clown...
Now he limps down the hall with a frown.
Something's amiss,
And the reason is this:
He ran up stairs steps marked down.

Pennant Weekly
Elkhart High School
Elkhart, Indiana

Students in Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana, operate a new switchboard. They connect calls to the school offices and classrooms, and they handle incoming and outgoing calls.

Facts about an ordinary school day:
—your heart beats 560,021 times
—your blood travels more than 93,000 miles
—you breathe 12,675 times
—you inhale 234 cu. ft. of air
—eat 11½ pounds of food
—drink 48 pints of liquid
—speak more than 2,400 words
—carry at least 10 pounds of books
No wonder you're too tired to do that homework.

Topeka High School in Topeka, Kansas, has a Spanish exchange student.

Redskin Mom Recalls 1928; Heels, Trot, Ride High Again



GRINNING WITH DELIGHT Dick Bolds watches his parents, former Big Domers, "cut a rug" like the cats of the late twenties used to do. In case some of the less dance conscious Redskins do not recognize this step it is the CHARRrrrrleston!

"My memories of high school are so fond and pleasant I really wouldn't want to be a teenager in today's world," summarized Mrs. D. L. Bolds, Redskin mother and former Big Domer.

Mrs. Bolds reached this happy conclusion after discussing changes in dress, school activities, classmates (many are parents of present North Siders), dance steps, and hit music which occurred 28 years ago as compared with her son's present school year of 1956.

"Paul Fulkerson and Arlene Gillespie were my friends (they are now the parents of Dan and Dale Fulkerson) as were Jack Deeley and Lorraine Langard (Jill's parents) and Betty Rose, (Jim Kowalczyk's mother)," Mrs. Bolds recalled.

"Those teachers remember us too, for oftentimes they would hail us from their basketball section. We never missed exchanging greetings with Miss Julia Storr. She was a very lovely person." (Miss Storr was a former North Side instructor.)

Dick considers slow music the most fun to dance to, but for listening pleasure it is rock 'n roll for him. He gave a big plug for the "bug", real crazy dance several junior boys would like to have catch on at North.

How styles change through the years is emphasized by his mother's comment that "jump" music was just "it" in her school year. "Fox trot, Charleston, Finales Hop... especially waltzes, were our favorite steps. We liked them fast!" The Finales Hop is a combination of the Charleston, Fox

Trot and a little imagination.

Mrs. Bolds His Interest

Extra-curricular activities haven't changed much at North, though only a few clubs were started. As Mr. and Mrs. Bolds came in their junior year they did not join any organizations. "The Northerner was going strong that year and, of course we thought it was THE paper," she laughed. That also was the year in which the School Song was written.

When asked what took up most of Mr. Bolds' spare time she quipped "ME!" She also commented that he worked all through high school as many boys are doing at present. Dick finds his time divided between Susan Poplett and six five day a week subjects. Phy-Chem is also a part of his schedule.

High Heels The Rage

The girls really 'stepped out' in those days, dressed to the teeth with wool dresses and high heels and silk stockings! She commented "I love the clothes the girls wear now... they're beautiful!" Dick, her junior son, would seem rather out of place if he dressed as his father had at North in long pants, white formal shirt and tie. "None of the fashions were school enforced; it was just the rage to dress as one would go to Sunday School," she revealed.

Mrs. Bolds transferred to the brand spanking new school from Central High in her junior year, and she remembers the wonderful thrill of being a student in "the most wonderful school in town!" "Why everyone knew we were tops... we had a swimming

pool, the biggest gymnasium in the city, an auditorium... Naturally we thought we had everything. I still think it is a fabulous school!"

Worn Steps Seem Strange

Returning to their Alma Mater frequently for school functions, Mr. and Mrs. Bolds find the greatest physical change right in the lobby of the building. "We're amazed at the wearing of the marble steps in the entrance. The hollowed appearance is certainly different to the new gleaming slabs we remember!"

"I believe I had Mr. Sinks in U.S. History my junior year," she said, "but I also remember several other staff members." Miss Victoria Gross, then French Department head, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Harold Thomas all were members of that '28 faculty.

Courses Lead To Careers

North Side has proved to be a springboard to life careers ever since its doors were opened as the courses here lead students to their life's work. Mr. Bolds, a mathematics and science major, went on to Purdue and twenty-five years of service with the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Bolds took advantage of her artistic ability and every available hour to major in her chosen subject. She went on to become a purchaser until her marriage.

Presently Dick's interest centers on college and engineering, as he is on the academic course. His busy schedule limits spare time just as similar schedules did for his parents.

usually don't bother me," he said. Dave, however, admitted he was a little on the nervous side before he was on-stage. "Afterwards," he remarked, "it was nothing to be compared with."

All three have done extensive study and taken ballet for many years previously. Dixie's experience has covered a period of 10 years. She is a student of Ann Adams. The two boys have both studied under John Neff.

The program was an example of perfection of the skill and direction. This performance and the next are something of which Fort Wayne should be proud.

Johnny Jivester Tells His Hounds Dig! Not Scratch

A whisper in study hall,
A screech in cafeteria,
A mumble in biology
Discussing bacteria.

A reprimand in study hall,
A whammy in Cafe,
But "the word," unhampered,
Goes on anyway.

"Say cat," says big John,
The Dome's bestest jivester,
"Elvis be praised!"
By us inmates of high-stir!

"We've been rocking away
Since that day in September;
That's nine weeks ago
Come second of November.

Two record sheets out,
To come are six more;
Reduced, means there are three
To go of the four.

"That's two weeks till Thanks,
Til Christmas, it's four;
And counting to June,
It's not many more.

"Work, you hound dogs.
Dig! Don't just scratch!
Or you'll kick thy own seat,
'Stead of patten' thy back."

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

While the cats are away the mice will play! Now this statement has no deliberate connection with Paulann Hosler's parents, but the latter part about the mice is meant to reflect upon Paulann and Sandy Liniger!

It seems that Paulann's parents are spending this week in Florida and she is spending it at Sandy's home and... like the mice they are playing! Hmmm!

Sights around town: Dean Traster toiling in his spare time at Heikowsky's Drug Store... Stu Rahrer actually getting books for home use from the Public Library... Sue Rhoads coming to Ann Brewer's slumber party in the wee hours of the morning... Keith Glass accidentally parking in an illegal zone... Martha Terry using her best selling technique on customers at Nobb-son's... Carolyn Duncan and Sharon Pratt working like mad Saturday mornings for their J.A. division... Dick Harry volunteering to interview all sophomore girls during a recent journalism survey... Judy Moss and Sue Milligan shopping around downtown for certain articles... Tom Ball, Tom Waters, and Dick Bolds paying a visit to a haunted house and an old cemetery one lonely night!

While speaking of Tom, Dick, and Tom it could also be said that these characters hope to initiate the "bug" at one of the next school dances. We'll know how successful they are when and if we see kids dancing around in a way that looks like they have... bugs, of course!

Anyone care to meet the girl Elvis Presley? If so, just introduce yourself to Carol Winkler. Rock 'n roll music seems to affect her the same way it does Elvis, only she faints!

Though, this doesn't always happen when Carol gets wound up with rock 'n roll music, it did last Friday at the after-game dance. She was jitterbugging, when the heat and a possible lack of food got the best of her... too bad Elvis wasn't around to revive her, huh?

Inquiry of the week: How would you like to join the newly formed B.B.D. Club?

Well, if you are anything except a sophomore girl, this club is strictly off limits to you! The only info which could be dug up about this club is that the members (who preferred not to have their names mentioned) have sworn off dating!

... And away they go! Although it's not exactly a streamlined Cadillac, Darlene Wallace's "Doodlebug" manages to do the trick. At least Carolyn Ferry, Sharon Rasp, Karen Ellenwood, Barb Arnold, and Bonnie Schen-ner will vouch for this.

You see they're the gals who most frequently crowd into this comical old car (!) and take the bumps with a smile without letting anyone know just which part of them is the most sore after one joy ride!

Couples Still in Good Standing:

Patty Smith and Armand Dauplaise (New Haven)
Bonnie Fry and Jim Woodward ('56)
Barb Diehl and Larry Collar
Janet Clester and Teddy Thompson ('56)
Paula Garard and Bud Roy (C.C. '56)
Judy Keirns and Roger Miller

The party giver of the year award goes to charming Doug Glock who threw a civics' note book party... for girls only! At this party such lasses as Carole Pontius, Ginny Poe, Betty McGregor, Lynn and Marlene Lecher, and Lee McMillen supposedly tried to get their civics' note books completed!

The party pooper of the year award goes to Joe Johnson! Why? Well, because he, too, tossed the same type of a party, but for the senior boys. Now the boys might have gotten more done, but here's betting Doug had the most fun!

Saluting!

—drill of the senior year
—hard to talk about anything else
—exciting... you bet

—ensionally sensational
—ven the cast admits it's terrific
—over 16 is the date
—ntelligently directed by Mr. James Purkhiser
—ught to be put up for the Academy Award
—eally tremendous says Sharon Rasp

—ractice, practice, practice was the motto of the cast
—aughts galore
—rsenic And Old Lace is its name
—ou should see it.

Attention all slumber party throwers: from now on the correct time to start a slumber party is 1 a.m. even if some of your guests do not arrive until about three! Paula Garard can readily testify to this because she tried it!

Last Saturday Paula had a party like this with Marilyn Hartman, Janet Clester, Carolyn Causeland, Sue Props, and Sharon Trammell all arriving at various times. Anyway the gals stayed up until 6:30 a.m. before going to sleep, but like all good girls, to make up for staying up sooo late, they all got up at 8 a.m. and went to church... or so they say!

THE NORTHERNER

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Parents To Tour Big Dome During Back-To-School Night

In conjunction with National Youth Week, the Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. will be in the form of a "Back-to-School Night."

Parents of North Side students will be given the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and become acquainted with their teachers and curriculum.

Parents will go through a regular school day with periods shortened to 15 minutes and with five minutes to pass classes. A schedule slip with the

Hilliard Gates Tells Views Of His Work

"You have to enjoy announcing. It takes a heavy toll on you, both mentally and physically by constantly going to sporting events," says Hilliard Gates, radio and television sports announcer.

Among other things, Mr. Gates travels over 30,000 miles per year, and he has announced more professional basketball games than anyone else. In 1951, he announced the NBA All-Star game over 521 network stations, and announced nine basketball games in one day at a tournament.

Mr. Gates began his career in Muskegon, Michigan, at station WKGB in 1937. He did general station work such as news editor, sports director, and different types of announcing.

In June, 1940, he came to Fort Wayne and began at station WOWO. He went into the Air Corps until 1943, when he moved to WKJG. After being in radio for 16 years, he went into WKJG television in 1953.

In his high school years, Mr. Gates had an idea about choosing newspaper work for a living. He took journalism and speech and was on the school paper staff.

"We will always have radio. In radio, there is a question of team functions. If you and your team functions properly, your show will most likely be an obvious success," adds Mr. Gates. "But in television, the program is just what you make it."

Mr. Gates thought that television has added greatly to the attendance of major sporting events. "Professional football has had its greatest seasons in these last three or four years. College football had its greatest year last year."

He thinks football is the hardest sport to announce. "In addition to describing the play," explains Mr. Gates, "you must identify the players involved. Boxing is also quite difficult, for you must explain the punch just a split-second after it lands, so as to add to the effect of the punch. Basketball is fairly easy, for there aren't as many players and you can have more time to call the play."

Mr. Gates considers Fort Wayne as one of the finest sports towns in the country. He also thinks that the new Coliseum has added greatly to the prestige of the Fort Wayne teams.

Don Shelly, Barry Brunson To Lead Booster Club

Don Shelly was chosen by his fellow Booster Club members to lead them in the coming season. Barry Brunson was chosen vice-president.

Margie Chivington was chosen to be secretary; Janice McMaken will be point recorder; and James Arens will be pep session chairman.

Harriers Finish 21 in State Meet

North Side finished twenty-first in the State Cross Country meet at Indianapolis, Saturday. The Harriers closed their regular season with a loss to Muncie Central, Oct. 30.

Dave Redding of South Side, was the individual winner at State with 9:49.9 for the two-mile course. Muncie Central copped the team title with 89 points.

North Side had a total of 552 points. Franklin Geist was the first North Harrier with 10:57 for 87th place. Bob Richards with 11:03 and Ed Evans with 11:06 were 101 and 108. Ron Bowman was 116 with 11:08. Jim Hattery had 11:26 and Tom Martin finished with 11:28 for 140 and 143. Dave Witzgrueter, the seventh North runner, had 11:29 for 144th place. The team ran the hard, dry course in their spikes.

Muncie Central scored a slam over the North Side Harriers, Oct. 30. This is the first time in the history of North Side that a Harrier team has been beaten 15-50. Ed Wilkerson of Muncie was the individual winner with 10:29.

Tom Martin was the first North Side boy with 11:00 flat for ninth place. Ron Bowman was 11th with 11:09. Jim Hattery with 11:13 and Bob Richards with 11:14, were the next Redskins. Bill Ewing was 14th with an 11:16. Ed Evans and Franklin Geist were next with 11:18 and 11:20. Jim Plumb was 19th with 12:29. Dave Witzgrueter had 11:30 for 20th place.

Traveler To Tell Trotters Of South American Jaunt

A woman's experiences traveling in the primitive regions of South America will highlight Globetrotters' meeting Monday.

Miss Virginia Molden, who is in public relations work at North American Van Lines, will accent her talk of her South American trip in 1955 with slides.

Club members will discuss election results, also, at the meeting. Stuart McMahan is serving the refreshments.

Co-membership chairman Judy Moss, stated, "As it will be an excellent meeting, I hope to see all members there."

She: Will you join me in a cup of coffee?
He: You get in first.

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Sports Quiz

1. In the Big Ten football standings, what team is on top?
2. By what score did the Japan All-Stars beat the Brooklyn Dodgers?
3. The Minneapolis Lakers defeated the Rochester Royals by what score?
4. How many college football teams are still unbeaten and untied this season?
5. By what score did the New York Knickerbockers defeat the Pistons on Nov. 4.
6. The Komets are in what place in IHL standings?
7. What was the score of the Indiana-Marquette football game?
8. What team battled Purdue to a 7-7 tie.

Cheers

"Come on and yell," plead the cheerleaders to the student body before one special cheer. However, they're in agreement that North Side students should do this during every cheer, especially the following two:

"Huddle"
Cheerleaders: The team is in a huddle.

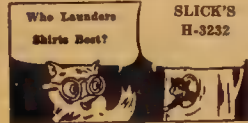
Students: Repeat.
Cheerleaders: The coach put down his head.

Students: Repeat.
Cheerleaders: They all got together.

Students: Repeat.
Cheerleaders: And this is what they said.

Students: Repeat.
Together: Our team is red hot, clap-clap; our team is red hot, clap-clap; our team is red hot, clap-clap; Burn 'em up!

Answers	1. Oklahoma
	2. 2-2
	3. 88-87
	4. 25
	5. 66-59
	6. 6-0
	7. 8-6
	8. 7-0



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Students Reminded Of Past Athletes Through Photos

Reminding students of the proud past of North Side's athletic teams are the many pictures adorning the walls of the gym corridors.

Former North Side athletes, as well as visiting teams, and fans are interested in the 28 photographs. The 1955 state finalist basketball team has the largest and most recent photo. Plans are underway to hang a large picture of last year's state finalist track team opposite the photo of the hardwood champs. The oldest one dates from 1930 when the custom first started.

Northerner photographers originated the custom, and the athletic department has continued it through the years. At first the Northerner both took and blew up the pictures.

Since several of our present faculty members played on Redskin teams in their student years, they are also in the pictures. Mr. Bob Cowan, Mr. Don Bruick, and Mr. Don Kemp are among them. Athletic department head Rolla Chambers is in many of the groups since he has been coaching teams since the first year North was occupied.

Several students on current teams are reminded of their fathers' high school days when looking at the pictures. Mike and Pete Poorman see their teenaged father, Ralph, dressed in a football uniform. Mark Bonham sees his father, Walter; Jerry Golden views his father, George; Forrest Redding, Jr., sees Mr. Redding, Sr.; and Gary Beulow's football star father may also be seen on the walls.

A 21-14 victory over South Bend Riley concluded the 1956 football season for the Redskins. Bob Cowan's gridders, in taking South Bend, have their third Northern Indiana Conference win, and an overall record of six wins and three losses. The game was held on a slightly muddy Northrop field Nov. 2.

Two of North's three touchdowns were made on passes. A 36-yard Lundell to Carpenter pass, and Rodocker's terrific catch of Ortlieb's 15-yard toss, accounted for 12 of North's 21 points.

Riley's first seven points came in the first quarter after they marched 67 yards on the opening kick-off. The last four yards were crossed when John Miller, a Riley halfback, went over left tackle. North retaliated with a 59-yard march which ended when Pete Lundell threw a 36-yard pass to Dave Carpenter for the touchdown. Bill Ortlieb converted to make the score seven up.

Before the half, North had made another 84-yard march with Don Nuerge going the last three feet when half-time was only 45 seconds away. Stagger booted the conversion to make it 14-7 at the half.

Redskins made the game a sure victory early in the third quarter. Larry Rodocker snagged Ortlieb's 15-yard pass. Another conversion by Stager made the score 21-7. The Wildcat's final TD was made by John Miller on a 2-yard plunge after South Bend had driven 66 yards.

Spectators enjoyed one of the finest football games of the season as well as made-to-order pigskin weather last Friday evening. The Redskins played a brilliant brand of football

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Adores 'Arsenic'

Mr. Purkhiser Ehjoys High School Dramatics

"Seeing young people absorbed in dramatics, I experience a personal satisfaction," explains Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director, telling why he enjoys planning, casting, rehearsing, and directing high school presentations.

Mr. Purkhiser likes to watch students gain poise and confidence from the tryouts to opening night. When his actions and gestures are reflected by the student players, he sees himself vicariously.

When Mr. Purkhiser adds that he has received better student response to dramatics at North than anywhere else, he is speaking from 14 years of experience. Before he came here six years ago, he taught high school at Washington and Mitchell, Ind.

In recent years "Best Foot Forward," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Meet Me in St. Louis," and "Green Grow the Lilacs" have been senior plays produced here by Mr. Purkhiser. He has no favorites among them. "At the time I thought they were all the most entertaining, interesting plays I have ever done, because I really have to be enthused about a play to direct it."

Dialogue Must Flow

As senior play time rolls around again, every free moment of Mr. Purkhiser's time is spent thinking of new ideas to make "Arsenic and Old Lace" as enjoyable as the others. His biggest problem is to keep the dialogue going despite the laughs.

Mr. Purkhiser was introduced to "Arsenic" by an Indiana University theater organization in 1943. Since then he has watched four other college groups present the comedy, which he has read more than 12 times.

A body, surgical tools, and a large window seat play prominent roles in the production along with the 15 seniors. Because "Arsenic" has always been a special favorite, the dramatic director loved constructing the Victorian living room and devising methods to hide the bodies. All this is important in the three-act farce.

"I don't want excuses; I want results," could be heard frequently in the auditorium after school. Since early October, Mr. Purkhiser and the cast have been rehearsing about two hours every afternoon. The director admits that he has a hard taskmaster.

Ever since his boyhood years in Mitchell, when he built a collapsible stage in his garage, Mr. Purkhiser has been interested in the theater. For several years he earned his spending money entertaining at parties and club meetings as a magician.

Purkhiser Plays Professor

Looking back on his dramatic career, Mr. Purkhiser laughed heartily as he remembered his senior play.

He played Dr. Solomon Sprigget, a tall thin professor in "Who Doo," a mystery. In this character role, teenage Mr. Purkhiser was followed around by his seven "children."

He has portrayed various types of doctors in four other plays. His favorite part was the title role in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a French farce.

Because of his desire to make a living, Mr. Purkhiser did not choose a theatrical career. He thinks that being a high school dramatics coach is an ideal way to follow the theater from the outside, but Mr. Purkhiser is skeptical about the practical returns the acting profession would offer.

D. Glock Honors Teacher; Gives Her Name to Calf

"She and I are old buds!" laughed Doug Glock in explaining just why Miss Elizabeth Little's name was given to a newborn calf.

The story begins way back last winter when the weather was extremely cold one particular day. A Glock cow became a mother and the little one seemed to require a little extra care. Naturally, Doug, generously giving his time and effort to the calf, arrived just a "wee bit" late to school.

As Miss Little was "understanding," and accepted his explanation, Doug, when another calf was born this year, decided to name it in her honor. In reply to Doug's comment, Miss Little said, "I guess it pays to be understanding!"

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



In Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 1 class, period 2, Darlene Snyder, Harriet Ruchman, Mike Chambers, John Esser, David Lernis, Fred McCulloch, and Bruce Worster made A's on a recent test. Deanna Hockemeyer, Pamela Barnum, Sam Bertels, John Bertels, Pat Deahl, and Linda Rich of period 3, who also took the same test, received A's.

Miss Marjorie Bell's art students have been working in ceramic sculpture. Many of their figures (ceramic) stand 10 to 18 inches tall. Stan Conrad is modeling a cat; Mary Garr, poodle; Lynn Jordan, duck; Ken Luttenbacher, a reproduction of his own cocker spaniel; and Carolyn Elliott, an owl.

Barbee Moriarty, Lynn Rosenbaum, Dan Spitzberg, and Paulann Hosler received 100 and 99 on a test given by Miss Judith Bowen in Latin 4, period 2.

On a literature test in English 1, Mr. Paul Lemke announced that Beverly Kessler, Max Straub, Peggy Tomlinson, Norma Thomas, and Pete Poorman made A's.

Deanna Hinshaw, Susan Lautenberg, Martha Miller, Ann Stellner, made 90 or above on each of two tests given by Miss Judith Bowen in Latin 1, period 1. Also Robert Arnold, David Bash, Ruth Coolman, Sue Maxwell, Alice Rudensky, and Paul Wennerberg of Latin 1, period 7, scored 90 or above on the same tests.

Friendly letters is the topic for English 1 class. These students wrote the best: Judy Reed, Terry Kienzel, Marilyn Riemund, Juliet Hippa-steele, and Tania Dauplaise.

In Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 3, period 7 class, Sharon Faulkner made an A on a recent test.

On the last big vocabulary tests in Latin 2, these students made the highest grades: Mary Hagerfield, Barbara Hines, Roxanne Kain, Diane Robinson, Hilke Stoeckelmann, and Judy Warren. The test was given by Miss Judith Bowen.

In English 3, Mr. Paul Lemke gave a test on Julius Caesar. The best

grades were made by Sharon Faulkner, Philip Rethless, Dianne Brandt, Connie Wesco, Gloria Brown, Karen Krings, Darlene Snyder, Steve Horton, Patty Burns, and Karen White.

On a recent algebra test in Mr. Everett Pennington's period 3, Algebra 4 class, Charles Engle and Frank Geist made 100's. Others who made high grades on the test were Pete DeVogdt, Pete Lundell, Bob Pence, and Jon Studler, who received 93's.

All students of Mr. J. Robert Sinks' general history classes were given tests this week. Those who made the highest grades on the test, which was over Greece, were Jeanette Sherbondy, Suzanne McNelly, Gene Altekruze, Marla Grove, Mike Belfry, Larry Fair, Judy Comer, and Dale Pontius.

In the Fort Wayne Museum exhibit at North Side, those from Miss Katherine Rothenberger's classes who participated in the program were: Dixie Durr, Tom Mullins, and Lenora Meyers on "Little Turtle"; Jim Kowalczyk, Walter Nickerson, and Delmar Proctor on "Continental Currency"; Harriet Ruchman, Helen Davidson, and Linda Keller on "Household Articles"; Barbara Griffith, Wilma Fletcher, and Diane Lapp on "Colonial Clothing"; and Marcia Kogin, Dianne Behrens, and Sue Rhodes on "Colonial Newspaper."

Miss Rothenberger's and Mr. Henderson's classes met in 310 and conducted the program together. The exhibit was continued through Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19. Mr. Peter Sertia, from the museum, was in charge.

On a recent Algebra 4 test in Mr. Everett Pennington's period 3 class, Franklin Geist and Charles Engle scored 100. Others who made high grades were Pete DeVogdt, Pete Lundell, Bob Pence, and John Studler, who received 95's.

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Many Problems Cause Students To Quit

Why do people quit school? Is it economic, or parental or classroom difficulties?

Many students quit school in effort to avoid matters which are hard or unpleasant, according to Dean Victoria Gross, who speaks from thirty years of teaching experience. She adds that these people usually meet bigger problems when they face the world.

Some people lose interest in school in the fifth or sixth grade. The North Side administration has tried to adjust courses to meet everyone's needs. The academic, business academic, general business, clerical business, stenographic business, and general courses are offered. These courses are taught at x, y, and z levels to accommodate all students.

Mr. Clarence Murray has tried to provide a guidance program to aid students with social and scholastic problems. In this way he hopes to lessen the number quitting.

Some students quit school for financial reasons. Miss Gross comments that they not only lose out on a higher income in later life, but also miss the cultural advantages offered by an education.

Letters Express Regret
In a poll taken several years ago, the average earning power of a man between the ages of 45 and 54 was found to be \$3,112, eighth grade graduate; \$4,519, high school graduate; and \$7,904, college graduate.

Miss Gross has received many letters expressing regret for having quit school. A recent example of sorrow after the "big break" is Jim Sowers.

Jim, a junior, got fed up with school two weeks ago. Since he is over 16, he decided to quit. He explains that he was skipping school a lot and having a bad time. He had many friends and the junior maintained a "C" average. However, Jim decided that school and he didn't mix. So he left to enter the "outside

world." Now he stays around the house doing nothing until the evenings when he has a job at Gardner's. Jim is still loyal to North, and he attends all athletic events, but he misses his friends.

Jim Will Return

Realizing that "you can't do anything without a high school education," Jim has decided to give North another try in January. The junior is glad that he had the opportunity to work out his problem himself. He says, "quitting school is a decision that each person has to work out alone."

The names of others who recently quit are listed in the office. Paul Slater, 16 plus; Sharon Graves, needed at home; Judy Gruesbeck, 16 plus;

Stanley Brown, air force; Ann Munson, working; Judy France, marriage; Janice Pape, 16 plus; Janet Gordy, 16 plus; Bill Moore, marriage; Shirley Barrand, marriage; Joe Sain, 16 plus; Donna Snyder, 16 plus; Marcella Park, ill; and Bob Mergy, work. These do not include those who have transferred to another school or moved.

School advisers speak with students before they quit urging them to continue with their education. Often adjustments in their schedules are made or part time employment is found.

Some people miss out on educational benefits because of marriage. According to school administrators, this occurs more today than in former years because people are now marrying at an earlier age than before.

Class Sponsors Choose Chairmen

Each of North's four classes has a group of sponsors who are composed of the homeroom teachers of each class. Chairmen are chosen by the sponsors from among themselves.

The seniors have two chairmen this year, Miss Frances Plummans and Mr. Charles Clark. Mr. Clark has never been a senior class chairman before at North Side, but he was one at a high school in Paulding, Ohio. This is Mr. Clark's third year with the present senior class, and he has been their chairman since they were sophomores.

Mr. Clark has served as chairman for two junior classes in the past years. He states that he is very proud to be the chairman of such a fine class as this year's seniors.

This is Miss Plummans' first experience as chairman of a senior class, but she has been a freshman, sophomore, and junior class chairman many, many times. Miss Plummans believes that this year's seniors are a fine bunch of kids and she enjoys working with them very much.

The juniors have chosen Mr. Glen Bickel as their new class chairman. This is his first experience as a junior class chairman, although he and another teacher were the chairmen for this same class when they were freshmen.

Mr. Bickel thinks the juniors are a very good class with a lot of willing

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 - 12 Globetrotters
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Be Thankful, You Lucky American Teenager

Editor's Note: Ellen Schoen is a sophomore at North. She spent her early years in a German concentration camp in her Polish homeland. Now she is an American citizen and her experiences are just a half-forgotten nightmare of the past.

By Ellen Schoen
Have you ever stopped to think about all the things you should be thankful for? Many high school students are too immersed in the whirl of dances, parties, and movies to bother.

Stop a minute. Ask yourself, "what do I take for granted that others would like to have?" because you are rich, you are lucky; you are blessed.

Most of you were probably never in or near one of Hitler's notorious labor camps. Believe me, that, if nothing else, is something to be grateful for. I am thankful to be out of it.

In the labor camp I lived in a tiny shack filled with women and children. We had no furniture except a small table and a couple of chairs. At night I slept on the floor. If I had a blanket I was covered, if not I had to be content to do without one.

Rain Pours In Shack
When it rained, the water poured right into the shack. Would you like to live in one room with a lot of people? Do you think you would like to sleep on the floor and have no furniture in your room? Would you like to be unsure of when the rain would pour down on you while you were sleeping?

I had no clothes besides those I wore. If anyone did have any, they were taken away by the Germans. How would you girls who lovingly count your cashmere sweaters like to

have only one set of worn rags?

At dawn my mother and the other women were forced to go to work and wash the uniforms of the soldiers. She was never back until nightfall. Each of the women received a small portion of bread and leftovers which they divided among their children. How long do you think you could stand under the strain of working that length of time without food or pay?

Would You Like To Beg?
Along with the other children I spent the day looking for berries to eat. The older girls even sold them and bought food with the money. We also gathered firewood. As a child would you like to live on berries or go from house to house begging people to buy them from you?

In a labor camp if the prisoners don't die of starvation, they often perish from various diseases. With the people cooped up in such a small place, epidemics were frequent. Since they had no medical aid they died. The poor people were treated like slaves or animals, not human beings.

These are not pleasant memories. It isn't a pretty story, but this is how I spent a good part of my childhood. It isn't easy for a young girl to live under these conditions. Often, the only thing that kept my mother and me going was the dream of some day, when we would escape to America and freedom.

When Thanksgiving comes, I think of more than turkey, pilgrims, and pumpkin pies. I look back at the past and earnestly and humbly thank God to be Ellen Schoen living here, now.

THE NORTHERNER

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Behind the rapid actions taken in the Suez recently are many old and intense grievances on the part of all involved. Injuries received by Egypt from colonizing powers, and injuries sustained by Britain, France, and Israel on Egypt's part, have clouded the minds of the leaders (I will not say diplomats, for true ones are broadminded) of those nations. All that is important to them is satisfaction of their own pride at a time in history when each person's actions affect the lives of the other 1,999,999,999 people in the world for good or bad.



What has been the pattern of relationships between Egypt and her opponents? It may be compared to two neighbors who envy one another's possessions. The first makes a face at the second, who retaliates by yelling and throwing a stone. The incident can only end with both neighbors going to the hospital, having suffered damages to body and soul.

What should be the role of an onlooker in such a situation? Will he help by taking sides? No! He must remain cool and calm, and sympathetic, if he would help. He must convince the neighbors that they must truly forgive and forget.

Of course, this is much easier said than done. There is no cure-all. And this parable is a great simplification of the very complex situation in the Suez area. However, it does serve to illustrate that human pride and emotion, and lack of nobility and understanding, are the roots of the trouble. Diplomacy, or broad-mindedness, must be the course of the onlooker. Our only hope is to patiently hold firm to the highest of ideals in human relationships and to appeal to the intelligent and highest ideals of our quarrelling friends.

"A drag strip would be a real asset here in Fort Wayne. It might prevent some of the 'hot-rodding' on our city streets," asserts Judge Alton Bloom of City Court.

At the Chamber of Commerce the Public Safety Committee would be the group to see. A local speedway might be interested in helping to set up the program. As the Chevrolet Company sponsors the soap-box derby, so some similar agency in the automotive field might be willing to aid in setting up a drag-strip.

Some of the local automobile or safety clubs, or any interested teenagers, might be wise to look into the possibilities of getting action on this much discussed proposal.

License Bureau Official Asserts Teens Drive Better Than Adults

"Teenagers are better drivers than adults because they have better coordination and quicker reflexes," says Viles Scrogam, one of the three examiners at the license bureau. Mr. Scrogam states that teenagers who take the drivers' tests do a very good job in most respects.

In order to obtain an operator's license, one must first make an application and pass the required examination for a beginner's permit. This examination includes a written test and an eye-examination. After 31 days the applicant is then eligible to be tested for an operator's permit. The age limit for obtaining a driver's license in Indiana is 16.

Three On Staff
Three persons make up the staff of examiners at the license bureau in Fort Wayne. They are Mr. Scrogam, Mr. Michael Brughliera, and Mrs. Gladys Degler. Their job consists of giving written tests, practical tests and vision tests. They all agree that their job is interesting, if at times, hair-raising. Mr. Scrogam mentioned the case of a lady, who,

Molly Dunigan Named 1 Of 5 Most Beautiful Golfers

Molly Dunigan was recently chosen one of the five most beautiful women golfers in the nation by Golfers Digest. She has a chance to be named the most beautiful golfer if a poll, that a national magazine is conducting, names her the winner.

Her mother entered Molly without her knowledge several weeks ago.

Miss Stirling To Attend English Teachers Council

Miss Sara Stirling has made arrangements to attend the National Council of Teachers of English this Thanksgiving. The Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis will be the scene of this national meeting.

Miss Stirling is a member of the board of directors, which will have a business meeting Thanksgiving morning. The meetings will continue through Friday and will end Saturday evening. There will be outstanding speakers in the field of English.

The opening session will be the night of Nov. 22. Among the important features at the convention will be the presentation of "The English Language and Arts in the Secondary Schools" and of a scroll from the American Shakespeare Theater and Company to the American Council of Teachers.

32 Redskin Boosters Sell Concessions To Raise Funds

Who is in charge of the concessions for the games held at "The Dome"? The people who have this job are members of the Booster Club.

Booster Club manages the sale of Cokes, popcorn, potato chips, candy, shakers, and badges, and the hot dogs and coffee at the football games. The average profit made at the games is about \$25. Just a few of the things for which Boosters have helped raise funds are movie projectors, athletic equipment, band music, the speaker system in the auditorium, and the decoration of the club room.

Every fourth Thursday is the regular meeting time of the Booster Club, although extra meetings are sometimes called. This is a service organization, so dues are not collected. An individual point system is used and member may earn one point for working during each quarter, and during the half of the games. One point is also given for each half hour's work on other service projects.

After a member has earned 100 points, he is awarded a gold pin in the shape of an N. When a Booster Club member arrives at the 200 mark, a pin guard is given to him. A seven-

2,000 Tops At Big Dome

North Side, "the building of magnificent spaces," built to hold 2,000 students, is rapidly nearing that figure, with classrooms and other parts of the building becoming cramped.

Completed in Sept. of 1927, North Side cost the taxpayers nearly one million dollars to build. Of this million dollars, \$65,472.66, was spent for the reconstruction, after a portion of North collapsed on May 15, 1926.

The auditorium was built to hold 1,600 people, and the gymnasium was built to hold 3,100 people.

At the time North was built plans for a high school in the east and west ends of town were being made.

Mrs. R. E. Peters, who was treasurer of the school board at the time of North's construction, stated that North was built in the style it was in order to give more light to the classrooms.

Mrs. Peters said, "I thought the plans for North Side were wonderful and today I think it is a fine school." First woman to ever be treasurer on the school board, Mrs. Peters served the board four years, two of which she was treasurer.

Although others had applied for the job on the School Board, Mayor W. J. Hoesy appointed Mrs. Peters, who had always had an interest in education.

inch block letter with BOOSTER down the side is awarded after he has earned 300 points.

To become a member of the Booster Club, a student must be either a sophomore, junior, or senior. The present officers are Don Shelly, president; Barry Brunson, vice-president; Margie Chivington, secretary; point recorder, Janice McMaken. James Arans is the Pop Session chairman, and Connie Brubaker is the Student Council Representative. Mr. Noel Whittem and Mr. Beryl Lewis are faculty advisers for the 32 members of North Side's Booster Club.

Vocalists Present Outside Concert To Church Youth

A Cappella Choir sang at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday.

This was their first outside concert, and they sang at that church each year. The youth of the church sponsored the concert, but all the members were invited.

A prelude was played by Judy Morris and a postlude by Barbara Modricker. A Cappella opened with "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," by Fain. Then they sang "Early One Morning," an English folk song, "Silver Swan," a Madrigal by Gibbon, "Hayride" by Don Large, and Lawrence's "When Day Is Done."

After this program Sue Lehman gave "The Society Editor Broadcasts a Football Game," a declamation. Then Triple Trio sang "Kentucky Baby," "Count Your Blessings" by Irving Berlin, and Schubert's "Sanctus." Rodgers' "If I Loved You" was then sung by Judy Rains.

Chansonettes sang "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "The River Sings to Me," and "Salutation to the Dawn" by Frey, Klemm, and Mueller, respectively. The offertory solo, "Because of Thy Great Bounty," by Hoffmeister, was then given by Ruth Tennell.

A Cappella then sang the religious part of the program. For that they presented Bourgeois's "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," "One God" written by Drake and Shire, "Elijah Rock," arranged by Hairston, "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, and O'Hara's "One World."

Arsenic Full of Surprises Planned To Scare Audience



HIGHLIGHTING EVERY SENIORS' FINAL YEAR
at the Big Dome is the senior play. This exciting event brings the thrill of Broadway a little closer to many aspiring actors and actresses. Among those participating in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are, top, Jack Davidson, Dick Mueller, Bob Brosius; bottom, Dick Mueller, Kara Jane Parker, and Bob Passwater. Mr. James Purkhiser, in the upper right, is the director-producer of the production. After five weeks of intensive rehearsal the play will be presented to-night and tomorrow night and the dream of many seniors will be answered as the long-awaited production will add a note of hilarity in the auditorium as the plot unfolds.

Seniors To Give Play Today, Tomorrow

"Both tonight and tomorrow night will be unusual evenings filled with quite a few surprises in auditorium starting at 8:15 o'clock and continuing until the final curtain goes down," exclaims dramatics coach Mr. James Purkhiser, trying to pique interest in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Judy Rains, Kara Jane Parker, and Judy Stackhouse will play the roles of Abby Brewster, Martha Brewster, and Elaine Harper tonight. Tomorrow Julia Mathews, Linda Graef, and Carolyn Hawkins will alternate in the same order.

"I love 'Arsenic,' it is so funny," comments Judy Rains, her eyes sparkling with mirth. This blonde senior excitedly imitates the grotesque motions of Wally Foonight to prove her point. Bubbling with enthusiasm, "Abby" would have given more examples, but she caught herself saying, "Oh, but you'll just have to see it."

Judy's other self, Julia Mathews, who also plays Abby, remarks that all cast members have really worked hard, and she thinks that the end result is an excellent senior play ranking among the best ever presented at North.

Captain Plays All Parts

Working with Mr. Purkhiser has been thrilling for Kara Jane, who will portray Martha Brewster. "It was fun to watch him during rehearsal because he temporarily assumes the character and expressions of each actor that is talking," comments Kara Jane, who added that the dramatics coach reflects everything that is on stage and knows practically all the lines.

"Ever since my freshman year, I have wanted to be in our senior play. I was thrilled to be in the cast and as certain time draws nearer I get more and more excited, because 'Arsenic' is the best senior play since 'Annie Get Your Gun,'" states Linda Graef, who plays Martha.

Other cast members include Bob Burris, Reverend Harper; Norm Fletter, Teddy Brewster; Bob Brosius, Officer Brophy; Jack Davison, Officer Klein; Joe Johnson, Mortimer Brewster; Richard Mueller, Jonathon Brewster; Wally Foonight, Dr. Einstein; Richard Johnson, Officer O'Hara; Gary Fairbanks, Lieutenant Rooney; Bob Passwater, Mr. Witherspoon; and Pete DeVogdt, Mr. Gibbs.

Bobbi Bash and Anita Ward, student directors, both agree that helping to direct "Arsenic" was a wonderful experience. Bobbi remarks that no matter how many times she has heard the lines she has to laugh because the dialogue is so clever. "It's a lot of fun and it makes me feel good to watch the characters improve," adds Bobbi. Directing is interesting work, agrees Anita, who also has loved her job because she became better acquainted with the cast members.

"We have worked about two weeks constructing the set," assert Bob Zager and Delmar Proctor, stage managers. They attended practices all this week to iron out details about the lighting and the curtain and to make doubly sure that "Arsenic" will be a smooth, flawless production.

Surprise Prop

Throwing an aura of mystery on "Arsenic," Judy Moss, who is in charge of properties, says, "The prop that was the hardest to find is a secret. Nobody is supposed to know about it but me, and I may not be able to get it."

Since the play is modern, Lee McMillen, in charge of costumes, comments that only policemen's uniforms and old ladies' dresses had to be gotten from the Hooker-Howe Theatrical Company in Massachusetts.

Twenty-nine people have been selling tickets. They include Margie Chivington, Joyce Adams, Barbara Adams, Betty Wiard, Sue Renforth, Marlene Lecher, Aus Brooks, Phil Duat, and Phil Lockwood.

Others are Bob Pence, Carole Causland, Bob Burris, Rosemary Jackson, Alice Baumgartner, Marsha Adams, Sharon Bramblett, and Carolyn Ferry.

Completing the list are Judy Bulerman, Dick Faulkner, Keith Butler, Sharon Koehlinger, Alice Wareing, Marlene Tracey, Carol Johnson, Judy Moss, Kara Jane Parker, Don Cretzinger, Bobbi Bash, and Margie Silverman.

108 Selected for Membership in Block By Drawing of Lots; Seats Assigned

By drawing names by lots the 108 members of the cheering block were selected from the applicants who signed up last Friday.

Members were assigned seats as their names were drawn. Listed as they sit, starting with the front row, the '56-'57 yell block will consist of Molly Dunigan, Carolyn Ferry, Bonnie Scheiber, Sharon Koehlinger, Virginia Poe, Janet Osborn, Ruth Tennell, Dixie Durr, Sanna Boxley, and Karen Kruse.

Also Susie Weil

Also, Susie Weil, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Kara Jane Parker, Judy Moss, Judy Lehman, Pat Beck, Barbara Ward, Barbara Modricker, Janice Stauffer, Juanita Gard, Janet Fleisher, Jackie Carpenter, Sharon Trammel, Donna Smith, and Carolyn Pfaff.

Also, Linda Shreve, Linda Gray, Marsha Adams, Margaret Wight, Carol Leazier, Margaret Thompson, Carol Lechleitner, Kay Keirns, Barbara Byall, Patti Arnold, Eva May Tomlinson, Elsie Miller, Avis Hearn, Charlotte Osborne, Nancy Reighter, and Carol Rodenbeck.

Also, Judy Quas, Sharon Peters, Susan Milligan, Sue Bligh, Charlene Harmeyer, Diane Culbertson, Nadine

Mace, Dee Dee Baughman, Judy Nichols, Ruth Demetoff, Margaret Volkman, Barbara Benner, and Sharon Dawkins.

Also, Deanna Porter, Helen Davidson, Barbara Miller, Ann Brewer, Donna Miller, Linda Keller, Sue Poplett, Carol Blessing, Nancy Ellert, Rita Whipple, Harriet Ruchman, Alice Rudensky, Nancy Stiver, Rhea Kittinger, Bonnie Briggs, Sharon Hazlett, Donelda Lane, Sharon Houser, Barbara Griffith, Lenora Meyer, Barbara Knuth, Penny Brown, Joanna Harrold, Dianna Hartman, and Judy Morris.

Also Janice Bodecker
Also, Janice Bodecker, Susan Lots, Sharon Faulkner, Connie Wesco, Karen Brown, Marie Derrow, Janice Feagler, Gloria Hatfield, Karen Peterson, Barbara Marsh, Sharon Ramsey, Judy Keirns, Sally Tryon, Judy Rose, Jean Terry, Jean Lambert, Pat Smith, Sue Jones, Pauline Osborn, Juliann Jackson, Nancy Emmons, Dianne Brandt, Darlene Snyder, and Sally Gooding.

Reserves who will get the first chance as block members drop out or are asked to leave, will be Bonnie Henderson, Carol Isenbarger, Mary Huth, Linda Olinger, Lois McDaniels, and Sharon Wanas.

'Thanksgiving' Holiday Rich In Meaning

One of our most important holidays, which we will celebrate next week, rich in memories and meaning, is Thanksgiving. In order to understand this holiday let us go back into history and witness the big event that brought it on.

The year was 1621 in the little colony at Plymouth. The Pilgrims had been in the new world for almost a year. The springtime sowing had taken place and throughout the summer the fields had been watched with great anxiety, for the colonists knew that their lives were dependant on the fruit of the coming harvest. When the harvest did come and was more fruitful than any expected. One day late in the fall General Bradford sent four men into the forest to shoot wild birds.

Feast Begun

After the men returned, General Bradford announced, "We will hold a harvest feast of Thanksgiving," and invited the nearby Indians, who were friendly to the strangers, to rejoice with the white men. The Indians came with gifts of venison, and the harvest feast lasted three days.

This was the first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America, but little by little, as the colonies developed, each one spread the custom throughout the country.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation George Washington gave a vivid expression of spirit of this day, which we celebrate:

Day Assigned

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid, and favors . . . Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, Who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

Celebration Varies

Many times since the original date the day for celebration has varied. In many years it was rendered more than once a year. In 1864 President Lincoln issued the first proclamation, naming Thanksgiving Day as a holiday on the fourth or last Thursday of November. The following Presidents continued this custom and Thanksgiving Day has since been observed throughout the United States.

Hit Broadway Plays Come to City Via Conwayne Production Company

Presenting the Conwayne Production Company! This newly-organized theater group presents a different Broadway stage hit every week at the Palace Theater, and every play has at least one well-known professional star from New York.

Douglas Conway, better known in Fort Wayne for his work with the Franke Park Open Air Theater, was the originator of this company. Its chief purpose is to bring the best Broadway plays to Fort Wayne, since none of the touring stock companies stop here. Most of the cast is made up of New York talent; however, some Fort Wayne people also participate in minor roles.

'Made In Heaven' Here

At the present time the play, "Made in Heaven," starring Richard Arlen, is at the Palace. It is the second play put on by this group. "The Seven Year Itch," starring Eddie Bracken was the first. Each play runs Tuesday through Sunday starting at 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday there are matinees also beginning at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

"Oh Men, Oh Women," with Eva Gabor, "Harvey," starring Edward Everett Horton, and "Anniversary Waltz," featuring Jeffrey Lynn, are three other plays that the company is sure of presenting in the near future.

In Mr. John Mertes' sixth period Typing 1 class a five-minute test was given last Friday. The following students typed at the rate of 25 or more words per minute: Molly Dunigan, Edilou Rice, Sanna Boxley, Lucy McNagny, Nick Spillson, and Linda Leadbetter. Edilou and Nick were the only two to type for five minutes without making a mistake.

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2 Local Officials Cite Advantages College Extensions Offer Students

Being able to profit from attending classes on a university level, and having an interest in studies are prerequisites for people wanting to go to college, agree Dr. Richard Bateman and Dr. Ralph Broyles.

Drs. Bateman and Broyles, directors of Purdue University Center and Indiana University Center respectively, were interviewed on their opinions on future candidates for college.

Directors Agree

The directors seem to agree on the purpose of the centers. Dr. Broyles says that they are extending the services of the university. Dr. Bateman adds "we try to provide a place for those who wish higher education and are not able to go to campus."

Greater men in their fields, a broader program, better research facilities, and more extra activities are some advantages of a large university, the center directors comment. Dr. Broyles adds "the faculty is as strong at the centers as on campus. There are many

men who have practical experience on the staff, and the size of the classes are usually ideal." Carrying only a part time load and finding out what you want to be, Dr. Bateman lists as some of the advantages of going to the centers. He feels that by going to the center, "you have the opportunity of going to school, living at home, and finding a better job."

Work On Credit System

The majority of the students at both centers are working on the credit system. They receive as much credit as they would at the universities. For example three credits would be earned for a class meeting three hours a week for 60 minutes.

The courses are generally the same at the centers as their respective universities. They also offer many non-credit courses which give positive, practical information in a short time.

40 Out Of State

Thirty per cent of the students now registered at Indiana University Center have a mailing address outside of the city. There are 40 out of state students at the center this year. Twenty per cent of the students from Purdue Extension are from other cities.

Purdue Center has a student government. It sponsors many projects, some of which are stage shows, their own newspaper, the science fair, and various sports activities.

Dr. Broyles readily asserted that summer school is important. Taking a course between the high school senior year and the freshman year in college gives an opportunity to get used to college work.

Lists Degrees

Dr. Bateman has a B.S. degree from Purdue in science and social science, M.A. in science from Indiana University, and his Ph.D. from Chicago University. He has been at the center nine years. The veteran educator was an end on the Purdue varsity football team in 1931 when they copped first place in the "Big Ten." He was in the navy four years and now Dr. Bateman participates in the naval reserve program. In his spare time, he enjoys gardening and fishing.

Like Dr. Bateman, Dr. Broyles likes to fish; he also bowls and hunts. Dr. Broyles has his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Indiana University. He has been director of Indiana University Center since July, 1951.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



In Algebra I, these students of Mr. Glen Bickel made A's on an addition and subtraction test of signed number: Dave Bash, Elaine Ferrell, Julianna Fleischer, Dick Gatton, Dennis Kiracofe, Jon Lebsack, James Meyer, Lamoine Ruch, Jerry Stodden, Jim Wight, and Wallace Williamson.

The journalism class has been conducting a readership survey. They polled 10 per cent of the students, mail subscribers, advertisers, and parents to find out about reading habits and the selection of reading material. When the report is compiled, it will be related to the Northern Staff and perhaps printed.

Madelyn Beberstein, Richard Graef, Deanna Hinshaw, Susan Lauterberg, Martha Miller, Janet Shown, and Rebecca Wright made 95 or above on a test given by Miss Judith Bowen to her Latin I, period 1 class. On the same test from the seventh period these pupils also made high grades: Robert Arnold, Ruth Coolman, Alice Rudensky, and Paul Wehrenberg.

On a general math test, these students of Mr. Glenn Bickel made A's or A-': Marlene Fisher, Sharon Getz, Judy Goede, Phyllis Gordon, Gloria Grove, Tony Hafner, Deanna Hertig, Natalie Lenz, Barbara Sampson, and Judy Shelley.

In Mr. Charles Feller's U.S. History classes, the students are doing oral projects instead of written ones on the last chapter. The students chose their own topics from a list Mr. Feller had compiled.

Science Enthusiasts Visit Purdue With Glen Bickel

Eleven students were accompanied by Mr. Glen Bickel to the annual Math-Science Fair at Purdue last Saturday.

The fair consisted of many mathematical displays. Some of the laboratories were also open for the high school students' inspection.

Larry Schubert, Fritz Riedel, Ed Feustel, Charles Engle, Phil Schuman, Steve Henry, Sharon Kellogg, Ken Parker, Larry Knop, Bob Musselman, and Steve Hippensteele attended.

Student's Puzzling Theme Raises Pun From Mr. Lee

Puzzling sentences are only one of the many problems confronting North Side English teachers. The following gem appeared in Mr. Stanley Lee's class:

"Sorry you're having your party on Wednesday, my leg will not be in the cast."

To this apologetic theme was signed Mr. Lee's caustic comment, "A cast party, no doubt!"

13 Initiates To Join Hi-Y

Thirteen initiates have been announced by Denny Oser, president of Hi-Y.

They are Stuart Rahrer, Paul Wehrenberg, Dan Cunningham, Bob Brosius, Tony Haffner, Stuart McMahon, John Cooper, Walt Nickerson, Steve Williams, Dave Bojrab, Bill Sivlock, and Steve Carpenter.

Miss Thiele reported that Tania Dauplaise has made 100 on all the spelling tests this fall. Other students from the same class who have made 95 or above on the spelling quizzes are Roberta Bradley and Julia Hippensteele. Roberta Horne and Judy Reed have received all A's on the tests.

In Latin 4, period 2, these pupils of Miss Bowen made 93 to 100 on a standardized translation test: Barbee Moriarty, Paulann Hosler, Lynn Rosenbaum, Becky Hought, and Jane Glick.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2, period 4 class, Carole Beamer, Charles Feustel, Mary Hegerfeld, Roxanne Kain, and Dick Rinker, have scored 90 or above on the last five quizzes.

I.D. Cards One Idea Of Column

The Waterford Township High School in Pontiac, Mich., has identification cards. These cards entitle students to home football, baseball, and basketball games. Also, they can get into school dances plus admission fee, and a discount on their year books. The card costs \$3.

Oh! For the Memory of Einstein, Genius

"I would like to have some monastic alderster of salicylic acid," Albert Einstein is supposed to have said to the druggist.

"Do you mean aspirin, sir," the druggist asked.

"Oh, yes," Einstein replied. "I can never think of the name."

Prairie Preview,

Prairie Du Sac High School,
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes

"To write against your name

"He marks not that you won or lost,
"But how you played the game."

Grandland Rice,

The Inklings,
Crown Point High School,
Crown Point, Indiana.

A "Bus Book," an alphabetical list of the Alameda High School, Alameda, California, students with their address and telephone numbers, is helpful in sending cards and finding telephone numbers of the students.

The best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to everybody.

The Tomhawk,
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Linda Graef Chosen Head Of Cheerers

Linda Graef was elected cheer chairman for the girls' block Tuesday. Judy Moss and Marsha Adams were chosen to serve as planning chairmen, while Barbara Ward and Bobbi Bash will be attendance chairmen.

The main duty of the cheer chairman is to coordinate all the plans and cheers of the block, and to work with the cheerleaders and other block officers in determining block policies. The attendance chairmen will take attendance and be in charge of keeping the block full at all times. Planning chairmen will receive ideas for cheers and work them up into block programs.

Marsha and Judy have taken the first step in planning, by setting up suggestion boxes around the school in strategic locations. The student body can contribute any ideas for block improvement, for block yells, and for block cheers, to these boxes. More will be said about the box on the P.A.

Say, here is another even later fad — It is taking your gal to the drive-in, and then hiding in the trunk while she drives in past the ticket gate alone. From what we hear, it works.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The teacher's dull, subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sake!

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Deanna Hockemeyer Appears on Rumble Seat

North Boasts Oldest N.F.L. Chapter In Indiana; Speech Experience Given

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, this program will go on the air." This is a typical comment of radio and TV's own Deanna Hockemeyer, featured on "Rumble Seat."

"Rumble Seat," a Junior Achievement audio production, is broadcast every Saturday over WOWO. Deanna spins discs and chats with Bob Chase, a familiar Fort Wayne radio personality. The low-down on all local high school activities is also presented.

Members of the J.A. program department alternate in appearing on

each program. Those taking part are Diana Goodin, Judy Spice, Marilyn McComb, Liz Winget, Pat Inman, and Gary Sheldon, who also represent other high schools.

Spot advertisements are sold to Fort Wayne merchants to help finance "Rumble Seat."

"Radio experience benefits the teenager in many ways," says Deanna. "One learns how to conduct oneself behind a microphone. It helps one to become a good conversationalist and speak with ease, extemporaneously. It's a wonderful opportunity

to find out what makes a radio station tick," she adds.

"We usually rehearse for two hours every Thursday and one hour before the show goes on the air at 4:30," Deanna remarks. "Compiling the news from all local high schools also takes a great deal of time," she states.

Deanna appeared in the J.A. radio production, "The Seventeen Show," last year with Liz Winget, Jim Cooper, John Lassus, and Diane Benson. The program featured high school talent.

She has also been a guest on "School of the Air," and presented her declamations "I Like Men," and "Mollie."

During the summer Deanna was employed by the Bonsib Advertising Agency. She appeared on TV to promote Central Dairy products on the program "Ramar in the Jungle."

Deanna enjoys listening to Doris Day and Perry Como, but doubts whether her career will jibe with theirs. She intends to major in psychology or dramatics at Northwestern.

By Susie Lehman
NFL President

National Forensic League is the honorary senior speech club at North. It is one of the 600 chapters around the nation which together, have over 66,000 members.

Our own club can be proud for it is the oldest chapter in Indiana and one of the oldest in the nation. Many fine speakers have come from our club in past years.

Meetings are conducted on the second Tuesday of every month. Each year we sponsor a dance, and this year we hope to present a pep session. In addition a formal speech banquet and a Christmas Faculty Tea are arranged.

First and most important is the organization of a good speech team. This includes a debate team, extemporaneous speaking, original oration, oratorical, dramatic and humorous declamations, poetry reading, and radio announcing.

25 Points Needed

Club officers are elected yearly and are a president, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman who are elected, and a point recorder who is appointed. This year's officers are Sue Lehman, president; John Shoaff, vice-president; Sarah Shidler, secretary; Letty Bryce and Lynn Rosenbaum, social co-chairmen, and Sharon Pratt, point recorder. Mr. Albert Coil is the faculty adviser.

To become a member of National Forensic League, a person must earn 25 points. They are earned through speech contests and giving speeches. The easiest way for underclassmen to gain membership to NFL is to join Junior Forensic League. This is open to freshmen and sophomores only.

After earning the necessary 25 points, the Degree of Merit, the Degrees of Honor, Excellent, and distinction are awarded for 75, 150, and 250 points respectively.

Requires Work

NFL is not difficult to enter, but it requires work. This work has its rewards, and the fun of winning and participating in contests and events will be enjoyed by anyone interested in speech.

"Membership in a national honor society is a privilege in itself and represents an achievement of which you will always be justifiably proud,"

says the official leaflet. For many it is the high point of their high school career.

"Members also have the exclusive opportunity of participating in the NFL District Tournament and Student Congress by qualifying for entry in the National Speech Tournament or the National Student Congress."

Bracken Advises Career-Minded Theatre-Aspirants

Are you interested in going into the acting business? If you do not have an earnest ambition for the acting business, according to Eddie Bracken, the star of "The Seven Year Itch," it would be better if you chose some other field to make a career.

Eddie claims that the acting business is filled with a lot of hardships and the money earned is very low. Eddie should know this to be quite true since he has been at the business since his early childhood.

Eddie made several movies with Hal Roach in California. This was the real beginning of his career. He was born in New York, but most of his acting appeared on the west coast although he did some in New York.

The movie which the older generation will probably remember as Eddie's most famous is "Hail the Conquering Hero." Later on in his life he took the place of Henry Aldridge on radio in the program. Eddie is also credited with writing the T.V. program "Our Miss Brooks."

During the war Mr. Bracken was a favorite with the boys overseas. He toured many different countries entertaining them.

Eddie, who is married with a family of five children, resides in Daring, Conn. His favorite hobby is Hi-Fi. Although he does not like sports he does strictly comedy roles.

In considering comedy roles, he does not connect slapstick and just plain acting stupid, as pure comedy. In the near future he is getting ready to step into the leading role in the play "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Eddie has acted with most of the top actors and actresses including such mentionables as Betty Hutton and Betty Grable.

Collect \$396 For 2 Orphans

Surpassing Student Council's goal by over \$35, the homeroom collection for the two war orphans brought in \$396.89.

Five homerooms donated \$10 or over. Leading the school in donations is 329 with \$21. Next comes 335, \$12.05; 336, \$11.32; 114, \$10.50; and 312, \$10.

Also, 337, \$5.58; 322, \$5.20; 333, \$6.81; 326, \$7.11; 211, \$5.55; 231, \$3.27; 138, \$4.56; 116, \$7.45; Library, \$7.23; 210, \$6.76; 314, \$7.43; 112, \$9; 123, \$6.56; 338, \$6.15; 330, \$8.10; 233, \$2; 212, \$5.38; 323, \$8.13; and 121, \$7.30.

Also, 327, \$6.02; 118, \$6.45; 134, \$4.73; 320, \$7.35; 225, \$5; 316-A, \$4.70; 321, \$4.87; 236, \$6.35; 234, \$6; 232, \$4.85; 221, \$8.32; 325, \$6.15; 22; \$5.40; 223, 7.70; 119, \$5.86; 226, \$4.29; 117, \$4.61; 120, \$8.50; and 324, \$7.40.

Also, 316-B, \$6.25; 332, \$7.35; 125, \$6.11; 311, \$6.10; 230, \$6.50; 334, \$6.50; 213, \$6.70; 227, \$6.80; 124, \$2.50; 313, \$8.50; 222, \$6.50; 224, \$4.10; 200, \$5.45; and 110, \$7.55.

Bill: Dad, you're a lucky man.
Father: How is that?
Bill: You won't have to buy new books for me next semester. I'm taking last year's work over again.

'Drifters' Pledge Courtesy

"Drifters" is one of the many driving clubs which was first introduced in this city last spring. "Night Crawlers," "Road Dusters," "Wein Dealers," "Road Angels," and "Rock and Roll Rods" are some of the other clubs. Most of the driving organizations aim to promote better and safer driving, but a few are hot rod clubs.

Members of "Drifters" must be at least 16 years old and must own their own cars. Several North Side boys belong to this club. Among them are Max Troutner, John Tompkinson, Jeff Sharington, Rex Sanders, Dan Feil, Bob Freemouth and John Kellogg. Don Pike, '52, Al Fordin, '56, and Dick Smith, '56, are former North Siders who are members of "Drifters."

While the local driving clubs are not actually sponsored by the police, the activities of some of them, including "Drifters," are sanctioned by the city and state troopers, the National Safety Council, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Although a few of our city police officials don't approve of these clubs, most of them seem to think they are a very good idea.

The boys obtain their license plates with the club names through the club for about \$3.75. Most of the boys hope the clubs will be able to acquire a drag strip for the use of teenagers in Fort Wayne. To learn how to keep their cars in good condition and to practice highway courtesy while driving is the reason most of the boys gave for joining "Drifters."

If a member gets a traffic ticket, he is usually expelled from the club. Also, if a prospective member of "Drifters" has a bad driving reputation, he is voted out of the club by the other members.

An unlimited number of boys may belong to any of the driving clubs.

'Worldly' Freshman Advises Of German Life and Schools

Nine months ago Barbara Stubbs, a freshman, was a resident of Weisbaden, Germany. "Having a father in the air force has its advantages," state Barbara. Her father's vocation brought about Barbara's introduction to five foreign countries, which are Holland, Switzerland, Austria, France, and Germany. Barbara visited in each country about two weeks, but lived in Germany for three years. Of all the countries which she has visited, Barbara liked Holland the best.

Attends U.S. School

While in Germany, Barbara attended an American school especially for American children whose fathers are in the air force. Because of this Barbara cannot compare the schools of the two countries, but she does know that German teachers give "a lot of

homework," Barbara speaks German, so she did not need to carry a little dictionary with her to get along.

As far as living conditions go in Germany, there are still many bombed out homes, although the new buildings which are being built are quite modern.

Because schools are crowded, German children attend classes a half day.

Ambitious Germans

"German people are very ambitious," says Barbara, "and often like to play a game of soccer after work or school." Since sports are not included in the school curriculum, most sports are practiced after school. German people like American people, but some are still bitter because of the war. Most teenage girls, (who look much younger than they actually are, and have no dating privileges) would love to have a chance to come to the United States.

All in all, Barbara liked living and going to school in Germany, and would like to go back sometime if she had a chance.

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109 North Siders Purchase Legend

Legend campaign this year so far has obtained 109 subscriptions.

Legend homeroom agents this year are: 128, Carol Lauer; 125, Marcia Grant; 123, Margaret Thompson; 121, Larry May; 120, Karen Kring; 138, Faunda Wyatt; 134, Elizabeth Busian; 113, Pat Smith; 116, Pat Deahl; 119, Carol Lockwood; 118, Jim Wight; 117, Tom Hayhurst; 112, Maria Grove; 110, Judy McCully; 227, Sharon Bramblett; 226, Judy Glock; 225, Frank Rucoi; 224, Rebecca Haught; 223, Dave Meyers; 222, Steve Gresley; 221, Sharon Pratt; 220, Judy Morris; 236, Diane Culbertson; 234, Nancy Reighter.

Also, 233, Sharon Heppner; 232, Jeanette Beeching; 231, Roxann Kain; 230, Lee McMillen; 200, Jim Link; 213, Peggy Tomlinson; 212, Susan Brase; 211, Sue Maxwell; 210, Sherry Tarnow; Library, Bob Passwater; 329, Diane Angel; 312, Sherry Reasoner; 327, Larry Rodocker; 326, Peggy Adams; 325, Steve Fortmeyer; 324, John Cunningham; 323, Terry Lindenberg; 322, Carolyn Hawkins; 321, Mary Ann Click; 320, Sally Fleming; 338, Sharon Fletcher;

Also, 337, Phil Ducat; 336, Sharon Houser; 335, Carol Leazier; 334, Fred Heck; 333, Margaret Doughty; 332, Tom Cruise; 331, Sharon Klug; 330, Delmar Proctor; 311, Michael Ormiston; 313, Barbee Moriarty; 314, Andrea Smart; 316-A, Forest Redding; and 316-B, Diane Zimmerman.

The library, whose agent is Bob Passwater, has the highest number of subscriptions so far in the campaign.

Of Helicon Booksale Thurs. Carl Johnson Director

Carol Johnson, chairman of the Helicon booksale yesterday, worked in conjunction with Mr. Alan McMahon of Lehman's Book Store in arranging procedures.

Books were sold yesterday in room 310, from the first through the seventh periods. English teachers were sent schedules telling them when they could bring their classes to the book fair. The book fair was open at night for parents attending Back To School Night to purchase books also.

A new plan was put in effect concerning the book sale this year. All books had to be purchased during the day, and paid for at that time. "This was done to lessen bookkeeping," said Carol.

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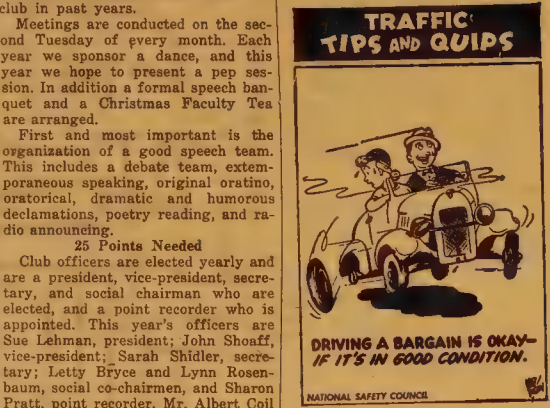
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Helicon's Juniors To Give Play At Meeting Tuesday

Tuesday Helicon will conduct its third meeting. There will be a discussion on selling records, a project to raise money for the club. The program committee will present a play entitled "State of the Union." It is a political satire and makes fun of elections. The play will be presented by the members of the junior class.

J.C.L. Plans Organization

Miss Loraine Foster, sponsor of JCL, has announced that changes are being made in the constitution of the club. They will be introduced by John Shoaff, chairman of the revision committee, at the next meeting on November 27.

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Bob Cowan Comments On Merits of North Side



FORMER REDSKIN 11 letterman and now North Side's head football coach and teacher, Mr. Robert Cowan carries the ball well for North.

"North Side is the best high school in the State of Indiana and it has the finest student body," commented football coach, Mr. Bob Cowan.

Mr. Cowan, a graduate of North Side, went here for four and a half years, 1937 to 1941. He earned a total of eleven letters at North, four in basketball, four in track, and three in football. Mr. Cowan played on North's football team in 1940 when they won the state title. He was a member of the 1941 State Championship Track Team. Mr. Cowan is probably the only boy in Indiana to run on a winning relay team at State for four straight years. In his freshman and sophomore years, he ran on the winning half-mile relay, and was on the winning mile relay as a junior and senior.

Mr. Cowan went to Indiana University with the idea of becoming a corporation or patent lawyer. At Indiana he received two letters in football and one in basketball. Mr. Cowan was called into the Air Corps Reserves. He decided it would take too long to become a lawyer, so he took up coaching. He was at Defiance, Ohio, for two years, 1949 and 1950. He was then asked to come to North Side.

As head football coach at North, Mr. Cowan has won three city championships and one conference. He is also assistant track coach. Mr. Cowan is in charge of Audio Visual Aid and all intramural sports. His home-room is the library. In addition, he teaches physical education and business, as well as helping out in study hall.

Looking back over the past season Coach Cowan said, "I think we had a good season. I thought the boys looked real good, and we had a lot of fun together." Mr. Cowan, commenting on next year's squad, foretold of "a fair team, but we will be hurt by graduation." He added, "However, we will have one of the best lines we have ever had. If the backs grow and get faster, we will also have a good backfield."

Mr. Cowan has a great number of football teams he watches. He follows the Indiana games and is interested in colleges where past North Siders play, and teams of which he knows the coaches.

Sports Quiz

1. What five Pistons hit in double figures against the St. Louis Hawks, and what was the score on Nov. 11?
2. What was the time of the world mile record held by Glenn Cunningham?
3. What team is in the lead in the Eastern Division of the National Football League?
4. What team has completely dominated Indiana small college football this season?
5. Name the minister who conducted services for the United States Olympic squad.
6. What team is on the bottom of the Western Conference of the National Football League?
7. What former Notre Dame football coach is currently considering becoming athletic director at the University of Texas?
8. What team will probably be host for the Rose Bowl?

North Keeps Coach Staff

Changes in the coaching staffs in the public high schools affected Central and South Side this year, leaving North Side in the envied spot of having no changes in its athletic department.

Murray Mendenhall, Jr., a former assistant coach at Central, has joined the coaching staff at Indiana Tech. His successor, Byard Hey, former coach at Concordia, took over Mendenhall's duties as freshman football and basketball coach.

South Side graduate Robert Gerand has returned to his alma mater as head football coach. He was coaching in Michigan. His predecessor, Jack Bobey, asked to be relieved from the position.

Milton Baas, a graduate of Hanover College, was appointed this year to the position of assistant football coach at South.

Redskin Harriers Complete Season With Record of 12 Wins, 2 Defeats

Redskin harriers finished their season at Indianapolis Nov. 3, by finishing 21st in the state cross-country meet. The Thinly-Clads compiled a 12-2 record for the season, in addition to taking third in the Sectionals. The Redskins opened their season with nine wins before losing their first meet to South Bend Riley 25-30. The conquered foes, in the order in which they fell are: Concordia, 22-37; South Side, 20-43; South Bend Adams,

20-41; Elkhart, 24-33; South Bend Central, 21-40; Lima, 15-47; and LaPorte, 20-39. The Harriers won the next three before closing out the regular season with a 15-50 loss to Muncie Central. The Thinly-Clads beat Goshen 15-48, Mishawaka, 27-28, and Central, 24-35.

Franklin Geist and Tom Martin were tied in the battle for the top harrier. Ed Evans was third, Ron Bowman fourth, and Jim Hattery fifth.

The reserve team won all four of their meets this season. They downed the Concordia and Central reserves, 15-48 and 24-35. Elmhurst's varsity was beaten twice by the reserves, 20-37, 20-43.

"I think we will have another good season next year, as there are a lot of good prospects," said Coach Rolla Chambers.

Football Future Looks Promising

"Football at North Side looks good for the future. This year's reserve squad had the three essentials of a good team: Size, speed, and determination," said Mr. Robert Traster, the reserve coach.

The reserves won five and tied two of their seven games. The order and scores of their wins and ties are: South Side, 26-6; Central, 27-6; Garrett, 13-6; Concordia, 27-0; Central Catholic, 13-6; South Side, 13-13; and Central, 13-13.

"The reason for the low scores in the final games was the fact that some of the reserve players were on the varsity," explained Mr. Traster. "Before the last two games, Garrett was the toughest ball club we played," said Coach Traster.

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 52-0, in their post-season clash. The Sophomores played the Juniors to a 6-6 tie in another post-season battle.

Mr. Traster named Dale Zumbach, back; Wayne Bullard, back; Bob Fidler, back; Jack Arney, back; Tom Shroyer, center; Dean Thomas, guard; Ross Bissel, guard; Jerry Golden, guard; Larry Lopshire, tackle; Jack Haverstock, end; Larry Sacca, end; Jerry Leeth, end; and Pat Riley, quarterback, as the outstanding players on the squad.

Two '56 Graduates Elected To I.U. Student Congress

Neil Lantz and Mel Bookout, both 1956 graduates, have been elected to the Indiana Extension Student Congress.

Neil Lantz was elected vice-president of the congress. Neil is taking chemistry, economic history, literature, English composition, and speech.

Elected treasurer was Mel Bookout, who is on a pre-dental course. His subjects are chemistry, English composition, psychology, sociology, and speech.

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New Club Designs Model Autos

By Patterson Fletcher
President of Auto Design Club

The Auto Design Club was organized here last year by a group of boys who wanted to learn how to design and draw model automobiles. Industrial arts teacher Mr. Tourist Thompson, who has been a big help since the very beginning, is the club adviser.

We meet every other Wednesday in Mr. Thompson's room. The boys are allowed to use the machines and equipment of the mechanical drawing classes. Not all the work is done at the meetings, for the boys have become so interested in this hobby, that they often work on their models and drawings at home. It is not all work at the meetings; we have had many interesting movies on automotive design sent out from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

This year we have 20 members. New members are always welcome. Anyone is eligible who is interested in this hobby. Dues are 50 cents a year and 25 cents a semester. The club members automatically belong to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. They are also eligible to try for college scholarships and enter auto design contests.

Officers of the club are president, Pat Fletcher; vice-president, Dick Beckman; secretary-treasurer, Roland Adams. Other members are Gene Altekruze, Jim Arens, Tod Barnum, Dave Behrens, Ken Brubaker, Bob Cowan, Glen Essex, Jerry Eulitt, Jerry Hallenbeck, Steve Herman, Ron Lehman, Jim Plumb, Phil Ray, Jim Rhoades, Dave Rinne, John Shoaff, and Monte Vincenski.

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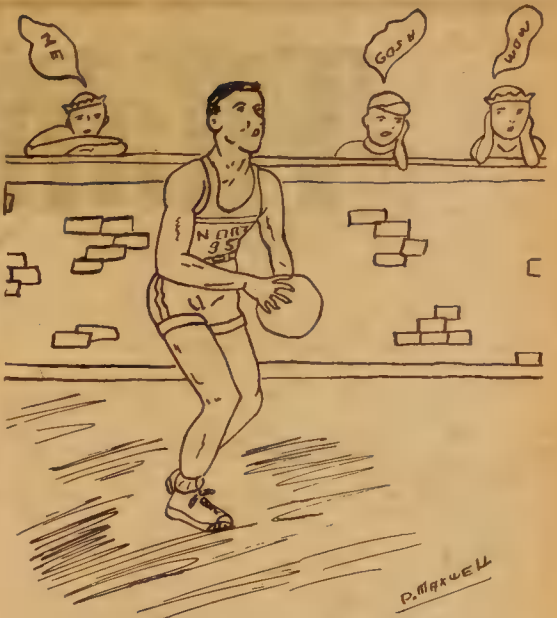
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Club Encourages Study of France

By Steve Fawley
French Club President

Parmi Nos Amis, better known as French Club, means "among our friends." Past and present French students are eligible to join the club. At present 100 students are enrolled in French classes, and there are 40 members in the club.

The purpose of French Club is to encourage the further study of France and its people by outside speakers, movies, French plays, and reports on their literature. Last year the movie "Les Miserables" was shown to the club, and it was enjoyed very much.

Meetings are the first Tuesday of every month. The December meeting is a Christmas party with the other two foreign language clubs. The language clubs also have a joint picnic each spring. They have always been successful due to the interest of the members and the officers.

Leading Parmi Nos Amis is Steve Fawley. The cabinet consists of Barbara Ward, vice-president; Anita Ward, secretary; Jeanne Doughty, treasurer; and Sue Jones, social chairman. Members of the social council are Barbara Modricker and Margaret Doughty.

Some interesting meetings have been planned and with the help of all the members this promises to be a successful semester.

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Nov. 23—Muncie Central	Coliseum
24—Hartford City	Here
30—Auburn	There
Dec. 7—Washington	Here
14—Central	There
18—Mishawaka	Here
21—LaPorte	There
27—Holiday Tourney	28
28—Huntington	Jan. 11—South Side
12—Riley	Here
18—Central Catholic	There
19—Goshen	Here
25—Elkhart	Here
Feb. 1—South Side	Here
8—Central	Here
9—Michigan City	There
15—Concordia	There
16—Sou. Bend Central	There
23—Adams	There

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SUNDAY

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Vol. 30—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 30, 1956

Price 10 Cents

Prom In Van Orman

Class of '57 Makes History

For the first time in the history of North Side the Senior Prom will be in the ballroom of the Van Orman, and the Senior Banquet may have to be changed from the Woman's Club to a bigger dining room.

Senior social chairman Judy Moss explains that there isn't much time for the seniors to decorate the gym after the junior prom. This class officer hopes that since the commencement dance is outside of school, not as much decorating will be required. She adds that the ballroom presents none of the problems of the gym where walls have to be set up to conceal the athletic atmosphere.

"I am thinking of an oriental theme," says Judy who is general chairman of the prom. The officers have not discussed this, so it is not definite.

"Since the Woman's Club dining room only seats 260, and the population of the senior class is over 300, we will probably have problems seating everybody," remarks Judy. She says that a poll will be taken in the senior class to see how many people are planning to go, before the officers make any definite arrangements.

'Joy to the World' Theme of Booth

This year North Side will lead the high schools in presenting a booth at the annual Christ Child Festival.

Previously all high schools participated, but now they have decided to alternate. North Side was chosen to represent them this year. The festival, whose slogan is "Put Christ Into Christmas," is a scene of booths, vocals, and short skits pertaining to the religious view of this holiday.

Barbara Cummins and Marilyn Hartman, working with Miss Marjorie Bell, are preparing a big board with the Madonna and Child, a big star, and a huge globe painted with blue, white, and sprinkled with glitter.

Members of the industrial arts department under Mr. Robert Edwards, are assisting in building the framework.

The theme of the booth will be "Joy to the World."

Golfer Dunigan Hopes To Go to Las Vegas

Las Vegas' Desert Inn is the resort choice of Molly Dunigan if she wins "Golf Digest's" Most Beautiful Golfer contest. In addition to a week's vacation for two, the prettiest contestant will win a wardrobe of Ship'n Shore blouses.

A vote of the newstand magazine's readers will determine the winner. The ballot is in the December issue of the magazine, and the voting deadline is midnight next Friday.

—Molly Youngest

Seventeen-year-old Molly is the youngest of the five contestants, and she is thrilled to be a candidate for this honor. The whirl of excitement started a few weeks ago when an employee of the magazine, Cynthia Cantelon, North Side '53, wrote and asked for a picture. Molly's mother complied to the request, and they both were pleased to receive a letter from Cynthia informing them that the picture would appear in the December issue of the magazine.

The honor occurred to Molly suddenly on the day "Golf Digest" ap-

Music Teachers Honor C. W. Hatt

Mr. C. W. Hatt has recently been appointed to the board of directors of high school music teachers.

Included in the many responsibilities Mr. Hatt will now have, are taking care of the membership of eight counties, and making the plans for next year's conference.

"Most pleasing to me is that fact that I was appointed to the board by the music teachers of the entire state," stated Mr. Hatt.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh is the retiring president of the board, and is now an appointee to serve as first vice-president of the board.

Modernized Cafeteria-Dance Hall To Be Built In Storage Space Under Dome's Auditorium



STORAGE SPACE TO BE CLEARED. Soon the area below the auditorium now used for storage space for lumber, files, and stage equipment will have to be cleared of all the rubble to make room for the enlarged, modernized cafeteria to be housed there soon.

Bigger Cafe To Seat 700

Dancing feet will trip gaily downstairs to the basement in the near future where the enlarged combination cafeteria-social hall will be housed.

Now used for storage space, the area below the auditorium will be converted into a cafeteria with 9,000 square feet of floor space. It will easily seat 700 people and provide adequate space for school dances. Miss Helen Bean, manager of the cafeteria, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, assert that the new lunchroom will have a double serving line, enabling the students to be fed twice as fast as the present cafeteria, which can seat only 480.

The School City will foot the \$90,000 to \$110,000 bill which will include the cost of converting the present cafeteria into eight classrooms. Although Mr. Robertson says this is not enough to thoroughly solve the roving teacher problem, he adds, "These new rooms will certainly help."

Mechanical utensils will be purchased for the 2,000 square foot kitchen. "It will be as modern as tomorrow," comments Mr. Robertson. He explains that a dishwasher to completely wash and dry tableware has been needed and will equip the new lunchroom. This and other fixtures will make student cafeteria help unnecessary.

Windows No Problem

"I am really excited about our new cafeteria," exclaims Miss Bean. She is busy helping to work out the details of lighting and ventilation. The cafeteria director hastens to add that although it will not have windows, this is not unusual for lunchrooms. The lighting will be specially adapted to be suitable for dances. To lessen the clutter and noise, Mr. Robertson hopes that the first floor hall will be treated acoustically.

Since the first floor will be sound-proofed and most classes will be on the upper levels, the principal plans to allow free traffic downstairs during the noon hour.

Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley and Mr. Robertson first discussed this plan a few weeks ago as the partial solution to crowded conditions here. Recently, Mr. Schoeff, a local contractor, made the original surveys to see if it was engineeringly possible. He concluded that the space under the auditorium would make an excellent cafeteria site.

Details Soon

The Camera Club darkroom, stage equipment, rifle range, the Northerner files and the industrial arts lumber storage are now in the space where the lunchroom will be. These will definitely have to be moved, but Mr. Robertson has no idea about where they will be relocated.

Although the contractor has not yet been chosen, more details about construction dates and plans will be available soon.

Six N.S. Students To Visit Purdue

Purdue University will be the scene of the annual Legislative Assembly Dec. 1 and 8.

The assembly has been conducted for 14 years for high school students in Indiana. Each school is allowed one senator, and one representative per 250 students enrolled in their school. For several years there have been two houses of Representatives because there are so many representatives.

Students present the bills and there is a day of legislation. At the end of the legislation, 15 students are chosen for recognition, five from the Senate and five from each House of Representatives.

North Side is sending six members. Austin Brooks is to be the senator, and Tom Tate his alternate. Margie Silverman, Sally Fleming, Wally Postnig, and Ed Feustel will be in the House of Representatives. Students are chosen by the faculty of the school on the basis of their work in social science, English and speech.

The six North Siders will leave by car early Friday morning and get back Saturday night. On Friday night, they have reservations to stay at the Purdue Memorial Union Building. Mr. Bob Zimmerman will accompany the students to Purdue.



HUNGRY REDSKINS will soon crowd this basement when the 4,000-foot lunch room will be built to alleviate the crowded situation at North. The new structure will seat 700 while the present cafeteria can only hold 480 at one time.

Key Club To Meet, Eat Wednesday at Noon

"Everybody has to eat, and since our meetings will be every fifth period for lunch, I expect a good turnout," asserts Mr. Glen Bickel, sponsor of newly-formed Key Club.

The unusual meeting time was chosen by Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Bickel to include boys with paper routes, jobs, and riders of township buses. "These boys do not usually participate in activities because of their other responsibilities," says Mr. Bickel. He adds that the Key Club will give them an opportunity to help the school.

When he first announced the service club, Mr. Bickel claims he was sur-

prised by the enthusiastic response. Over 20 senior, junior, and sophomore boys were interested in joining the service organization which meets more frequently than any other club.

Red Tape Cut

This type of organization is formed partially to acquaint boys with other clubs like Rotary, Lions, and Optimist. On the high school level, Mr. Bickel hopes the boys will take on projects for the good of the school. He clarifies this by explaining that if something is damaged, instead of waiting for the red tape necessary for a grant from the School City, the Key Club will finance its repair. He adds that the boys will probably sell concessions to obtain this money, although the sponsor promises that they will not infringe on the Booster Club.

It has also been suggested that the boys visit other service club meetings. Mr. Robertson is especially enthusiastic about this idea because his experience with high school boys has found this to be worthwhile.

Key International has 1,300 clubs with 30,000 members in 47 states and six Canadian provinces. Although Kiwanis Club sponsors Key, it is under complete control of the school. There are many other Key Clubs in Indiana, but the closest one is in Logansport.

Key was first organized in 1925 by school officials in Sacramento, Calif., to prevent juvenile delinquency by holding the interest of teenage boys for purposeful objects. In 1943 it was necessary to co-ordinate the local and state clubs and Key International was formed. While Key activities are unlimited, some of their projects have been the promotion of auto and bicycle safety, Red Cross, and Blood Donor drives.

As a member of Kiwanis, Mr. Bickel became interested in starting a service club here like the Key, or junior Kiwanis organizations all over the country. He was coaxed by a fellow member and former North Sider, John Williamson.

Principal Agrees

After studying all the clubs at North, Mr. Bickel concluded that the Key only slightly duplicates Hi-Y, but their purposes are different. He believes "this group does have a place in school." Principal O. Dale Robertson agrees saying, "I think the boys will enjoy it."

Requirements are that members make passing grades in all subjects, attend 60 per cent of the meetings, and be a senior, junior, or sophomore boy. Mr. Bickel hopes that next semester, more boys will be interested in joining the group, and he explains that if the experiment is successful, the club may expand in the future.

Officers were elected Wednesday and Dave Murrell, Stu McMahan, and Ron Easley were nominated for president; Glen Essex, Steve Horton, and John Cooper, vice-president; Jim Nahrwald and Jim Sherron, secretary. Other members are Charles McMaken, David Schreff, Cal Moehle, Dave Snell, Dick Pence, Jim Fowler, Larry Gollmer, John Rhoades, Larry Calvin, Jim Chief, Jim Blackburn, and Jerry Hickman.

Dome Doings

Nov. 30—North at Auburn.

Dec. 3—GAA.

4—Parmi Nos Amis.

5—Auto Design Club.

6—Junior Red Cross.

Learn To Appreciate Culture Offered You

Our fine city offers many advantages to cultural-minded people, whether they take pleasure in being an active participant or would rather sit back and enjoy the talents of others.

Civic Theater and the newly-formed Conwayne Productions offer fine stage presentations. Local actors can exercise their abilities on the Civic stage while giving the audience an enjoyable performance. Conwayne brings Broadway stage shows and professional actors to Fort Wayne residents.

In their debut performance last month the Fort Wayne Ballet Company made a fine showing of excellent dancing and choreography. Local musicians, young and old, rich and poor, join together in many hours of hard practice before presenting a Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert. Here again local people are enjoying the talents of their friends and neighbors.

Each summer excellent singing, dancing, and acting are molded into musicals at the Festival Music Theater. Again townsfolk are performing for the entertainment of others.

Christmas art, some of it of world renown, is now on display at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. This museum and art school gives an excellent opportunity for art appreciation through classes, lectures, and exhibits open to the public. The Art Association brings famous lecturers to Fort Wayne audiences. The most recent was Marion Hill Preminger, who spends part of each year in Africa with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

These fine cultural advantages, some of them free of charge, are being offered to us as young men and women. It is left up to us to choose whether we will take them and broaden our appreciation, or remain indifferent and narrow-minded in the field of fine arts.

North Pole

"What do you like most in a girl?" This was the question asked boys in order to find out generally what characteristics they deem most important in the girls they date or want to date.

I look for a girl who has a half-decent shape and a cute face. She should be a good dancer and able to carry on a conversation. A bright personality and a good sense of humor are also important. To top it off she should not be stuck-up but friendly to everyone.

Gary Fairbanks, senior

Of course a girl's looks are important, but most of all I think she should have a pleasant and pleasing personality.

Denny Oser, junior

The characteristics of an ideal girl are: a nice personality, average intelligence, and a good sense of humor. I also think she should be fairly good looking, neat, and well-dressed.

John Johnson, sophomore

A girl has gotta be neat, gotta be nice, gotta be educated, and she's gotta have a neat figure. Also she should have nice teeth and neat hair.

Mike Dafforn, sophomore

I'd take a girl who is cute and blond, preferably with curves. She should be about five feet, four inches tall. It doesn't matter if she's smart or dumb. I'd want her to be a good conversationalist and have a sense of humor.

Richard Graef, freshman

The girl that appeals to me is one that has a good sense of humor, has good character, and is friendly to everyone. She is neat in appearance and has a pleasant smile.

If she has these qualities, she should have a well adjusted personality, and in my opinion should more nearly meet the proverb, "Sugar and spice and everything nice."

Larry Rodocker, senior

I am like all other fellows in that I am impressed by a girl's personality, what she has to say, and her appearance. I think she should be polite to others as well as to her date. I like a girl who is considerate of the boy she is with and wants to go places that he will like also.

Tom Tate, junior

I would look for a girl who has a nice personality and a good sense of humor; a girl who mixes well with other people in public.

Larry Kruchten, sophomore

New View of Civic Theatre Shown by Active Thespian

By Susie Lehman

Hi! How would you like to take a trip with me to that exciting, mysterious place called the Civic Theater? I shall try to answer the many questions about the problems of the Civic that are frequently asked me.

The theater began in 1935 as the Old Fort Players. Eventually the name Fort Wayne Civic Theater evolved. As we approach the theater, overhead we see the name enclosed by the famous theater masks, comedy, and tragedy. We enter into the bright red outer lobby and then the inside lobby.

The stage is before us and it is nearly 7:30 p.m., almost time for the rehearsal to begin. As we go down the aisle, making our way backstage, take a look at the ceiling and notice the mural of the two chariots from the play "Ben Hur." This mural has been there for years and yet goes unnoticed by many people.

On stage "The Rainmaker" (which opened last Friday) is in rehearsal. It is one of the eight shows to be performed this season.

Now we'll cross that magic threshold and into the realm of backstage. It is usually dark, with just the work lights gleaming their eerie welcome. Many people are working on scenery, props, lights, etc. It takes almost three times as many people behind the scenes as on the stage. That is why volunteer help is welcomed at all times.

Now, how about taking a look at the basement. Here are the dressing rooms, make-up rooms, costume rooms, prop rooms, storage rooms, designer room, and furnace room. Going down the narrow stairs we enter a large main room which is called "the Green Room." The smaller rooms branch off from this green room.

The basement is the meeting and greeting place of the theater people and is always buzzing with activity. On this particular visit a play-reading group is in action. They are one of the projects of the newly-formed organization, "The Civic Greenroom."

This new organization of the Civic is for all people interested in theater of any type, especially for those who do not have enough time to spend on a whole show. Interested people are



JUST WATCHING is Susie Lehman as she peeks over the shoulder of an amateur thespian during a rehearsal at the Civic Theater. This special group is rehearsing in what is known as the "green room," although it isn't green. The Greenroom was organized for those people who wished to participate in the Civic Theater, but didn't have enough time to spend on a regular production. At the time this picture was taken the people were doing a read through of "The Chalk Garden."

assigned to projects of their choice. Some of the projects carried out so far have been play-reading, TV scripts, and a few others. One spends as much time as possible on these projects. But they are not as demanding as a regular production.

Mr. James Purkhiser is president of this new organization; Mr. James Lewinski and Julia Matthews are also members. This is a formal invitation for anyone else who would like to try a hand at greasepaint and canvas to join our Greenroom.

Coming upstairs again we see it is just about 10 p.m. and almost time

for the rehearsal to end. Looking back over the evening we have touched on many things, but there is much more to the land of costumes and props.

One cannot possibly see it all in one night, so why don't you take a little time from your schedule and drop in on our community theater. You are always welcome and someone will be glad to show you around. Of course, I will not take the responsibility if someone places a paint brush in your hand or asks you to hold a board being sawed, but I do guarantee you will have fun!

Scribe Says 'Arsenic' Lived Up to Promise

By Letty Bryce

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the senior play presented November 16 and 17, lived up to all enthusiastic promises made by the class of '57. Besides providing mysterious, comical, and murderous entertainment to its audience, the play had a romantic and insane side also, which kept its viewers interested and guessing.

"Arsenic" opened with the minister of the neighborhood church discussing with two, lovable, old maids, the Brewster sisters, just what was going to be done with their nephew, Teddy. He was harmless enough; his thinking that he was Teddy Roosevelt hurt no one, but the neighbors were beginning to complain about the mid-night blasts on the bugle. The aunts, for reasons entirely unsuspected by minister Bob Burris, wanted to keep Teddy around, for he was quite handy around the house, digging canals in the basement.

Norm Played Teddy

Norm Fletcher, who played Teddy, kept the audience in stitches with his "Bully's," and his eloquent "Charge's" were anticipated each time he neared the stairs, receiving riotous response as he galloped up the steps. The make-up department, alias Mr. James Purkhiser, deserves credit for the excellent job it did, especially in producing a remarkable likeness of President Roosevelt.

About this time, in came Mortimer Brewster, played by Joe Johnson, nephew of the Brewster sisters. Mortimer discovered, to his horror, a body

in the window seat, and soon learned that a dozen or so other bodies, in the same cold condition, have previously occupied various spots of the room. His kind aunts accounted for this, with the help of their elderberry wine, brewed to their special order.

Mortimer tried to explain that relieving jonesome old men of their suffering is slightly against regulations, and immediately wracks his brain for some way to keep his aunts from disgrace. In his anxiety, he practically threw out of the house Elaine, the beautiful minister's daughter, whom he had just asked to marry him. He later tried to "save" Elaine from marrying a Brewster, who have had a long line of wealthy, but insane, ancestors. Elaine, played on alternate nights by Judy Stackhouse and Carolyn Hawkins, fortunately turned a deaf ear to this.

Jonathon Came Home

At this time came home Jonathon, another nephew, who also had an impressive number on his dead list, with his plastic surgeon friend, Dr. Einstein. With them, they brought their own baggage, another occupant for the window seat. Dick Mueller and Wally Fosnight respectively, provided a convincing pair of criminals.

Wally Fosnight gets our bid for character actor of the year for his excellent portrayal of Dr. Einstein. Wally's accent seemed real, and his "Chonny's" have most likely been imitated by every person who saw the play. This, along with his back-breaking stoop made him a very unusual plastic surgeon.

Mortimer angrily ordered the two characters out of the house, but they had no intention of leaving until Jonathon got even with the brother he'd always hated. Gaggling and tying him, Jonathon was about to give Mortimer the "slow treatment," when policeman Rich Johnson arrived. Believing Mortimer to be showing his brother a part of a play he'd witnessed, Rich proceeded to spend the rest of the night telling newspaper critic Mortimer of the play he was writing.

The police lieutenant, played by Gary Fairbanks, and his men, saved the day when they stormed in, captured "Chonny," and saw to it that Teddy and the aunts were sent to Happydale, and the haven for the mentally disturbed. All except Mortimer left "knowing" the bodies in the canal were nothing but an idle rumor spread for Teddy.

Brewster Sisters Happy

Upon hearing they could go to Happydale, the audience could not help but feel the innocent delight of the Brewster sisters, played by Judy Rains and Kara Jane Parker Friday night, with Linda Graef and Julia Matthews Saturday.

The story ended happily with Mortimer being completely relieved when his beloved aunts told him the "heart-breaking" news that he was not really a Brewster, but the son of a favorite cook. The two sisters had adopted him to keep from losing his mother's services. In the end, Mortimer and Elaine strolled through the cemetery to the girl's home to tell her father the marriage could be soon.

Elvis Plays Baby Brother In 'Love Me Tender' Role

"Love me tender, love me true . . ." This melody provides both the title and background music as Elvis Presley sings and acts his way through his first motion picture, "Love Me Tender."

Elvis plays the part of Clint, youngest of the four Reno brothers. Richard Egan plays Vance Reno, the oldest brother and also Clint's idol, while Debra Paget stars as Cathy, the sweetheart of Vance, but Clint's wife! It all begins right after the Civil War has ended.

Takes Place in South

Although the story takes place in the South, the whole plot centers around \$12,000 worth of stolen money. This money was a payroll for Union soldiers stolen by Randall's Raiders before they had learned of the end of the war. Vance was the leader of this group of Confederate soldiers with the other two Reno brothers also being members.

After they found out that the war was over, they decided to split the money among themselves. Since there wasn't any Confederacy any more, the Raiders felt that the money was rightfully theirs. However, Union officials failed to agree with them.

Meanwhile back at the Reno plantation, Clint and Cathy have gotten married, not knowing that Vance is still alive. When Vance returns home and finds his baby brother married to the girl he loves, he decides the best thing to do is to go away.

Of course, Clint doesn't realize that Cathy and Vance are in love. That's the main reason Vance is going away since he doesn't want to hurt his baby brother.

Law Steps In

About this time the long arm of the law steps in and arrests the three oldest Reno brothers for thievery. Vance makes a deal to give all the money back as soon as he can round it up.

This goes over like a lead balloon with the other three (non-relation) members of the Raiders. They think Vance is trying to trick them. With this idea in mind they manage to get Clint to believe that Cathy and Vance are planning to get the money and run off together.

At this point Clint goes crazy with jealousy and momentarily hates Vance and Cathy so much that he won't listen to any of her explanations. In fact, he goes gunning for Vance, along with the help of the other gents except his brothers, who go to warn Vance. When they all meet, the showdown comes with bloodshed included.

Greenies and Sophs Appear in Limelight

Limelight this week falls on freshmen and sophomores who have an interest in everything from space travel and dinosaurs to chess and aeronautics.

"I'd be willing to accept a ticket to Mars if anyone would offer me one." Space movies, comics, and books constitute a large part of the diet of this fresh, Barbara Hines. She doesn't quite remember where she got this yen for science fiction, but she does know that her brother's space helmet is getting a little too tight for her to wear anymore. To counteract this very, very futuristic interest, Barbara has taken a liking to some of the oldest things on earth — dinosaurs. Barbara wrote a review of a book about dinosaurs a few years ago, and this was published in the News-Sentinel. This dinosaur fiend feels that this was the incident that served to whet her appetite for "terrible lizards."

Hopes To Find Test Tubes

Christmas morning Bill Doctor hopes to find test tubes, evaporating dishes, flasks, beakers, and other exciting equipment for the chemistry laboratory he is fitting out in his basement. Another North Side freshman, Gary Belowl, introduced Bill to the fascination of working with chemicals. Bill is planning to take chemistry in high school and then go on to college, where he hopes to prepare for a career in chemical engineering.

Grandfather's old violin captured the eye and interest of Phyllis Parker. Her grandfather promised her that when she learned to play the piano she could have the violin. Well, when the Parkers moved to this city four years ago, Phyllis had a chance to take violin lessons. She persuaded her grandfather, who had once been an orchestra leader, to let her use the instrument. Now Phyllis is, as she puts it, "fiddling around with the fiddle in the orchestra." She has since taken up piano to fulfill her part of the agreement with her grandfather.

Is Oil Painting Enthusiast

Margaret Musselman said that she became enthusiastic about oil painting when she received a set of paints on the "Welcome Travelers" show. Forgetting momentarily about the painting and dwelling on the radio appearance, she explained that when she was in the seventh grade her family had gone around the United States with her father who had received a Ford Foundation Fellowship. The first semester that she and her brother Bob were away from school their parents tutored them. The other semester they were settled long enough in Tucson, Ariz., for the kids to attend school there. After this year of traveling, the family was interviewed on "Welcome Travelers." During the last three summers the Musselmans and their four children have been going to Colorado where the parents and two oldest children go to summer school. This year Margaret took typing and Bob studied civics. "We do it just for the fun of it — there's nothing else to do while Dad is working on his doctor's degree there," she said.

Returning again to the oil paints, Margaret said that she has three of her own "masterpieces" hanging in her bedroom. Two are pictures of boxer dogs. She wouldn't disclose the subject of the other one, because she doesn't think that it's very good.

May Have Pain In Neck

If Jim O'Brien has a pain in his neck some day, we will all understand, because this young lad is an aeronautics enthusiast. Jim lives next door to an air strip, and he and his buddies and their dads sometimes play a hot game of baseball there. A trip to Toledo aroused Jim's curiosity in airplanes and related subjects. It must run in the O'Brien blood stream, though, for Jim's dad is learning to fly and made his first solo flight Nov. 17 at Smith Field.

When Jim tires of craning his head toward the sky he often lowers it to play a game of chess with his older brother Bob. From reports of associates, Jim must be pretty handy at handing out the losses.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Soph Greets, Meets, Shakes With Sir Hound Dog, Elvis

In case you have noticed a peculiar wiggle in Jim Parnin's stride, let's contribute the condition to the fact that he shook hands with "Sir Hound Dog." It must be catching!

It seems that Jim's uncle owned an arena in Toledo where Mr. Presley was giving a program. Thanks-giving evening found the Parnins on their way to the Ohio city for the surprise of meeting the teen-ager's delight. Before Elvis' show began, they were backstage talking with him and were surrounded by photographers. "He was so different from the general public opinion of the rock and roller. He was very pleasing and well mannered," said the lucky sophomore. Before the show started Jim's sister, Sue, (C.C.) said that the audience, made up mostly of girls, was screaming, "We want Elvis." It was really an uproar. Finally a man came out and said that he would not appear until the end of the show, which included some tap dancers, comedians, acrobats, and the Jordinaires.

In Mr. Parnin's possession there is now a beautiful picture signed by "the one and only." He just might let you see it. Be careful though, there's a slight fee for admission.

Editor Pushes Legend Sales

"So far this year, only one-third of the student body has purchased Legends," says Bob Passwater, editor.

Bob believes that this is a sign of poor school spirit. The yearbook sales at Central and South are far more numerous than at North. Last year at this time, over 85 per cent of the student body had subscribed.

This year the freshmen home-rooms have bought more than the upperclassmen. The Legend staff urges everyone to subscribe. If names are to be on the yearbooks, all payments must be made by Monday.

Bob states, "The Legend is something to be treasured and kept, and looked at later in life. This year's Legend will be much different than any yearbook before it."

North Opens Season With Losses; Muncie, Airedales Chalk Up Wins

North Side dropped its two opening basketball games last week end with losses to Muncie Central and Hartford City. Friday night the Bearcats swamped North by a score of 66-45, but the Redskins came back Saturday night to lose by one point, 45-44.

Muncie Central held a definite height advantage with six-foot, eight-inch center Ted Sterrett. The opening tip went to Muncie but the Bearcats failed to connect. Don Stager and Bill Ortlieb dropped in fielders, and Muncie hit a pair of field goals and free throws to leave the score Muncie 6, North 4, when the Bearcats called their first time out.

The score remained close with North Side right behind until Muncie took its second time out. Only 55 seconds remained in the period and the score was 12-9, Bearcats.

When play resumed, the Bearcats

Knotty Red Tape Snarls Hardwood Preliminaries

What basketball contest will Redskin fans attend on Feb. 16, 1962? One person at North Side knows, the Athletic Director, Rolla Chambers.

A contract in the athletic office proves that a hardwood team of the future, most of whose members are probably now in the sixth grade, will play South Bend Adams in six years.

Although many attend basketball games faithfully, most of these people do not realize the complicated procedure behind every high school hardwood contest. Every home game costs the North Side athletic department approximately \$200. This fee includes \$100, which is always paid for the visiting team, officials' salaries, hiring police, and maintenance workers.

City Series games are usually arranged through conferences among the athletic directors. Since most games between city teams are played in North's gym, the main detail the directors iron out pertains to dates of games.

Games with out-of-town teams are much more complicated to arrange. About seven letters are sent between the schools wishing to play. First the home school must contact the visiting school to ask them to play on a certain date. The visiting school must then answer, expressing approval of the date or suggesting another one.

Now a list of officials is sent to the visitors who check off any officials they do not want. This list is then mailed back to the home school, where a contract is drawn up and sent to the visitors for signing. Sometimes, if too many complications arise, a long distance telephone call is made to straighten things out.


Hiring officials causes almost as many problems. Dates when they are free have to be considered, contracts drawn up, and fees decided upon. Generally, officials are hired one year in advance while the games are usually set up six years ahead.

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"Proclaiming Thanksgiving" by Dean Cornwell

"... I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

This on October 3, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the first Annual National Thanksgiving Proclamation, thereby inaugurating a custom which has been observed by each succeeding President of the United States.

Dean Cornwell, in his painting "Proclaiming Thanksgiving," has visualized Lincoln after he has just affixed his signature to the famous instrument.

This interesting Lincoln item is being featured during the month of November in our Lincoln Museum. We cordially invite you to view it and the many other Lincoln items on display there.



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went wild, hitting two fielders and two free throws, while North went scoreless, and the gun found Muncie ahead, 18-9.

North continued scoreless for the first two and one-half minutes of the second stanza until Ortlieb scored a two-pointer. Meanwhile Muncie had made good use of the time and led, 34-13.

The opening tip of the second half went to North's Pete Lundell, heralding a good Redskins quarter. The Red outscored the Bearcats, 18-14, during the third period with Ortlieb, Lundell, Don Stager, Larry Bilger, and Dave Witzgreuter all scoring for North. Going into the final stanza, Muncie's lead was still a big 48-31.

The teams traded shots for half of the final period, and with four and one-half minutes remaining in the game, Redskin coach Don Bruick put in a new team of Bob Price, Jim Fredricks, Sam Sefton, Jerry Leeth, and Tom Lee, with the score Muncie 55, North 34. Both teams scored 11 points in the final minutes of the game.

2 Capture Honors
Bill Ortlieb and Don Stager tied for high-point man for North, each scoring 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots. Sterrett scored 19 points and Larry Wilkerson hit seven field goals for 14 points for Muncie.

Saturday's game against the Hartford City Airdales had a slow start, and the first quarter probably lost North the game.

The Red lost the ball five times without a shot, and Pete Lundell scored North's only fielder of the first stanza. Hartford City, however, was able only to score seven points during the same time.

North In Lead
Early in the second quarter, Lundell and Tom Waters put North into the lead, 11-9, and it looked like the Red had a good chance of winning. The lead see-sawed to a 13-13 tie, and North took time out with the score 15-15. Blair hit for the Hound Dogs, and Larry Bilger followed up by rebounding his own shot and scoring for North. The half found the score still tied at 17-17.

The tip went to Hartford City to begin the second half. Santilli fouled and Waters hit two free throws to put North ahead, 19-17.

George's Al Barber Shop
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George's Al Barber Shop
3111 N. Clinton

Bilger rebounded for two points, sank a 20-footer for two more, and Lundell hit two in a row, as North stayed in the lead, 27-23.

Sinks Foul Shot
Hartford City next scored two fielders and two free throws while Waters sank two foul shots to tie the score at 29-29.

Stager hit a 20-footer, Waters hit another free throw and added a long left-hander to give the Red the lead at 34-31 to start the final stanza.

The Airedales connected for four fast points to regain the lead at 34-35. Lundell rebounded to give the Red the lead, but Beeson hit a free throw to tie it again at 36-36.

The lead see-sawed until North took time out with one minute left to play, and Hartford City leading, 43-42. When play resumed Beeson sank two for Hartford City who led 45-42.

With 45 seconds remaining to play the Redskins took the ball out of bounds, Ely intercepted for the Airedales, but Beeson lost the ball.

Two seconds before the gun Stager sank a fielder to narrow the Airedale lead to 45-44.

High-point men for North were Lundell, Bilger, and Waters, with 13, 12, and 11 points, respectively. Beeson scored 19 points for the victors.

G.A.A. To Host Members At Volleyball Clinic Here

All the northeastern Indiana schools who belong to the Indiana High School Girls' Athletic Association are planning a Volleyball Day Clinic tomorrow at North Side.

The doors will open about 9 a.m. and at that time the girls will register and pay the registration fee. After a talk on the rules and the improvements of the game, teams will be composed. The teams will consist of girls from different schools and not one team from one school.

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Redskins Hope For First Win Against Auburn

The Redskin basketball squad will travel to Auburn for a battle against the Red Devils tonight. It will be the third game of the season for both teams.

Auburn, however, will enter tonight's contest with a one win one loss record, having defeated South Bend Riley, 49-43, but lost to Concordia. The Red Devil record of last season was 11 wins and 14 losses.

Coach Virgil Landry is carrying seven seniors on this year's squad. The tallest Red Devil is senior John Cutter, who stands 6'3". Cutter did not play against Riley, but did see action against Concordia.

Although it is too early in the season to name a definite starting five, other possible starters are Gary Bowser, 6'2" senior who scored 16 points against Riley; David Jordan, 6' senior who scored 13 points against Riley; John Sherwood, 5'10" senior; and John Blevins, 5'10" junior.

Shine On Floor Not Wax
That shine on the boys' gym floor isn't wax, because wax is too slippery to be safe for athletic contests. A special varnish is applied. The floor is oil mopped sometimes twice a day and wet mopped once a week. About 1,500 boy hours are accumulated in the boys' gym each week. Takes a lot of cleaning to keep a floor in condition under those circumstances.

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'Prospects Look Good,' Says Coach About Football Squad

"Prospects for next season look very good," commented North's football coach, Mr. Bob Cowan. "The reserves have won all their games this year, and we will have seven returning lettermen," Mr. Cowan added. "We expect our defense to be much stronger next year, and our offense will vary some with the new boys in the line," he continued. "With the loss of Pete Lundell, our backfield will not have quite as much power. However, some of the backs may increase in size and speed by next season," Mr. Cowan went on.

These are the leading candidates for next year's team now. However, some of these boys may be playing different positions by next year.

Ends: Jerry Leeth, Dave Haneline (letterman), Jack Haberstock and Larry Sacca.

Tackles: Tom Seifert, John Shoppeil (letterman), Sam Sefton, Bill Maloley, Don Pierce, Larry Lopshire, and Bob Worley.

Guards: Terry Lindenberg (letterman), Charles Brockhill, Dean Thomas, Ross Bissel. Others in the running

are Jerry Golden, Jim Trowbridge and Mike Barger.

Center: Hank Schollett (letterman), Tom Shroyer, Steve Fawley and Ken Meyers.

Quarterback: Pat Riley, Mark Bonham, Tom Lindenberg and Bill Wallace.

Left-half: Dale Zumbach and Duane Gordon.

Fullback: Wide open, between Wayne Bullard, Jim Seivers, Mike Archer and Harold Dimke.

Right half: Bob Price (letterman), Bob Fidler, Mike Poorman and Carl Zimmerman.

Next year's schedule is:

Sept. 6—Elkhart Here
13—Central Here
20—LaPorte There
27—South Side There
Oct. 4—South Bend Riley There
12—S. Bend Washington There
18—Central Catholic Here
25—Goshen Here
Nov. 1—Mishawaka Here
Coach Cowan figures Mishawaka and South Bend Washington to give the Redskins the most trouble.



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Sports Review

A glance at the varsity basketball schedule shows more double-headers slated for the Coliseum this year. Besides the opener last week, the Coliseum has also been reserved for Dec. 14 (Central-North, Central game), Jan. 25 (North-Elkhart, Central-Auburn), and Feb. 15 (North-Concordia, Central-South).

Athletic director Rolla Chambers says this is an attempt to see if the public is really interested enough in high school double-headers to make it profitable to use the Coliseum.

Coaches are always happy to have games there because it gives the team a chance to get used to the floor and prepare for tournament time. Fridays are nearly always available, and Mr. Chambers indicates that more double-headers might be in order if this year's experiment shows a profit.

Shooting and lack of experience and height will be the basketball varsity's biggest handicaps. It is the first time for several years that North doesn't have a tall boy or a jumper. Larry Bilger, junior, at six feet, three inches, is the tallest player.

Coach Don Bruick says the team has changed offense since last year and feels that it will help solve some of their problems. "I've never had a group of oys work as hard as these boys," he claims. "They know their job has been cut out for them." The team begins practice at 3:30 o'clock and continues until 5:30. The week before the season opened, that time sometimes stretched until 7 p.m.

All city teams will be "reasonably tough" in Mr. Bruick's opinion. Central has a good pick-up, and Central Catholic will have a height advantage. All conference teams are also better than they have been in the past.

Hartford City was a new team to appear on North's schedule this year. One of the better teams in the state, they have been trying to arrange a game for several years.

Facing up to the tough road for the varsity, Mr. Bruick urges the student body to continue the school spirit as in the past, back the team to the best of their ability, and "lay off the officials."

The two basketball rule changes this season require that the defensive team get the two inside positions on all free throws, and after a basket the ball may not be thrown in from the free throw lane extended. Next year, Mr. Bruick says, high schools will be using 12-foot free throw lanes.

Missing from basketball ranks this year is Tim Arney, who has been

suspended for infraction of school rules.

Approximate sale of adult season tickets for football games is 75, but for basketball it jumps to 400. That gives us some indication as to the sport which adults in our community prefer. About 600 students buy season football tickets, but that number jumps to 800 for basketball.

Mr. Chambers points out that the average sale of season basketball tickets will fill approximately one-third of the gym. However, he adds, all indications show that the number will be somewhat less this year.

North copped seven of the positions on the All-City first string football team, and 10 of the 22 positions on both teams. That's what we'd call a lion's share of the honors.

Pete Lundell spent a day in South Bend a few weeks ago to be photographed for the All-Conference team and be the guest of the South Bend Tribune. Pete is the second boy in the history of North Side to be on the first team. Jack Mossburg, '55, was the first.

Members of the football team have been guests at luncheons given by the Kiwanis Club and the Purdue Alumni Association. Besides the free meal, the fellows are excused from any class that might intervene.

Pete Lundell has received a number of scholarship offers from colleges. Pete hasn't made a definite choice, but he's sure he'll enroll somewhere that offers engineering.

Pete Lundell commented on his being chosen to the All-Conference team by observing, "I was as surprised as I was thrilled, for although I had hoped for such an honor, I never expected to be chosen for the All-Conference team. In fact, I thought my chances decreased as the season progressed."

Coaches checking in football equipment at the end of the season made a check of the locker rooms to see if any equipment had been left there.

Because the basketball reserves usually play preliminary games on the varsity schedule and double-headers eliminate that opportunity, four separate games will be arranged so that they will play 18 games this season.

Freshman basketball games are scheduled on Wednesday nights in the girls' gym. The freshmen practice there, too, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock every evening.

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SATURDAYS
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN AFTER FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

Board Of Health Puzzled By Strange Epidemic Nov. 2

After a thorough investigation of the strange illnesses here at North Side Nov. 2, Dr. Kaiser and Mr. Lahman of the Board of Health are not yet sure of the cause.

The illness which afflicted over 250 students has been classified as probably a mild virus infection in this area of the city.

They have eliminated several possible causes. One of these was a possibility of food poisoning from the cafeteria. Also they crossed out the possibility that the milk or water supply was contaminated. In a spot check of about 17 seniors afflicted, only three had eaten in the cafeteria, and in several cases more than one person in a family had been stricken.

Faculty Sees 22 Alums At I.U. High School Day

The annual Indiana University High School Day took place Nov. 8 at Bloomington.

On High School Day, faculty representatives are invited to talk with members of last year's high school senior class who are now freshmen at Indiana. In these conferences the faculty finds out how the students are doing, and if they have any suggestions for high school students who are now planning to attend college.

Faculty members of any of Indiana's high schools that have freshmen at Indiana were invited to come. This year the conference lasted from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Mr. Clarence Murray were North's representatives. They drove to Bloomington with Mr. Paul Spuller from Central and Mr. R. Nelson Snider from South Side. Twenty-two students talked to the North Side faculty, 12 to Mr. Murray, and 10 to Mr. Robertson.

Special development classes for boys not out for basketball begin Monday. The fellows, mostly football players, meet for one hour after school for such activities as running, calisthenics, and wrestling.

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North Captures 7 of 11 Positions On First String of All-City Eleven



PROUD AND HAPPY stand seven of the eleven members of the honorary All-City football team all sporting their big letter N's. Larry Rodocker, Dave Carpenter, Phil Ducat, and Phil Lockwood take their positions in the first row. Dan Stager, Don Nuerge, and Pete Lundell occupy the second row.

North Side Redskins swept seven of the 11 positions on the first string of the 1956 All-City Football Team and placed three players on the second string. Three Redskin players retire from each newspaper.

The domination by North Side was further completed as the only unanimous selections for the first team were Don Stager, quarterback, Pete Lundell, halfback, and Don Nuerge, fullback. Lundell is the only returning man.

The voting panel was composed of a player representative and a coach from each school, and a representative from each newspaper.

Redskin linemen on the first team are ends Larry Rodocker and Dave Carpenter, guard Phil Ducat, and center Phil Lockwood. Lockwood also won by a fairly good margin over other center candidates.

On the first team South Side placed two players; Central, one; and Central Catholic, one.

The News-Sentinel will host the entire city squad, players from Concordia considered worthy of recognition, had they been eligible, and officials, from the schools, to a banquet at the Hobby Ranch House Dec. 3.

Members of the first team will be awarded gold charms, and the second squad will receive silver charms.

A vacant swimming pool has proved too inviting for the coaches. Members of their families come to school each week and enjoy a dip in the pool with the head of the house during seventh period on Thursdays.

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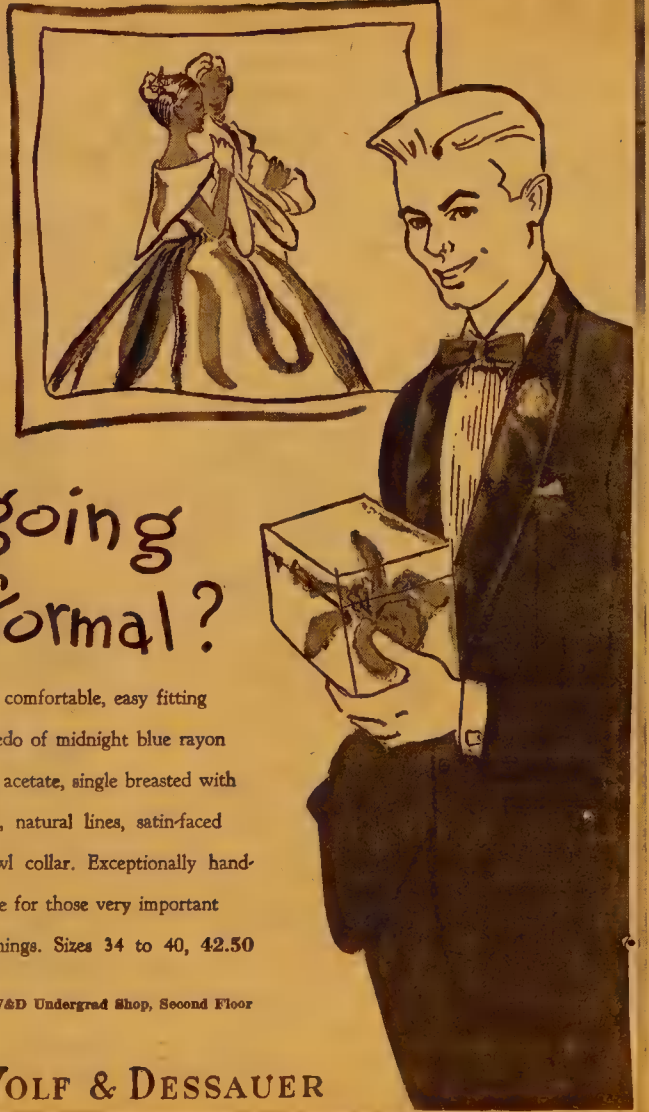
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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Israel is being used as an excuse to obtain their own aims by two world blocs. Its position is strategic because it is a new and struggling Middle Eastern nation; and it has the best military force in the area. This poses a problem for its Arab neighbors.

Fear of the little nation caused the Arab nations to accept the arms which Soviet Russia had been offering to them. With Red arms, of course, came Red control. It seems that Syria especially is suffering from Red infiltration.

Britain and France seem unwilling to face the fact that the colonial period is past. Rather, these two nations, realizing the strategic importance of the Middle Eastern area, will settle for nothing but control for themselves. Using nobility as an excuse would be valid only if it were true and timely nobility; but it seems that the Allies are plunging into this area to obtain their wishes by hook or by crook. No doubt, it came as a shock to them that the U.S. refused to take part in the scheme.

This country is probably the only one that has even a small chance of straightening out the mess. It must work through the UN if it will do any good, and it must develop a definite foreign policy on which our neighbors can rely with confidence. It is fine to say that we want to promote peace, but it would be a more satisfactory plan to state the steps by which it would obtain the peace. And the most satisfactory plan we could have is to actually take the steps.

Is there dissension within political Russia? Authorities, if there be any on this subject, do not agree. The "Newsweek" has one idea on the subject.

It claims that Marshal Zhukov is the most popular man in Russia. He is the chief of the armed forces, a war hero, a "friend to soldiers." His connections with President Eisenhower since they were military co-workers during World War II, his proclaimed desire for peace, coupled with his role in the repression of the Hungarian rebellion, make him a mystery man, says "Newsweek."

As chief of staff since Stalin's death, he returned to the political limelight because of the big role of the army in policy-making in the Suez and Hungarian crises. The writer believes that the army, and policies of force, will again dominate the Soviet scene, and Zhukov will be a leader.

Council Discusses Christmas Project

The Christmas basket project was discussed at the last Student Council meeting, and it was reported by Sue Lehman that all homerooms with the exception of one, had agreed to sponsor a family.

An extra \$41 collected in North Side's war orphan drive will be sent to Irene Remans, the orphan who has tuberculosis of the bone.

Money received from the skating party sponsored by Student Council has not been totaled yet.

Publishing a student director was proposed by Ron Macy and considered. A committee headed by Ted Mortenson was appointed to investigate this project.

Senior class members are being stationed at all doors and around the Dome to prevent students from avoiding pep sessions. This procedure was further discussed.

Dean V. Gross Will Attend Meeting At Butler Tuesday

Miss Victoria Gross will go to Butler University Tuesday representing North Side on the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

The Association plans to revise their handbook which lists the requirements for college admissions over the country.

Carol Leazier, Sue Bligh Officers In Central Body of Achievers

Carol Leazier and Sue Bligh are secretary and treasurer of the Achievers Association, which is the central body of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne.

Two public annual affairs are the semi-formal dance in January and the Trade Fair Feb. 2 and 3.

Bob Pence is president of Linco Company and Bob O'Brien is sales manager of the company which makes first-aid kits. Golden Glo Pen Company lists Jim Lewis as its vice-president and Barb Fall as its treasurer. That company makes a desk pen set.

Jewelry is made by Shine-O-Co., of which Lee McMillen is president and Sue Walters treasurer. Vice-president of the To-Ko-Co., a metal and rivet concern, is Jim Plumb.

Sharon Klug, Jack Davison, and Barb Hickman are treasurer, production manager, and sales manager, respectively of Placo which makes a shower caddy. Maid-O-Wood makes a cutting board and Tom Tate is the vice-president of that company.

Sharon Peters, Jerry Palm, and Judy Quas are treasurer, production manager, and sales manager respectively of Sniff-Co. They make tissue dispensers. Personalized desk pen

Grant To Aid Local Students

The Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sponsoring a \$400 scholarship in Industrial Engineering. Only students in Allen County schools will be eligible.

The applicant must have the intention of earning a degree in industrial engineering at a college approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. These engineers are concerned with the design, improvement, and installation of integrated systems of men, material, and equipment.

Anyone interested in more information in industrial engineering or the scholarship should contact Miss Victoria Gross or Mr. D. W. Karger at the Magnavox Company.

The total value of the scholarship is \$400. A cash payment of \$50 will be given to the winner for each of the eight semesters. This is done to encourage the applicant to participate in other scholarship programs.

The winner of the scholarship will be chosen by the scholarship committee. The committee will choose three of the most likely applicants based upon their activities, scholarship, and the need for assistance. Application blanks which are due Feb. 15, can be obtained from Miss Gross.

The three finalists will be required to take the Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and not the Achievement Test. The one who makes the highest score will be awarded the scholarship.

10,000 To Worship With Seniors At First Coliseum Baccalaureate

"Because graduating classes in all three city high schools are growing larger and larger each year, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a church spacious enough to seat all the seniors and their friends and families," comments Principal O. Dale Robertson, discussing the joint Baccalaureate.

An estimated crowd from 8,000 to 10,000 will come to see the 1,000 seniors from public high schools in the first joint Baccalaureate service ever attempted in the City of Fort Wayne. Three hundred and five of these students will be North Siders.

Plans for this innovation in senior tradition were made at a series of meetings between Principals Paul Spuller, R. Nelson Snider, and Robertson, of the city high schools, with Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley. They started to discuss this Oct. 30.

These city educators decided that the Coliseum is the only place in the city large enough to hold a joint Baccalaureate. South Side's Principal Snider made the arrangements for Sunday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Schools Choose Ministers
Each of the three schools will choose a minister, and these clergymen will plan the service together. Each one will play a part in the Baccalaureate service which is the senior class' opportunity to worship together before they graduate.

"Nothing permanent has been decided for the future, when graduating classes will be even larger," asserts Principal Robertson. He adds that this year's affair at the Coliseum is just an experiment to see if this type of ceremony can be worked out.

sets are manufactured by Persona Penco in which Mary Kirafofe is secretary and Kay Keirns treasurer. Ray Made It produces a magnet memo board. Skip Haberly and Hank Schollett were elected president and sales manager, respectively. Cynthia Orcutt is vice-president of Noveltees, Judy Homeyer is its secretary, Steve Alery is its production manager, and Pat McCann is its treasurer. This company makes a memo pad.

Judy Kuriz and Bev Ternet are secretary and treasurer of Gen-U-Lea Co., manufacturers of key cases and coin purses.

Maggie Thompson and Bob Kase are treasurer and production manager of Farn-Jac, which makes a window squeegee.

Bill Arnold is president, Jackie Kammer is treasurer, Judy Raber is vice-president, and Sarah Shideler is secretary of Dekawal. They make wall decorations. Crystal Cosmetic elected Donna Miller, Carol Pulver, and Janet Flesher as vice-president, treasurer, and personnel director respectively. These girls lead a concern that makes hand cream.

All the officers of Anco are from North Side. They are John Cook, president; Pat Andrews, vice-president; Sue Borkenstein, secretary;

Pat Vickers, treasurer; Steve Novitsky, production manager; and John Blocher, sales manager. Smoking accessories are produced by this J.A. firm.

Craftsmen Printing lists Bob Zager as vice-president and sales manager. The production manager is Charles Engle. Sharon Fletter is treasurer of the J.A. bank.

Spice dispensers are made by General Plastics Co. Those officers from North Side are John Shoaff, Myra Rehklau, Judy Keairnes, Bonnie Briggs, and Mike Fanger. They hold positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sales manager. Delmar Proctor and Phil Ross are sales manager and production manager of GE-JACO which makes metal rivets.

Pryco Products chose Judy Dennis for production manager of this engraving pen manufacturer. Metalco Manufacturing Co. has Carol Leazier for vice-president and Sue Bligh for treasurer. It makes Kolorite Kutters. Car-Co is made by Jaco Co. In which Diane Behrens and Connie Baker are treasurer and secretary, respectively. Jackie Novak is president of Tee Vee Teens and Deanna Hockmeyer is vice-president of Radio-Rama.

THE NORTHERNER

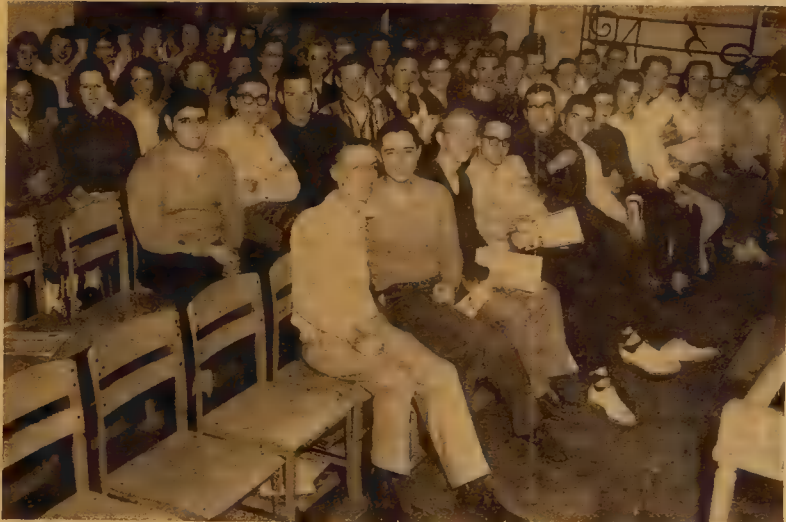
International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 30, 1956

Price 10 Cents

334 Choristers To Honor Christmas In Sacred, Secular Music Festival



ALL SIXTY MEMBERS OF A CAPPELLA relax during a regular choir practice session. They have been working for several weeks on such favorites as "In Excelsis Deo," "The Three Kings," and "Hallelujah Chorus" for their Christmas program tomorrow night. This is an annual affair for the group.

Program Includes Brass Choir, Organ

The vocal department organizations and the Brass Choir will perform at the annual Christmas concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Jeanette Rich directs the vocal groups and Mr. C. William Hatt conducts the Brass Choir, which is made up of trumpets, trombones, baritones, tubas, French horns, and drums.

There are approximately 40 persons in the Brass Choir. There are 60 A Cappella members, 44 Varsity Choir members, 50 Girls' Choir members, and 140 persons in the chorus classes.

A Cappella will wear robes when they sing before the intermission, and their formal attire later. Black robes will be worn by Varsity Choir, Girls' Choir and the girls in the chorus classes will wear dark skirts and white blouses. Boys in these classes will wear dark trousers, white shirts, and black ties.

Merry Christmas will be written on the balcony in different languages and on the curtain in English. The stage will be decorated with white Christmas trees. Miss Marjorie Bell is in charge of the decorations and her art classes are assisting her.

Start With Fanfare

The concert will open with a "Fanfare For Christmas" sung by A Cappella accompanied by the Brass Choir. Varsity Choir, Girls' Choir, and chorus classes will proceed singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Deck The Halls" will be sung by the combined choirs.

"Ring Christmas Bells" and "Oh Holy Night" will be sung by chorus classes. A medley of Christmas songs will be played by the Brass Choir. Girls' Choir will then sing "There Is No Rose" and "The Russian Carol."

Chansonnets Sing 'Rudolph'
"The Snow" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" will be sung by Chansonnets. Varsity Choir will sing "Skiing Song" and "On This Good Christmas Morn." "King Jesus" and "Winter Song" will be sung by the Triple Trio.

After intermission Deanna Hockmeyer and Jim Miller will sing "Alleluiah." Sue Lehman will give a reading of "The Littlest Angel."

"Carol Noel," "Carillon," "Angel Song," "Glory In Excelsis Deo," "Christmas Caravan," and "The Three Kings" will be sung by A Cappella. They will close with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

61 Split Time At Job, School

Sixty-one North Side students are solving their financial problems through outside employment. These students attend classes only part of each school day. The rest of their time is spent "on the job."

There are several reasons why a student may find it desirable to arrange his schedule in such a way as to allow time for outside employment. Many of these students feel a desire to be financially independent. Others work part-time for the work experience.

According to Mr. Clarence Murray, guidance counselor, students who do not have to work to capacity to obtain their grades do not seem to be ill-effected by outside employment, and in some instances, a job actually rounds out their curriculum. On the other hand, outside work can overload a student and cause his grades to drop.

Outside work, in itself, is an extra-curricular activity; however, it cannot compensate for the lack of association with fellow students, says Mr. Murray. Mrs. Phyllis Sechler, the study hall teacher, pointed out the fact that students who obtain part-time jobs miss this invaluable fraternizing in after school clubs and activities.

Some of the girls work as student operators with the telephone company, while others find jobs as nurses aids. The boys generally work in service stations. Such jobs yield valuable work-experience. In order to work while enrolled as a student at North Side, special permission must be obtained from the parents. The student then obtains a note from his employer stating the hours he works.

13 Students To Help Guard Study Hall

As a result of crowded conditions, North Side's study halls are continually growing larger. To help Mrs. Phyllis Sechler perform the numerous duties necessary to keep study hall routine moving smoothly, a group of students, led by Lee McMillen, are now in charge of a check-out and check-in desk.

Taking their turns as sentinels, these thirteen students are watching outgoing traffic. They began Monday and will continue until there is no longer any need. They will be seated at a desk outside of study hall. Every person passing them must show a hall pass permitting him to leave.

Appalled with the present situation, a student suggested this solution to Principal O. Dale Robertson, who appointed Lee as chairman. She has selected two seniors to sit at the desk every period except the fifth.

Lee feels the problem the third and seventh period is especially bad. She has assigned three persons to work at these times, although she still needs a senior with a free period who is willing to help during the seventh period. Although the head of the project has no explanation for the trouble these periods, she says the third period group is very noisy, and students in study hall at the end of the day seem very eager to go home early.

Mr. Robertson is very optimistic about this new plan, and he hopes it will cut down the number of students leaving study hall without permission.

Checking to see that no one leaves study hall without permission are Lee McMillen and Doug Glock, first period; Marlene Lecher and Judy Stackhouse, second period; Rich Johnson, Ruth Tennell, and Austin Brooks, third period; Gary Fairbanks and Norm Fletter, fourth period; Bobbi Bash and Joe Johnson, sixth period; and Rex Belden and Barbara Fall, seventh period.

Senior Invitations On Sale To Grads Next Semester

Next semester the seniors will purchase their graduation invitations.

A representative from the Josten's Company will come here in February or March, and each senior will order his invitations from him. Austin Brooks, senior class president, estimates that each student will order between 10 and 20. This depends upon whether the ceremony will be in the auditorium or on the football field.

Students will receive the invitations in May or June. Already the seniors have chosen the design they want on the invitations. Each one will cost approximately 12 cents.

Receive High Grades

Wayne Payne, Sarah Shideler, Jeanne Doughty, Sue Jones, and Dick Harry, students of Miss Katherine Rothenberger, received the highest grades on the mid-term news test in World Week.

Name Cards To Arrive Soon

Senior name cards, which were ordered through the Legend, will be here sometime around Christmas.

"Each student usually orders one hundred cards," says Bob Passwaters, Legend editor. The prices of the cards range from \$1.25 to \$3.50 a hundred. They are printed in 24 different ways and there are 100 styles from which to choose.

Redskins Will Match Height Of Panthers

North will be seeking its first win of the season tonight in a contest against South Bend Washington at the North Side Gym.

The Panthers lack both height and experience. Only one letterman, junior forward Alfred Ross has returned from last year. Two others, guard Dave Williams and forward Arvester Brooks saw action in last year's Sectional.

Coach Clare Holley will probably start the following five: Center Henry Davis, forwards Brooks and Ross, and guards John and Dave Williams (no relation).

Player	H.	W.	Gr.
R. Jankowski	6-1	180	Jr.
P. Buchanan	6-2	190	Jr.
R. Zaleski	6-1	170	So.
R. Milewski	5-10	165	So.
D. Williams	5-11	155	So.
A. Brooks	6-2	175	Jr.
A. Ross	6-2	180	Jr.
H. Davis	6-3	170	So.
T. Sinkiewicz	5-9	145	Jr.
John Williams	5-10	160	So.

Red Devils Paste North With Third Consecutive Loss

Three Auburn Red Devils hit for double figures last Friday night as Auburn handed North their third straight loss of this basketball season, 74-53, (at Auburn).

Red Devil forward, Larry Morr, led the victors by pushing in 22 points. Morr scored most of his points in the last of the first quarter and the beginning of the second. In that time Auburn scored 19 straight points to give them a lead which would more than last the game.

Tom Lee hit four of his first five shots to give the Redskins their only lead at 10-4. Auburn tied it at 12-all at the end of the first stanza and went on to lead, 34-20, at the half. The Red Devils expanded their lead to 52-27 by the end of the third period.

Lee, the only Redskin in double figures, led North with 18 points. Bowlers hit 16, and Jordan 10 points for the Red Devils.

The victory was Auburn's second in three starts.

Basketball Ticket Sales Lag Far Below Last Year's

"The season basketball tickets are far below last year's sales," says Mrs. Harriet Emerson. This year approximately 680 tickets have been sold. That amounts to about \$1,725. These people would not even fill one-fourth of the large gym.

As an example of the last minute rush, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving a line had formed after the pep session that went half-way around the gym.

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REDSKIN BASKETBALL team lines up with its coaches. They are, first row: Tom Waters, Bob Price, Jim Fredricks, Dave Witzigreuter, and Don Stager. Second row, Head Coach Don Bruick, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortleib, Sam Sefton, Larry Bilger, Jerry Leeth, John Shoppell, Tom Lea, and Assistant Coach Bob Traster.

Sports Review

A basketball is usually used for about three official games before it is "retired" to use in practices only. Footballs have a somewhat shorter life, and sometimes a new one is used for every game. Balls are usable for regular games as long as they aren't dirty; a football must have a white stripe on it.

The presence of a Little Mother sewing machine in the coaches' office puzzles most visitors until Mr. Don Kemp explains that he uses the hand-operated toy to mend tears in uniforms and other equipment. We imagine Mr. Kemp's daughter is waiting patiently for her sewing machine to be returned.

Visitors to the athletic equipment office in the afternoon will see a familiar face. Mr. John Peterink, retired custodian, is back to help keep the equipment and room in order and is currently installing a cabinet "which is mine."

North has its share of qualified IHSAA referees. Either already licensed or currently taking tests are Mr. Cowan, track and basketball; Mr. Bob Zimmerman, track and basketball; Mr. Bruick, baseball, basketball, and track; and Mr. Kemp, track and basketball.

Don Nuerge is facing a tough problem with the scholarship offers he has received from six colleges. Don is on the general business course, and finds that he lacks credits in Latin and math to qualify for some colleges.

Coach Don Bruick's current basketball squad has had its share of injuries. Forward Pete Lundell had to have five stitches on his right eye, and is suffering from blisters on his feet. Guard Tom Lee has a dislocated right kneecap. (This did not keep him from scoring 18 points against Auburn, however.) Guard Don Stager is recovering from a football leg injury, and center Larry Bilger is handicapped by a pre-season hand injury.

Coach Bruick has commented that the frosh basketball team are the boys to watch. There are many good prospects for coming seasons.

Mr. Cowan's sons became so enthused over the barbells that they found at North Side, that he had to buy them some.

State Basketball Champions, Crispus Attucks, lost their first game in 46 starts to Terre Haute Gerstmeier, but resumed their winning ways by defeating Sheridan, 62-46.

Judy Quas is a proud owner of a real, live, Otto Graham football. In case you are wondering, she got it from Dave Carpenter.

It would be a good idea to start a cheering block for the reserves. They have won their two starts very handily and for further proof, come to the games early. Coach Don Bruick has scrimmaged the varsity against reserves. This has made a well-balanced game.

Red Begins Year With Green Team

It is rebuilding year for Redskins basketball coach Don Bruick, beginning his third year. He has only three returning lettermen; and only one, Pete Lundell, was a starter last season.

Remaining members of the team are from last year's reserve squad, which finished with a losing record. However, last year's reserve and frosh squads have progressed rapidly.

Although the team lacks height and experience, necessities of a state-champion team, Bruick is looking forward to some possible surprise wins late in the season.

North is facing a tough season with six City Series games, a full Conference schedule, and a rugged Holiday Tourney.

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Pete Lundell	F	6'	175	Sr.
Bill Ortleib	F-C	6'2"	170	Sr.
Don Stager	G	6'	168	Sr.
Tom Lee	G	5'11"	150	Sr.
Larry Bilger	F-C	6'3"	176	Jr.
John Shoppell	F-C	6'	200	Jr.
Sam Sefton	F	6'2"	182	Jr.
Tom Waters	F	6'7"	165	Jr.
Bob Price	G	5'11"	168	Jr.
Jim Fredricks	G	5'9"	163	Jr.
D. Witzigreuter	G	5'9"	150	Jr.
Jerry Leeth	F-G	6'2"	165	Co.

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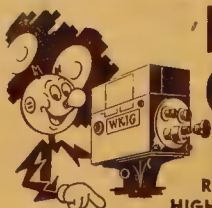
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Referee Enjoys Officiating

"Officiating is both interesting and exciting," said Mr. John Johnson, who has been a referee for 21 years.

"I like to officiate high school basketball much more than grade school because the players make fewer mistakes," explained Mr. Johnson. "I would rather referee high school basketball than college because of the tournaments and the enthusiasm of the students," he continued.

Referees, like ball players, also have their bad nights; they still call the fouls as they see them. If a referee makes a mistake on a foul call he should never try to correct his mistake by calling a close one on the opposite team, instead he should forget the call and concentrate on doing the best job he can.

Officials around Fort Wayne have a clinic before the beginning of each season in which they discuss and explain the new rules and go over some of the old ones. During the season, the Northeastern Association of officials have a meeting every two weeks at the Main Auto.

These officials work very hard to better their profession. They suggest rule changes to L. V. Phillips the Indiana commissioner. Commissioners from all over the United States send in suggestions and after polling all these new rules are made.

To become an official one must first file an application to the main office at Indianapolis. Then he is given an examination and if he passes he officiates at six reserve games. The coaches of these games then send their opinions to Indianapolis. If these are favorable, an official's card is sent to you. This card is renewable every year. The fee is three dollars.

Most officials are hired a year in advance. However, in the Northern

Indiana Conference, some teams hire them for two years in advance. One team will hire an official for their home game next year, getting an O.K. from the other team. Then the away team will hire this same official for the following year, when these same two teams will meet again on their home court.

An official is excused from refereeing a game only if he is seriously ill or dead. If he does not show up for some other reason he is fined \$10. The home school, if it is very large, pays the official \$17.50 and up for refereeing a varsity game plus five cents a mile for transportation. Smaller country schools pay the officials \$15 for both varsity and reserve games. The home school also provides the official's dressing room where he stays during the half.

A referee is sometimes bothered by the fans but it should not alter his opinion. The most aggressive of all the fans are the parents, who sometimes find it hard to admit their son made a mistake. Referees usually take some argument from coaches, because they realize a coach is out to win.

Mr. Johnson points out an incident between a parent and himself that happened in Muncie. "It was during the Sectionals. Two county schools were involved, and an uncle of one of the players came up to the other official and myself. All at once he started swinging. The cops stepped in and soon stopped the fight. The Indiana High School Athletic Association fined the uncle and gave Muncie a warning. Two juniors who were also involved were disqualified for their whole senior year."

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Four Student Teachers From I. U. Try Techniques on 'Guinea Pigs'

Four student teachers from Indiana University are practicing teaching here. A teacher must have his Masters Degree in order to have a practice teacher, and a student teacher is not permitted to teach at the school from which he graduated. They first observe the classroom, then take over under the direction of the critic teacher.

Mr. Hal Curry, who will be here until Jan. 29, practice teaching under the supervision of Miss Marian Bash, is a government and history major. After graduating from college in February, Mr. Curry hopes to teach in New York. A graduate of South Side, Mr. Curry was in track and cross country in his high school days. Mr. Curry enjoys basketball, football, and golf, and at our basketball game with South Side he plans to be neutral. He spent two years in the army before he entered Indiana University.

Miss Pat Kelson is a literature and speech major. After her graduation from Indiana University, she will have a degree in English. Miss Kelson is student teaching under the direction of Miss Catherine Cleary. Like Mr. Curry, Miss Kelson is a graduate of South Side and plans to be neutral at our basketball game with South Side. English and speech clubs, and working on The Times took up much of Miss Kelson's time while in high school. She was news editor of that paper. She finds that her biggest difficulty as a teacher is remembering the students' names. Miss Kelson enjoys fine arts.

General Motors Grants Students Money for College

From \$200 to \$2,000 will be granted annually to 100 students to finance their college educations through the General Motors National Scholarship Plan. Eleven Indiana colleges are participating along with accredited colleges all over the country.

Outstanding high school seniors who are winners in a competitive examination and show promise of being able to do well in college will be chosen to receive the awards. The results of the College Board Examination will help to select the recipients of the grants; this test will be conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

Winners will be selected from the test scores and the academic and extra-curricular achievements of the applicants. Qualities of leadership will also be taken into consideration. At least one award will be given in each state, and the winners will receive \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending on their individual needs.

Speech Contestants Win Awards At Delphi Contests


In the Delphi Speech Festival, North Side placed third.

Peru and Howe received first and second-place trophies. Twenty-two schools competed in the festival.

Six North Siders gave dramatic pieces. They were Sarah Shideler, who received a first and two seconds; Dick Graef, who won second, fourth, and fifth places; Mary Maloney, recipient of a fourth and two fifths; Marty Thomas, who received a first, second, and third place.

Also, Maggie Thompson placed first, second, and third with a dramatic piece and Wallace Williamson gave a humorous speech for which he was awarded a first, second, and a third place.

Bev Beck gave both a dramatic piece and an original oratory. For the original oratory she placed second and two thirds and for the other she received a third and two firsts.



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Language Clubs Celebrate Yule By Potluck Supper

Last Tuesday, the combined language clubs had their Christmas Party. Jeanne Doughty, from Farmington, served as general chairman. Barbee Moriarty headed the food committee; Jane Glock, decorations; Steve Fawley, publicity; and Sarah Shideler, program.

These students were assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. Paul Lempke, Miss Francis Plumanna, and Mrs. Jane Griggs, all teachers of French, Latin, or Spanish.

Each person attending was responsible for a part in the entertainment by bringing a 25 cent crazy gift for the "grab-bag." This was done to add a bit of humor and to further the acquaintances of the three clubs. Lenora Myers followed with a chalk-talk. The entertainment concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

The tables were decorated with tiny paper trees placed in the center. A red strip of crepe paper ran the length of each table on which evergreens were set.

The dinner, which was in the form of a potluck, consisted of sloppy joes, potato salad, baked beans, jello salad, ice cream, cookies, and cokes.

Key Club Elects Ron Easley Prexy

Officers of Key Club, the new service organization, are president, Ron Easley; vice-president, Steve Gressley; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Nahrwald.

"Now our new club has thirty-five members and we would like to have some more," says Ron, who adds that he hopes it will be successful. One of the activities will be attending adult service club meetings where the boys will have the opportunity to talk with local businessmen. Ron likes the idea of noon meetings because some of the students live far from school which makes transportation difficult for afternoon meetings.

Steve and Jim also approve of the noon meetings because there are other things to do after school. They also think that Key is a very worthwhile organization, and they hope that it will aid them in learning to help people.

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14 Polar-Y
14 North at Central

Class Advisers Picked by Teachers

Every homeroom teacher sponsors the same class as his homeroom. These sponsors then elect one or two class chairmen.

This system was instituted last year. Before then the students had chosen two sponsors for their class.

The reason for this change, which Miss Victoria Gross thinks was a good one, is that this way the chairmen can head the big events and each of the other teachers can serve on various committees. In this method there is something for everyone to do, and everything gets done.

Last year the chairmen were Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Rutherford Smuts leading the seniors; Mr. Albert Coil was head of the junior class; Miss Sara Stirling was chairman for the sophomores; and Miss Elizabeth Little led the freshmen sponsors.

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Classroom News

In Mr. Paul Lemke's English 3 class, these students made A's on a recent grammar test: Karen Kring and Dianne Brandt.

This class also attended "Giant" as a group on Friday afternoon.

In period 1, Clerical 1, a 20-Period Filing Test was given to the pupils by Mrs. Grace Pennington. Those who passed with a 90-100 score were given awards. They were Joyce Adams, Alice Baumgartner, Connie Brubaker, Sharon Carlson, Janet Clester, Judy Frankenstein, Juva Hecht, Carole Jacobs, Darwin Johnson, Judy Keairnes, Sharon Keller, Virginia Lebsack, Carol Lechleitner, and Janice McMaken. Also Richard Mosier, Delores Myers, Jacqueline Novak, Carol York, Nancy Zimmerman, and Mona Zirkle.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's U.S. History 1 classes are learning "The Star Spangled Banner" in connection with their study of The War of 1812. Everyone is required to know the first verse. Those who wish to, may learn the other two verses for extra credit. Miss Rothenberger says it is amazing how few people can do even the first verse without making a mistake.

On a grammar test in English 1, Susan Guillaume, Don Witt, Norma Thomas, Peggy Tomlinson, Sara Mitts, Max Straub, and Jerry Feder-spiel made 90 or above. The test was given by Mr. Paul Lemke.

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P. Lundell Named To All-State Team

Along with his many local football honors, North Side's own halfback, Pete Lundell, has been named to the first string United Press "All State" football team and to the first team of the East NIHSC.

The All State team consists of three squads, all complete with five-man backfields. The first squad represents nine schools.

Balloting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters was very close between the three squads.

The East NIHSC team was selected by a panel of judges for the South Bend Tribune.

Other Redskins honored by honorable mention in the balloting were fullback Don Nuerge, quarterback Don Stager, and guard Austin Brooks.

Dean Gross Interviewed 14 Happy Alums At Purdue

"When I talked with 14 North Side alums at Purdue on Nov. 14, I found that most of them were getting along fine," says Dean Victoria Gross.

All the students interviewed liked their college courses, and many of them suggested that high school subjects be made rougher. Miss Gross comments that the freshmen remarked on the difference in college math teaching, but they felt well prepared.

One grad also said that if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't pledge a fraternity until his second semester.

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This month we invite you to view a little known work of art which has been called the finest profile in metal of Abraham Lincoln. The bronze plaque is by a sculptor whose name is known only as "Pickett", no biographical data on him being available.

This Pickett study was brought into prominence by its use on a U. S. postal card in 1911. The postal cards were current until 1917.

The original plaque is displayed in our Museum lobby.

This interesting Lincoln item is being featured during the month of December in our Lincoln Museum. We cordially invite you to view it and the many other Lincoln items on display there.



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Vol. 30—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 14, 1956

Price 10 Cents

Christmas Baskets To Bring Cheer To 50 Families Through Yule Bureau

Homerooms To Give Items At Special Assembly Friday

Eight hundred families will have a Merry Christmas because of the efforts of the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau, which is this year marking its 19th year of service to the area's needy families. North Side will participate in the Christmas Bureau's service program this year and it will furnish toys and gifts to approximately fifty families.

Susie Lehman and Rita Kittinger are co-chairmen of the Student Council project to provide gifts which the Christmas Bureau will distribute through agencies to the needy families of Fort Wayne. The Christmas assembly in North's auditorium next Friday will be based around North Side's part in the Christmas Bureau.

A processional is planned during which each home room will bring in and present the Christmas basket which its students have contributed. The choir and band will present a program, and a representative from the Christmas Bureau will give a talk.

The baskets will contain food, clothing, and toys primarily. According to Susie Lehman, certain requirements are necessary in making up the baskets. New items should be gift wrapped, but used articles should not be packaged. No identification from the giver should be written or left on the article or package. Names should be removed from clothing and all other items, and used articles must be clean. No perishable items, such as meat, can be included. It is very important that the code number be clearly written on each individual item. This is necessary in case a mix-up of gifts should occur.

Each family who is to receive gifts from the Christmas Bureau is given a code number. In this way the family's identity is never known by the giver and distribution is simplified.

Principal O. Dale Robertson believes each homeroom has a responsibility for they have agreed to provide a Christmas for a family, and they must do a good job of it.

The purpose of the Christmas Bu-

reau is to act as a clearing house between people who need help and people who want to help. One of the bureau's main aims is to prevent duplication in giving, and to channel the distribution of gifts in such a way that the most families will benefit.

Volunteers Run Bureau

Organized in 1937 as a part of the Community Chest, the Christmas Bureau became an independent agency in 1947, and has since operated through the efforts of volunteer workers and civic-minded workers such as Miss Margaret Ann Keegan and Mrs. Patrick Russ, present chairman. The Indiana Michigan and Light Company has given the bureau the use of the building at 2101 Spy Run and has installed telephones for their use.

The organization is non-profit, and everything is donated. The Christmas Bureau gets names of various families from agencies, such as the Salvation Army, and then it finds someone to sponsor the families and to provide for them. Various agencies may go to the bureau and get articles to distribute.



STUDENTS ARE GATHERED to prepare a box for the Christmas bureau. Each home room is doing this project which was recommended by Student Council. Sue Lehman and Rhea Kittinger are co-chairmen of the activity.

3 Redskins from 'Tee Vee Teens' Appear on 'King Cole's Court'

"Good morning, boys and girls. It's time again for King Cole's Court." These words are echoed every Saturday morning at 9:30 when Tee Vee Teens present its weekly television program.

Tee Vee Teens is one of the companies of Junior Achievement. Its main concern is putting on a half hour television program called "King Cole's Court." This program was originated by the members of Tee Vee Teens. The script is written each week and then rehearsed. The members of Tee Vee Teens are the actors, directors, and writers of "King Cole's Court."

The actual financing of the show is taken care of by the commercials for which Tee Vee Teens is paid. These commercials are given by the members of the J.A. Companies.

The main characters of the children's program are King Cole (Neil Byrt), Jeeter (Don Cretsinger), and the Fairy Princess (Susan Koehlinger).

Carolann Lockwood demonstrates games and crafts. Carol Peters acts as the teacher and is also head of the art department.

King Cole helps keep the show moving by improvising dialogue when needed, introducing guests, and by stopping the action when a commercial is due. The Jesters, Jeeters, provide a touch of humor, and the Fairy Princess entertains the children by singing French songs and telling stories.

The main characters of the show were chosen by tryouts. "King Cole's Court" has been on the air for five weeks, and will continue to be seen until the middle of April.

Each week a different guest is featured. So far those from North Side have been Ruth Tennell and Bill Maloley, who sang, Jim Penell, who tap danced, and Phil Lockwood, who gave a basketball demonstration.

Susan Koehlinger and Neil Byrt, both main characters of the show, agree that putting on a television program "takes a lot of effort on the part of everyone connected." They also state that they wouldn't have been able to have a successful show without the help of their advisers, Wilson Schroeder, Carlo Mahlock, Carl Evans, and Paul Bandler.

Sue and Neil have both had previous experience in performing publicly. Sue was a member of the Fort Wayne Summer Music Festival. Neil has appeared on the "Livewire Club House." Sue intends to make her career in show business. She is planning to attend the Pasadena Playhouse.

The members of Tee Vee Teens from North Side are Jackie Novick,

president, Jim Lassus, vice-president, Connie Baker, treasurer, Linda Graef, secretary, Neil Byrt, Susan Koehlinger, Don Cretsinger, Larry Favorite, Janice Korn, Carolann Lockwood, Lenora Meyer, and Carol Peters.

They all agree that putting on a TV show is "very profitable as far as experience is concerned, and also a lot of fun."

Junior Class To Present Skit At Pep Session Today

Members of the junior class are presenting a short skit today at the pre-Central game pep session this afternoon in the gym.

Class president, Tom Tate, is master of ceremonies for the class of '58's entertainment. Also participating are Hank Shollett, Marcia Wible, John Stout, Deanna Hockemeyer, D. G. Bojrab, Jim Hattery, Dan Fulkerson, Charlie Brochall, Jim Link, Ron Easley, and Dave Haneline.

Hi-Y Club Christmas Party To Highlight Next Meeting

A program with a Christmas theme has been planned for the next Hi-Y meeting Wednesday in the club room.

On Dec. 5, the Hi-Y Club met to hear a talk by Pastor Richard Engler, youth minister at Trinity Lutheran Church. He spoke to the boys on Social Morals, the first of a series of talks by different speakers on the subject of Christian Principles for teenagers today.

Architects Working On Plans of Cafeteria

"Try to imagine the storage space under the Dome as it will appear with a white acoustic ceiling, tile floors, chrome counters, and freshly painted walls," urged M. Lester Grile, Administrative Assistant to Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley.

The answer to a dream and an urgent need, the new lunchroom will be built to accommodate 700 students. Now it is only in the first stages and the plans have not yet been drawn. The School Board has authorized A. M. Strauss, Inc., architects, to draw the plans. About one month will be necessary for this, and the completed drawings will contain minute details down to the location of the smallest pipe.

One of the main features of the new structure, the double serving line, will make cafeteria service speedier. Since there are four doors to the basement site, no congestion will hamper traffic in and out. The old lunchroom will be converted into eight classrooms, and Principal O. Dale Robertson and the faculty will decide how they will be used.

Big If

Emphasizing the first word, Mr. Grile explains that "If no snag occurs in the plans, the lunchroom and classrooms may be ready next fall." All the red tape necessary slows up the process.

After the plans are made, they are sent to the state department of education which checks to see if they are satisfactory. State officials also have to approve the spending of money. Two advertisements will then be placed in the paper, one week apart, announcing the plans. Contractors may submit sealed bids to the School Board which will decide which one is the most suitable.

Although Mr. Grile admits that installing the concrete floor, piping, mechanical ventilation, and exhaust fans will take quite a bit of time, he says that these things will not cause any particular problems. "The miracles that modern architects and engineers can accomplish are amazing," exclaims the administrator, explaining how the experts will substitute a constant stream of fresh air forced through fans or windows. He adds that department stores often use this same method.

Elbow Room to Be Added

"Although the architects will not have any problems, we will be faced with the difficulty of finding a place for the material now stored under the dome," asserts Mr. Grile. He explains that the Industrial Arts Department has already found a space for their stored lumber. Mr. Grile adds that much of the material under the dome is useless and should be burned.

From \$110,000 to \$120,000 will be needed for the job according to rough estimates. This figure also includes the cost of changing the present cafeteria into about eight classrooms. Although the cost may run slightly higher, the administrator adds that it

Sandy Reed Entertains Club

Sandra Reed will describe varieties of Christmas trees at the Nature Club gathering Wednesday. Phil Lockwood will lead the games.

will be an addition which will help solve North's surplus enrollment problem by giving more elbow room.

Janitors Call

At the present time 32 school buildings are in use in Fort Wayne, and five projects are under construction. Each of these presents a special problem to Mr. Grile, who is frequently called upon for advice or information. Since he has the blueprints and drawings of all the school buildings, custodians often call or inquire about pipes or wirings, for every tiny detail has been included in the drawings.

Each year Mr. Grile advises the School City as they spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers money to improve, enlarge, and build schools for Fort Wayne. Formerly Principal of Franklin Grade School he was promoted to his present position a year ago last June. Although Mr. Grile finds his job fascinating, he wishes he had more time to perform all the duties it demands.

\$17 Earned At S.C. Party Now Missing

President Bob Pence mentioned in Student Council Monday that \$17 is missing from the ticket sales of the skating party. It was decided to withdraw this amount from the treasury.

Ted Mortenson said that the student directory project would have to be dropped because the producing and selling costs would be too expensive to meet with popularity among Big Domers.

Miss Margaret Ann Keegan from the Christmas Bureau, spoke and answered questions concerning the Christmas baskets that are to be filled by the homerooms.

During intramurals, students will be stationed around the gym to supervise the conduct of all observers. Phil Lockwood will head the committee for this project and is looking for volunteers to help him. Every pupil is eligible.

Mr. Robertson proposed that the students now give their teachers Christmas presents, but said that no rule had been made concerning this.

"Christmas parties in homerooms are allowed," said Mr. Robertson, "but I prefer that there be no gift exchanges."

Membership In J.C.L. Open To Students Taking Latin

A constitutional change has been made in the Junior Classical League because of the membership decrease.

When JCL was first formed it had a membership of six and was open only to the advanced Latin students. Now because there are very few advanced Latin students, the membership may belong.

The change was proposed by Miss Lorraine Foster, and written by John Shoff, Phil Cantelon, and Roy Butzier. The new amendment is now in effect.



WONDERING WHETHER Kara Jane Parker, Linda Graef, Dave Carpenter, and Lee McMillen have been good all year is Joe Johnson, center, who will play Santa Claus at the Irene Byron home.

Helicon Plans To Entertain 300 At Byron

Joe Johnson will play the role of Santa Claus when Helicon Club makes its annual Christmas trip to the Irene Byron Infirmary on Thursday to entertain the patients there with a Christmas program and gifts.

A concert will be given for the residents at the infirmary by the A Cappella choir, and in addition to the choir's singing, the Helicon Club members will put on a skit to narrate the Christmas Story. Linda Graef is in charge of the program which will be attended by approximately 300 residents at the infirmary.

Lee McMillen, refreshment chairman for this event, is in charge of the food which will consist of Christmas cookies. Rich Johnson is taking care of transportation, and Dave Carpenter will supervise the distribution of gifts. The club plans to give gift-wrapped apples and oranges to each resident at the infirmary, and these will be handed out by Joe Johnson, in the person of Santa Claus.

Miss Gross Starts Weekly Calendar

To cut down public address announcements is the reason given by Miss Victoria Gross for the innovation of the weekly school activity calendar this year.

These calendars are posted each Monday morning on homeroom bulletin boards. Announcements and schedules for club meetings, after-game dances, proms, pep sessions, special tests, or any other school-sponsored events are found on the calendar.

Miss Gross prepares the calendar and either Miss Mary Waller or one of Mr. Leslie Reeves' classes do the printing.

Articles to be included on the calendar must be in the dean's office no later than the homeroom period on Fridays.

Polar-Y Donates Articles For Needy At Yule Party

Mary Huth and Sherry Tarnow arranged the Polar-Y Christmas Party Thursday at Mary's home.

Yule Decorations Ornament School's Halls for Christmas

Plans have been made by the Student Council, assisted by Miss Marjorie Bell, for the Christmas decorations in school.

Greens are arranged around the entrance and stair railings. Probably posters will be displayed in the stair wells. It is hoped that the auditorium can be decorated, also.

Because of the fire safety rulings, there will not be a Christmas tree at North Side, but plenty of Christmas decorations will be in sight to keep everyone in the proper spirit.

Fire Prevention Necessary in Decorations

"Fire precautions and safety are as important an aspect of Christmas decorations as their meaning and beauty," said Mr. Marion Shroyer, head of Fire Prevention Department, "and it is our duty to keep it that way."

Many people fail to realize the added danger in fires and accidents that go along with the holiday season decorations. The Christmas lights, the obstruction of exits, trees, and other ornaments, all present certain fire hazards.

"It is amazing how they used to light the trees with candles," remarked Mr. Shroyer. Although we have no record of the fires in that time it would seem that the rate would be exceedingly high." However, now, due to recent research we are able to buy products such as ribbon, material, and ornaments which have been fireproofed.

In a book put out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association, known to the firemen as "the Book," are listed endless ways to fire or flameproof other materials such as trees, straw, wood, and so on.

Aside from the regular inspections taken by the firemen, it is also their duty to check on the decorations at the schools and other public buildings. Here they see to it that those regulations which are set up by the two associations previously mentioned are carried out to the last drop, without any slips or slurs.

Failure to make a good inspection has often led to serious results. In Boston a number of people were



BUSY SPRAYING A CHRISTMAS TREE which adorns the auditorium stage is Mr. Smuts, head of the industrial arts department. This is done to all Big Dome greenery to prevent any possibility of the decorations catching fire. The festivity of the approaching holiday is being carried out by Christmas decorations on the stage and at the main entrance.

burned to death and wounded when several firemen neglected their duty in taking a sufficient inspection and were later arrested.

Such rules are sent out to the different places and may run something like this:

1. Backdrops may be hung by wires or may be constructed from wood or fireproof materials.
2. All light fixtures must be tested before being put up.

3. All materials on display should be fireproofed.

4. Trees and other exhibits must be placed in positions where they will not block the exits in any way.

5. Long-needed trees should be used. Straw also can be used. However these articles must be fireproofed.

A strict observance to these rules has paid off in that Fort Wayne has a relatively low fire insurance rate.

Christmas Brings Thoughts of Giving

To give is a better gift than to receive.

With Christmas time approaching it's important to think about the value of giving rather than the value of the gifts received.

There are two chief ways of giving, tangibly and intangibly. The tangible way is to give someone a visible article. The intangible way lies in the feeling which accompanies the gift. It is this spirit of giving that needs extra thought.

Often the joy of wishing friends a "Merry Christmas," sending Christmas cards, and exchanging gifts is lost when the idea, "what am I going to get out of it?" pops up. We could gain a profitable lesson from little children when this occurs.

These delightful creatures, who still believe in Santa Claus, are thrilled at Christmas time no matter how much they get, what size it is, or what it costs. Although the warm, happy feeling they get stems from the sight of presents and Saint Nick's arrival, we can help them to get this same feeling by giving to others.

Since we are older, the responsibility of teaching them comes to us. Before we can teach them we must experience this warm, happy feeling ourselves. We must set the examples by indulging ourselves in the luxury of giving.

Christmas isn't the time to hang price tags on gifts; it's the time to forget them.

1,000 Grads To Worship In Coliseum Baccalaureate

A thrilling and unforgettable climax to four happy years will be enacted next June when seniors from the three city schools will pray together in the first joint Baccalaureate.

One thousand graduates will worship simultaneously, thanking God for their high school years. It will be a sacred moment in the young people's lives, but the solemn service will not be in a church. No sanctuary is large enough to permit all their friends and relatives to share their prayers. An estimated crowd of 10,000 will look on as the members of the graduating classes of Fort Wayne's public high schools pause to pray before plunging into the college, military, or business world.

A familiar yellow brick Coliseum will be the site of this non-sectarian ceremony. It was built for the community, by the community, in memory of those from the community who died in two world wars.

The graduates acquire many fond memories with this structure. The dances and basketball games which they attended here are synonymous with excitement and fun. However, solemnity and prayers are not out of place in this Coliseum for Archers, Tigers, and Redskins are commemorated here. Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley and the three high school principals chose this structure for a very special event, the joint Baccalaureate.

Previously senior class officers have planned this event, but this year the details were settled without consulting them. Years of experience has taught these veteran educators how to solve their problems. Since, as school administrators, the responsibility for the Baccalaureate rests in their hands, they were doing their duty with something extra added. These four men have tried to plan something new and different while solving the perplexing problem caused by larger senior classes. These men sincerely hope that Sunday, June 2 will be a wonderful day for the 1,000 participants in the joint service.

Record Review

By Spinna Disc

"OH, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, had a very shiny nose, and if you evah" . . . well these may not be the exact words but they are pretty close to the song "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" done by the Cadillacs on Josie label.

Bing Crosby, who is a favorite with the older generation, has several records coming out on Decca recordings such as "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Christmas Is A Comin'."

Barry Gordon, on MGM label, sings "I Like Christmas, (I Like It, I Like It)." A very good song considering his young age and the fact most records are bought when the people find that young people sing them.

Getting away from the Christmas theme a little bit LeRoy VanDyke, does a tremendous job on the record "The Auctioneer" on Dot recording. This record is sure to be a success since it is a very catchy and wordy song.

Georgia Gibbs has a new song out entitled "Tra La La" which, if you have heard it, sounds much like her old hit of "Tweedle Dee" except for a few changes in the words. The Platters singing "It Isn't Right" and "You'll Never Know" on Mercury label will probably give much competition to "Tra La La."

Gene Autry, who last year sang the fabulous "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" now has another hit in "Everyone's A Child At Christmas" and "You Can See Santa Claus."

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Dear SANTA

Dear Santa . . . Yes, it's that "time again." When several students around town were going to contain, here were some of the replies.

Sharon Peters . . . a pogo stick to ride to school on.

Nancy Savio . . . cupid's bow and arrow.

Barry Bronson . . . I want to know what is behind the "Green Door."

Henry Walker . . . Christmas tree trimmed with mermaids.

John Johnson . . . a friend, five foot two, blue eyes, preferably female.

Bonnie Briggs . . . a track suit so I won't get cold when I run around the block on these winter morns.

Steve Gresley . . . an answer to "My Prayer."

Charlie Engle . . . girlfriend, any kind will do.

Carolyn Kelsey . . . a smile from Pete Lundell.

Pat Fletcher . . . a copy of all Mr. Feller's history tests.

Pam Barnum . . . some new ribbons for my pony tail.

Six Behind Scenes Workers Enjoy Slaving on North's Stage Crew

Applause rings out as thespians take their curtain calls, and another evening's performance draws to an end.

This is a typical scene in theaters throughout the country and at our own North Side. Little does the audience realize that there could not have been a performance without the efforts of the stage worker. He is the man behind the scene who receives little praise for his hours of work.

Six Compose Crew

Delmar Proctor, Bob Zager, Paul Fowler, Jerry Federspiel, Paul Pederson, and Steve Hofer compose the crew who operate the lighting, make scenery, and arrange sound effects for all Redskin assemblies, plays and shows.

Delmar Proctor, North Side's co-stage manager, is also an amateur magician. He performs for Fort Wayne groups and in the surrounding area. Delmar acquired this hobby when he received a magic set for Christmas five years ago. Since that time, he has learned many new tricks and he has enlarged his magic set.

Delmar and his crew often spend as long as three months in preparation for such events as the senior play and Varsity Varieties.

Delmar Loves Theater

"The theater is in my blood," says Delmar. "The stage is a second home to me, and I am interested in anything connected with it. I just don't think I could live without it," he exclaims.

Delmar plans to attend Hanover College where he will major in speech and dramatics in preparation for his career as a high school dramatics teacher.

A newcomer to backstage work is Jerry Federspiel. Jerry does odd jobs for the crew and enjoys his work. Before attending North Side he was a student at Harmar, Washington, Jefferson Center, and Nebraska.

"Stage work is fun and helps one lead a more well-rounded high school life," comments Jerry, a frosh. He usually spends a portion of his noon hour helping on stage.

Scenery Takes Shape

"Paul Pederson is responsible for getting me interested in stage crew work, and I'm certainly glad he did," remarks Steve Hofer. "I have made many new friends through my work. I have learned to build sets and rig wiring. This knowledge is a help in daily living and I'm thankful for Mr. James Purkhiser's instruction," says Steve.

"Working on stage is a wonderful experience. It is very rewarding to see the scenery on which one has worked so hard, take shape," Paul Fowler states.

Horses Replaced By School Busses

Do you like the dark? Are you not afraid of neighbors' blood-thirsty hounds? Do you like to wear boots? Do you like to get up at six, or soon after?

If so, you'll love school busses!

Yep! the days of riding Dobbin to school, and letting him graze in the school yard all day are over, partly because they don't issue white parking stickers for horses, but mostly because of the modern invention of the school bus.

A typical morning of a "country cousin" is:

6:15—Alarm clock rings.

6:16—one-second—A sleepy mound jumps as if hit by a hammer as an arm fumbles for the turn-off button.

6:17—Alarm runs out. Sleep runs on.

6:45—Brothers or sisters start fighting—sounds like a bomb? No, just one little one falling over the electric train.

6:46—Beller, "Are you up?"

6:46—"Yeah!"

7:00—Get up, shiver in room where fog has come in through windows; head for bathroom.

7:01—Turn on light; lift an eyelid; look in mirror. Ahhaa . . .

Loving, Religious Nature Led J. Appleseed to Useful Life

John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, is given credit for spreading apple seeds and the teachings of God from Pittsburgh to Fort Wayne.

Johnny was born on Sept. 26, 1774, in Springfield, Massachusetts. He derived great pleasure in caring for, caressing, and fondling God's creatures. Whether he carried a skunk around in his arms or doctored a sick dog with herb medicines, he was always the friend of small animals.

Nathaniel Chapman, Johnny's father, apprenticed the boy to a Mr. Crawford, a man who owned apple orchards. John learned to prune and to cultivate the apple trees and to harvest the fruit in the fall. Later he believed that to cut or prune a tree was cruel.

Johnny's religious interests caused him to investigate the religious beliefs of Emanuel Swedenborg; he was soon after converted to that faith. The Conference of the Church of Swedenborg at Boston ordained him a minister. Johnny remained faithful to the Swedenborg creed and practiced its teaching throughout his long life.

He first started planting apple seeds in the territory of Ohio in 1801. Arriving with a horse and a load of apple seeds, he planted future orchards along Licking Creek in Licking County. Western Pennsylvania was the source of supply for his stock of apple seeds. Long tiresome journeys to Pennsylvania were required time and again to replenish the stock of apple seeds.

The country here was so new—scarcely any white person had been in the area 15 years when he arrived—that his seeds were urgently needed for the development of new farms.

The passing years and physical hardships had taken their toll. On a day in late winter, learning that cattle had invaded his orchards in St. Joseph Township 20 miles away, he set out on foot to protect them. Overcome by fatigue and exposure, he was forced to stop at the home of William Worth. The following morning Johnny was ill with pneumonia and had a raging fever. Two years later he died in the same bed. It is said that no man ever awaited death so calmly.

Kids Will Be Kids, Student Council History Proves

Do you students realize that Student Council has been an organization almost as long as North Side has been in existence? Yes, meetings were held in the same procedure, there were special dances and parties put on by the Council, even Get-Acquainted Day was a standard event sponsored by the Council as far back as the 1930's. It is interesting to read of some of the activities led by this organization in earlier years.

Kids will be kids even in the 1930's. Some of the problems were exactly like those of today, such as the rowdy pep sessions and loud assemblies. At one assembly students were entertained by the Bohemian Glass Blowers, a combination not often seen at our present-day assemblies.

Get-Acquainted Day was carried on in quite a different way. There were intermissions between classes when the students were urged to speak only to the people they didn't know. There were not any cards to be autographed. Afterwards there was a tea-dance in the cafeteria. Get-Acquainted Day became a tradition during this time.

Student Council in the '40's was still faced with rowdy pep sessions and misconduct in the assemblies. Also, motions were made to correct the congested stairways and littered grounds around the school. Sound familiar? In 1948 school began at 8:10 a.m. and let out at 3:15. By this time the traditions and customs had become much like those of today. Varsity Varieties was started in 1949. Around 1946 and '47 the Council began to support the two war orphans it sponsors now.

This year of '56-'57 finds the Council busy with a combination of all these projects plus new ones. Stand-ard student problems still exist which this body tries to solve.

THE FOUR BUSY BEAVERS demonstrating some of the gadgets with which they work back stage are the members of the stage crew. Delmar Proctor is sitting while Paul Pederson, Bob Zager, and Steve Hofer stand around him. Mr. James Purkhiser, who works with these boys, is standing behind them.

Paul likes stage work because it brings him closer to theater life. He hopes to be in Varsity Varieties and the senior play when his time comes around.

Bob Lights Stage

All lighting effects for Big Dome stage productions are in the hands of Bob Zager, co-stage manager. Bob spent two years learning this skill from Mr. Purkhiser, Dave Fulton, and Terry Day ('55). Through this training he learned dimming, blackouts, and other lighting techniques.

"Besides learning many valuable techniques through stage crew work, one learns to get along with people better. Although I have not many plans to continue with this type of work in later life, I do feel it furnishes priceless experience," Bob says convincingly.

Paul Pederson, formerly from Buffalo, Wyoming, moved here in his freshman year. He prefers the atmosphere and climate of Wyoming to Fort Wayne's, but is pleased with his comparatively new home.

"North's stage crew is just one big happy family. Although we learn new skills every day, one never feels as though he knows enough. The work certainly is a great deal of fun," says Paul.

7:02—Turn off light; splash water on face.

7:05—Head back for Iceland-room, turn on heat, shut windows, grab something from closet—all in 15 seconds.

7:09—Change clothes.

7:11—Change clothes.

7:13—Change clothes.

7:15—Rest-room—fix bed.

7:16—Grab books; go downstairs.

7:17-21—Read funnies.

7:22—Run water in clean, unused cereal bowl; grab couple cookies.

7:23-24—Hunt for shoes.

7:25—Leave; Hark!—a yell? Go back after boots.

7:26—Take off cross-country for bus stop. "Why am I late?" Put on extra speed past great dane's house.

7:26:59—Bus arrives.

7:27—Arrive at bus stop . . . though barely visible to sleepy-eyes. These midnight mornings . . . anyway!

7:27:1—"Are you out for track?"

7:27:2—"Pant . . . gasp . . . unh . . . huh . . . plug."

7:28-40—Practice balancing in aisle.

7:41—School!!!

And you wonder why your "country cousins" are always so wide awake?

Male Call

Have you heard? . . . the word? The best in gossip! Yes-it's all here in Male Call. Well, away we go.

"Never Say Die!" Yes, this is the motto of Sandy Gehring and Bob Smith ('56). Despite popular opinion, Sandy and Bob are still hitting it off.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. C. William Hatt and Miss Jeanette Rich for their excellent conducting of the Brass Choir, A Cappella, Varsity Choir, Chorus, Triple Trio, and Chansonettes. A typical comment of a member of the audience was, "Most beautiful concert I've heard in years."

Well, let's see, how about couples? O.K.? Pat Smith and Phil Cantelon Evelyn Parr and Jack Davison (Concordia '55) Sharon Weeks and Mickey Manior

Hmmm . . . 'nother dried grass ride? Little chilly maybe, so it might turn out to be a sleigh ride. At any rate a couple of junior boys have decided to have a December get-together just for '56ers.

There is no gal around the Dome with more boy problems than Maggie Thompson. Seems Maggie is forever having two or more dates show up at the same time. Poor girl!

What I would like to know is why some of the senior and junior boys are always standing around during fifth period near Johnnie's with their legs crossed, chatting gaily?

Scenes seen around town. . . Marlene Lecher and Jim Nashwold, Becky Harris and Pete Lundell, Barbee Moriarty and D. G. Bojrab, and Jim Lewis and Jackie Novick enjoying themselves immensely. . . Lynn Rosenbaum formal hunting for the future date with Dan Cunningham. . . Surprised looks on all faces in seventh period study hall when "everybody" was invited to the open house at St. Joe Saturday. . . Dave Haneline and Jim Brown going to a wedding and reception. . . English students mumbing to themselves "Is this a dagger which I see before me?", and answering the question in their own words. . . Lucy McNagny rodding around everywhere in a red Cadillac.

And things to come. . . The Senior Banquet with an exclusive party at the "Chalet" afterwards for '57ers and dates. Seems some senior boys thought up this unique plan just to be doing something different!

Steady couple of the week: Susie Renforth and Phil Ducat.

Break up of the week: Darlene Snyder and Bill Wallace.

Congratulations to Al Glock and Jeanne Moyer (both '56) who recently became engaged. Al is now a pre-med student at Wabash and Jean is enrolled as a student nurse at Parkview.

Well gang, one more grading period out of the way and vacation starting again for most of us . . . the one lasting until the night before the day before the closing of the next grading period! One good thing with all this cold weather though, we got our homework to keep us warm! Cheer up—only eleven more days 'til Santa Claus rides again.

Evidence of Christmas coming . . . Donelda Lane and Lenora Meyers selling holly corsages for N.F.L. . . Rose Marie Robinson, Jess Lang, Virginia Lee, and Sherrie Ellert making the rounds of the downtown stores. . . everybody pinching pennies . . . GIRLS paying the way to dances . . . piles of clothing and food in each homeroom.

Hopes Lead Redskins To Piano, Stage, Lab

When someone asks you what you want to do after you leave school do you say, "That's a good question," like Marilyn Cook replied; or do you think, "I'm all mixed up," as Pat Andrew feels?

"To be a lab technician, pharmacist, or something like that" is Harriet Meek's goal. Harriet became familiar with the work of a pharmacist by talking and observing at a drug store in her neighborhood. There, too, she met a young man who is studying to become a pharmacist, and he gave her insight into the studies necessary for the profession. In a laboratory this sophomore thinks she would like to "mess around with bacteria, etc." Harriet's aunt, who is a nurse, has aroused her interest in working in a hospital rather than a drug store or other place after she completes her education.

Vote for Modricke! No, don't, because Barb has disregarded her political career yearnings and is seriously considering the field of music. Barb through she wanted to be a piano teacher, that is, until she started taking vocational guidance tests. Although these are not finished yet, they seem to point away from the teaching profession. This senior might enjoy psychology, but she thinks the job opportunities for a girl are too limited in that field. Now Barb again has her sights set on a musical career, only this time as a pianist in a pit orchestra with light operas and such. She would like to play with a group of New York or Chicago caliber, yet she wants to remain in her home town. This story of a senior seems to prove that your freshman dreams (concerning careers) will be tossed up in the air several times before landing on something solid!

"The Gateway to Hollywood and Broadway" or Pasadena Playhouse, will be Sue Koehlinger's residence if her plans succeed. At the Playhouse young people aspiring for a radio, T.V., stage or screen career get training and practical experience. Entrance examinations are stiff, Sue admits, but she is hoping to be admitted on the merits of her piano playing, singing, and acting. Next summer will be Sue's third season with the Festival Music Theater at Franke Park. "What will people think if they read this article ten years from now and I haven't made the grade? Sue fearfully asks. So please, if Sue, by some stroke of ill luck, fails to have a star on her stage door, don't reread this account of her aspiration.

Gary Tustison has a novel answer to the vocation question, but just the same a very truthful one. "I'm going to be a man."

Noon League Basketball Begins; 4 Divisions Formed Periods 4, 5

Intramural basketball started its five-week schedule this week. "There will be four different leagues this year — lightweight and heavyweight leagues both fourth and fifth periods. The reason for the short season is the addition of a fifth period gym class next semester," Mr. Bob Cowan explained. "There will be eight games a day. Each game will be 20 minutes long; all of the games will be half court. They will also be officiated and recorded," he added.

The teams and the players:
Lightweight fourth period—
DRAB DRIBBLERS — Mike Harter, Larry Yant, Steve Harter, Lynn Staff, Dave Jennings and Pete Poorman.

SPARK PLUGS — Ed Keller, Dave Schaefer, Tom Chelf, Jerry Wilabee, Ed Brewster and Raymond Anderson.

SHARPSHOOTING ODD-BALLS — Dick Gatton, Robert Kabish, Dale Kienzie, Doug McCracken, Tom Ingmire, Terry Beshler, Berry Eckman and Jim Hendricks.

Heavyweights fourth period—
YO YO's — Mike Haller, Tom Shroyer, Steve Swank, Bob Fidler, Jack Haberstock, Jerry Golden, Kinard Kniss and Mark Jordan.

CONTAGIOUS COMBO — Doug Glock, Mike Templeton, Nick Spillson, John Weirich, Tom Gollmer, Eugene Harper, Dave Sang and Bob Louis.

HAWKERS — Chuck Axson, Dick Bolds, Keith Glass, Kennis Anglin, Tom Swinehart and Jerry Golden.

ZOMBIES — Dale Zumbach, Larry Kouchon, Chuck Winkler, Bob Duff, Don Pierce, Jerry Moy, Jerry Win-

ford and Chuck Clauss.
COMETS — Jim Mathias, Howie Merkler, Robert Kase, Bill Ewing, Victor Scheele, Henry Lahmeyer, Bill Roberts, Lowell Elliot, Charles Southern and Larry Hallaert.

APES — Dave Haneline, Jim Hatery, Sam Sefton, Terry Stabler and Jim Keller.

BUSHY BORKS — George Roebuck, Larry Kings, Don Leake, Dave Lewis, Paul Kiefer, Jerry Keller, Polie Adams and Jerry Bardsley.

BIG BULLIES — John Duxbury, Dave Carpenter, Joe Johnson, Bob Pence, Richard Mueller, Dave Lang, Hank Walter and Tim Arney.

Lightweights for the fifth period—
PURPOSE TRAPEZOIDS — Leon Kennedy, Dave Wade, Glenn Essex, Larry Cono, Morris Shull and Dave Schner.

FOGGY ROVERBOYS — Terry Doran, Larry Fair, Steve Bade, Bruce Bolds, Bob Armstrong, Nelson Collier, Jim Sherron and Pat Smith.

HOUND DOGS — Bob Zager, Jim Arens, Denny Tryon, Bob Zern, Jerry Zern, Albert Unger, Phil Spies and Paul Peterson.

WILDCATS — Tom Londrer, Jim Love, Dave Richards, Ross Jones,

Ned Osborn, Chuck Hawks, Tom Brown and Bernard Adams.

EIGHT BALLS — John Barrett, Jim Fowler, Paul Perry, Jerry Neurge, Tom Adams, Keith Davis, Ken Newby, Richard Sudduth and Max Orn.

FLY WEIGHTS — Dean Kienzie, Dick Loucks, Al Kurtz, Tom Spice, Dan Carpenter, Steve Herman, Tom Fleischer, Don Kurtz.

THE SLINKS — Phil Fretz, Chuck McMaken, Tom White, Joe Working, Dave James, Ron Werksey, Jim Garrard and Jerry Briggs.

LANCERS — Mark Meyer, Bill Wade, Jud Raver, Dan Cunningham, Mike Axson, Mario Schrieber, Tom Pence and Tom Smith.

FRESHMEN B's — Don Steltz, Dave Winters, Steve Lomatatz, Tom Spice, Dan Sheeham, Jim Stewart, Bill Snyder and Dave Temple.

Heavyweights for fifth period—
CRUNCHERS — Phil Lockwood, Dick Taylor, Jim Arney, Jesse Lang, Ed Reader, Larry Sacca, Rex Belden and Gary Riley.

PURITANS — Pete DeVoogdt, Phil Ducat, Frank Geist, Dave Henry, Ron Macy, Don Nuerge, Bob Richards and Larry Rodocker.

BEARS — Ron Wiersch, Gale Collins, Dave Snell, Curt Drew, Elmer Peconge, Terry Meyers and Jim Seivers.

TROJANS — Dave Reighter, Larry Stebbins, Harry Meyer, Don Weikel, Dave Honick, Dave Schroff and Ron Kain.

UBANGIES — Bob Walters, Gary Tustison, Carl Weaver, Mike Banger, Gene Simmons, Mike Blombach, Warren Bullard and Larry Golmer.

HAPPY OHIOANS — Dean Prughstich, Terry Marshall, Bob McCulloch, Fred Willett, Jim Meyers, Elmer Tang, Tim Logs and Mike Archer.

'Skins Lose Real Thriller In Overtime

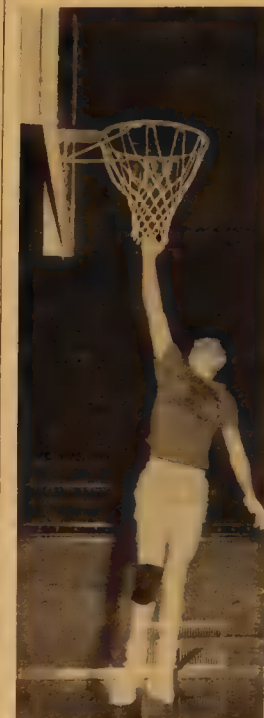
Before a screaming crowd, the North Side Redskins and South Bend Washington played their first Northern Indiana Conference game at the Redskin gym. South Bend beat North Side in an overtime, high scoring game, 69-65.

The Redskins started the game by going to a 16-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Red were still in the lead at the half by a score of 30-17.

With one minute left to go in the third quarter, and North leading 48-31, South Bend started to rally. When the fourth period had one minute and 20 seconds left to go, South Bend had narrowed the count to 59-54, a five-point difference. South Bend's Mulewski his three free-throws and a lay-up, and when the game was over the score stood 59-59. The overtime was tied 61, 63, and 65, before Mulewski again hit and Brooks of South Bend, made the game history.

For North Side, Tom Waters was high point man with 20, while Tom Lee took second honors with 17 tallies. North Side hit 23 field goals out of 71 tries, while South Bend hit 28 out of 68.

Guard Tom Lee Becomes Key Figure with Bruickmen



came on his favorite shot, a jump shot from about 18 feet out. Tom is also a bustling defensive player.

Out of school Tom likes to play baseball and bowl, when he is not out for basketball.

Tom also enjoys raising ponies with his father. This brings him spending money.

N.S. Girls Host Volleyball Clinic

North Side was the host school for the GAA District Volleyball Clinic on Dec. 1.

The Indiana League of High School Girls Athletic Association is divided into 10 districts. The schools that were represented in North Side's district were: Angola, Dallas Township, Concordia, Elmhurst, Huntington City High School, Huntington Township, Lancaster, Union Township, Kendallville, Solomon Township, and New Haven. The district chairman was Peg Wheatley.

The girls from North who participated were Avis Hearn, Sandy Menke, Phyllis Gordon, Sherry Moore, Carol Blessing, Susan Baker, Judy Morris, Sherrill Bowman, Dorothy Hill, Kay Nofinger, Karen Keller, Linda Lead-bitter, and Judy Smith. These girls acted as hostesses and were advised by Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carrol.

The players were divided into 10-color-teams with eight girls on each team. The teams competed for ribbons.

1. Central.
2. Jan. 11.
3. Russia.
4. Four points.
5. Tom Waters.
6. Tom Waters.

Answers

Phy-Chem Boasts To Members, \$270

By Rich Johnson
Phy-Chem President

Phy-Chem Club was organized several years ago with the purpose of creating an organization in which chemistry and physics students could exchange ideas and witness "mysterious" experiments.

Mr. Sherman Pressler and Mr. Harold Thomas, well prepared for the task, took charge of advising the club in its activities.

It appears that this year Phy-Chem will enjoy one of its most prosperous years, since it has a formidable membership of 70 persons and boasts \$270 in the treasury.

Activities this year include the after-game dance, the Christmas Party Dec. 13 at Bob Brosius' home, the pep session Jan. 11 before the South Side game, and the spring picnic.

Monthly get-togethers are usually very interesting. The highlight of the most recent one was frying hamburgers over Bunson burners.

Phy-Chem membership is open to any individual who is studying, or has studied, either physics or chemistry. Dues are 25 cents for one semester or 45 cents for two semesters, which makes this club the biggest bargain of the school year at North Side.

Tom, a senior B, hails from Mr. Don Kemp's homeroom 230. He was out for cross-country during his freshman and sophomore years and has been playing basketball for four years.

Due to an injury, Tom saw little action in the first two games of the season. He was sidelined by an injured knee which turned out to be a dislocated knee-cap.

Tom came back, however, to score 18 points against Auburn and 17 against Washington. Most of these

Sports Quiz

1. What team does North Side play tonight?
2. When does North Side play South Side?
3. What country won the Olympics?
4. What country placed second; which was third?
5. By how many points did North Side lose in the game last Friday?
6. Who was the high-scoring Redskin in that game?

Sports Review

Three cheers, four A's, a steak dinner, two Cadillac cars, and a pretty girl (after the season ends) to each and every member of North's Varsity Basketball Squad for their tremendous showing against the South Bend Washington Panthers. Win or lose, every Redskin is bursting with pride for these boys and their coach and is looking forward to more of the same good basketball. Go, Team, Go!

Don Stager, John Shoppell, and Henry Walker came very close to shaving their beards last Friday night. If you see these three walking around school with long chin-whiskers, don't worry, the beards are there for a reason. The boys are growing those beards until North wins a basketball game. Here's hoping the beards won't grow tooooo loooooong.

Sam Sefton and Bob Price have been dropped from the varsity roster. Two reserves will be moved up, possibly Mike Scott and someone else to be named, said Mr. Bruick. He named Al Hapner, Jim Lang, Karl Zimmerman, and Duane Gordon as some freshmen that might be moved up to the reserve squad. Mr. Bruick said, "I am trying to win every game I can and also give some of the younger boys experience."

Manifold felicitations to certain senior men for their vociferous encouragement of the Big Dome wicker-workball contenders during their struggle with the South Bend Washington Cats.

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Three Teachers Keep Time, Score; Smooth Running Game Their Job

Dr. Charles Clark, Mr. J. R. Sinks and Mr. Rutherford Smuts are the three men who keep North's basketball games running smoothly. These teachers along with Bill Wade are responsible for keeping the fan informed of the time and score.

Mr. Clark is the official scorekeeper. "My duties include getting the team rosters, keeping the correct amount of personal points and total points, and deciding on last minute shots," stated Mr. Clark. "If a team does not have its roster in my hands 10 minutes prior to game time, it is a technical foul. I am the one the referee consults in case of a last minute shot. I tell them whether or not it counts," he explained. "I like my work very much," added the math teacher. Mr. Clark has been official scorer for a period of two years at North Side. "Before coming to North I had been an official scorer for 25 years at different schools."

Mr. Sinks is the timekeeper for North. His main job is to stop the clock. "I stop the clock for every foul,

time out, and push the buzzer for substitutions," he said. "I like this work very much, although, in close games, when every minute counts, it gets nerve-racking," he added.

Mr. Sinks has been timekeeper for the Redskins' games a total of 15 years and was Central's timekeeper for eight years. He is timekeeper for almost every basketball game that takes place at North Side and was timekeeper for the Zollner Pistons from 1943 to 1955 before the Coliseum was built.

Mr. Smuts is the man whose voice you hear over the public address. His main duty is to tell the fans who is playing and to give them additional announcements. Mr. Smuts gives the starting line-up for the games and the substitutions.

Bill Wade is the boy responsible for the score on the scoreboards.

THE END—Curious fly, Vinegar jug, Slippery edge, Pickled bug!

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Book Seller Recommends Reading To High Schoolers

"Every high school student should read at least one book every two weeks. This will help him to have an appreciation for life," says Mr. Allan McMahan, civic leader and book authority.

Mr. McMahan resides on Kensington Blvd. in a colonial brick home with ivy clinging to its walls. The house is filled with antique furnishings and features a library containing 4,000 books. Two of Mr. McMahan's three children now attend North.

After graduating from Purdue Agricultural School, Mr. McMahan taught vocational agriculture at Shelbyville High School for a year. He then became a farmer and later sold office equipment for the Thomas A. Edison Company.

In 1938 Mr. McMahan bought Lehman's Book Store which he manages today. This business was founded in 1894, and originally sold only newspapers, magazines, and school books. The store has expanded its line of goods to office equipment, art supplies, and children's toys.

Always interested in books, Mr. McMahan readily bought his store when the opportunity presented itself. He has read ever since childhood and has found his hobby of collecting books fascinating. Mr. McMahan has over 1,000 editions about Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. He also has almost every pictorial book ever published on warfare. Many of his books are first editions, and others have been autographed by their authors.

"Books offer many values, but principally they inform and entertain. If there were no books, we would probably still be living in the dark ages. Reading expands our outlook on life and helps us to keep up with the times," Mr. McMahan states.

Mr. McMahan received his idea of presenting book fairs in Fort Wayne public schools by observing a similar procedure in Evanston, Illinois. The purpose is to increase the student's interest in books and to show them editions which could not be borrowed from the school libraries. Book fairs are now conducted at North Side as well as other local schools.

This literature lover enjoys helping civic organizations. Among those he has aided are the Art School, the Civic Theater, the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest, and the Plymouth Congregational Church. For a two year term starting in 1950 Mr. McMahan served as president of the American Book Sellers Association. The organization consists of 2,800 members from the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada. Mr. McMahan is also mentioned in "Who's Who in America."

Through his work Mr. McMahan has met the Duke of Windsor, Bennett Cerf, General Omar Bradley, President Dwight Eisenhower, and John

Lincoln Library Offers Information About 'Abe'

The Lincoln Museum and Library offers teenagers an opportunity to peek into the life of Abraham Lincoln. It offers a vast amount of information to anyone writing or studying Lincoln. With the help of the library and museum, a student may write on any phase of Lincoln's life. The library consists of some 9,000 books about and on the life of Lincoln. Besides this there are microfilms, busts, coins, medallions, and a large number of pictures.

The library contains books about Lincoln written in 40 different languages and dialects. Also there are many of the same editions of books that he read; such as arithmetic, English, Robinson Crusoe, and others on great leaders of America.

There are books about his assassination, biographies of his family, books on his travels, volumes of the collected works of Lincoln, his great speeches, and even books about his whiskers.

There are also letters and signatures of his cabinet members. His life is divided into sections with pictures and literature on each respective section.

Besides this there are drawers containing folders giving personal information about Lincoln. For example, there are folders stating his favorite foods, height, weight, footprints, etc.

Among the enormous number of pictures, there are pictures of the places he has lived, the church he has attended, acquaintances, and political opponents.

The two librarians along with the director of the museum, are there to help you and guide you while you are there.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday until 4:30.

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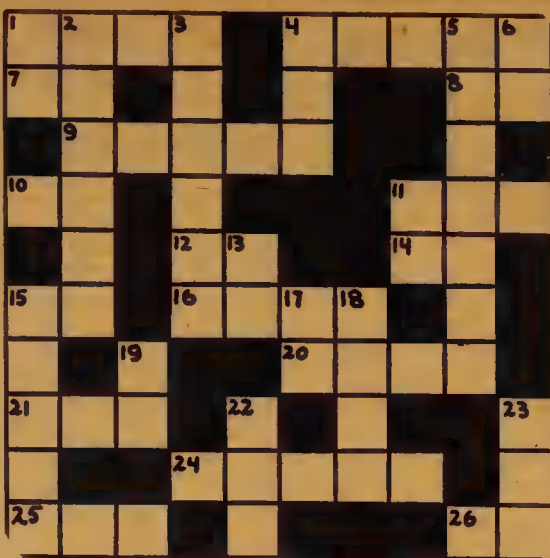


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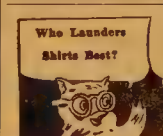
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Crossword Puzzle


- Across
- The last name of a senior gal and also the name of a bird.
 - The last name of North Side's head majorette
 - The last name of a junior gal whose best pals include Sue Bower, Sue Harrison, and Joyce Engleman
 - Most junior girls think of Dave ... as being the shy, quiet type
 - I am proud to be a ...
 - Give the initials of the junior girl going steady with Dave Myers
 - Sophomore Carol ... enbarger stays in room 120 during the homeroom period
 - The first person pronoun in the objective case
 - Take your choice of Tom, Dick, or Bob
 - It's Gene or Janet ... use
 - ... a . o is the place where Princess Grace resides
 - ... Ford, Feustel, or Reader
 - Senior ... Archer also has a brother called Mike
 - First name of a junior varsity basketball player.
- Down
- Give the initials of a cute junior gal who originally hails from Wallen grade school
 - The last name of a senior gal who goes with Monna Clark
 - Senior Bonnie ... ogle pals around with Bonnie Schenner and Sharon Koehlinger
 - Give the initials of the senior guy who starred as Johnny in the senior play
 - Give the initials of the senior gal who goes with Dick Taylor
 - Give the initials of a senior gal who moved to Arizona
 - North Side has a basketball ... to be proud of
 - Jo Jo or Janice ...
 - Junior ... ine Mace still goes with Lynn Harp ('56)
 - Sophomore Jeanette ... ing also has a sister named Joanne
 - ... Whitney invented the cotton gin
 - Give the initials of a pert sophomore lass who runs around with Lynn Rosenbaum and Paulann Hosler

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'Winter Wonderland' Theme Of Banquet at Ranch House

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the A Cappella banquet Monday. It will be at the Hobby Ranch House at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Jeanette Rich, director of vocal groups, states that there has been a fine program planned and the members will have lots of fun.

Ruth Tennell and Mona Zirkle are co-chairmen of this event. Jim Link is in charge of the entertainment, which will be a variety show, with Neil Byrt as master of ceremonies.

The vocal groups singing in the show will be entered in the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest this year.

These groups are: Chansonettes which include Mona Zirkle, Barbee Moriarty, Susie Lehman, Marilyn McComb, Deanna Hockemeyer, Ruth Tennell, Nancy Cambridge, Judy Rains, and Janet Osborne; Triple trio, including Neil Byrt, D. G. Bojrab, Phil Gantelon, Dan Cunningham, Phil Ross, Jim Miller, Bill Maloley, Dave Meyers, and Dave Rinne.

Also, the boys and girls Madrigal Group which includes Ruth Tennell, Judy Rains, Carol Pontius, Julia Mathews, Barbee Moriarty, Mona Zirkle, Bonnie Briggs, Dianne Culbertson, Phil Ross, D. G. Bojrab, Neil Byrt, Dan Cunningham, Larry Colvin, Jim Miller, Bob Holocher, and Jim Link.

Dome Doings

Dec. 14 Central there
17 FTA
18 A Cappella Banquet
18 Mishawaka here
19 Helicon
19 Nature
20 Auto Design
20 Phy-Chem
21 LaPorte there
Christmas Assembly

23. (Tom) Walters
22. (Ted)
19. (Ed)
18. (Mon)(c)o
17. Gene or Janet (A)te(k)ruse
16. (Pence)
15. (Me)
14. Carol (Is)enbarger
13. (Redskin)
12. (S)onne (S)trahm
11. (Lew)is
10. (Nancy) Miller
9. (Cynthia) (C)outt
8. (Pat) (J)ordan
7. (Barbee) (M)oriarty
6. (J)ohnny (K)oe
5. (Nad)ine Mace
4. (Sharon) (K)oe
3. (Bennie) (Caldw)ell
2. (Glen) (K)asex
1. (Lud) (R)ains
1. (Lary) (D)ove

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Vol. 30—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 21, 1956

Price 10 Cents

Christmas Is Thanks



Word Reveals God To Man

By Linda Keller

"The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

God is revealed to Man by His Word. Before the advent of Christ, the written Word of the Old Testament and its interpretation by the prophets was the principal way man had of knowing God.

When Christ came, He not only had the Word, He was the Word. He not only proclaimed salvation as the prophets had, He gave it.

In Christ God became a Man. He became an Object for our senses. He was a Being in terms that we could comprehend; we could see and touch and hear Him. God in Christ was able to meet our senses half way.

"God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself."

Even though the people who lived before Christ had the Old Testament, their sins had so obliterated the Word, that they no longer had a true conception of God or of His Will for them. They had a warped, distorted view.

Man had come so far from being in the image of God as he was originally created, that he was no longer worthy of forgiveness. Man owed God's Justice what he would never be able to pay.

Someone had to suffer for our sins. God sent Christ to be among us not only to set us aright and give us an example to follow, but He took our place before God to merit forgiveness for us.

God's forgiveness is most clearly seen and thus most available to men in the Incarnate Word. It is fulfilled in Christ's death and resurrection. Christ didn't have to die, He was God. He didn't deserve to die, for He had never sinned. But He chose to die for us.

Christ came to win a victory over the powers that held Man in bondage, and that victory continues to this day. Christ is found in the people who follow Him, and the Spirit of God continues in the Church.

Because of Christ we are to become straight and strong again, like a blind man seeing once more, or a cripple learning to walk again.

"Behold, the Man." "Rejoice with

A certain, wonderful, sweeping, warming feeling which I sense whether I am in a bustling downtown Christmas crowd and my thoughts of giving are foremost, whether I am in a reverberating auditorium and the "Hallelujah Chorus" is being sung, or whether I have just dropped my last few coins into a black kettle proffered by an aged, but somehow appealing woman. It is charity.

Charity like love, is an all-encompassing word. It does not limit itself to a dictionary meaning, generous giving to the poor. It represents to mankind all that is good and pure, something to live by, a way of life. It does not limit itself to races or

Holy Birth Evolves Love

By Tom Koontz

In a word, Christmas to me means thanks. Thank you, God, for the eternal gift of Thy Son, the Christ child, Jesus.

Primarily, Christmas is a time of celebration of the birth of that child who would give to the world the priceless gift of redemption; that child who gave mankind the greatest force it has ever known, Christianity.

Two traits so strongly characterized the life of Christ. The first was love, the second, self-sacrifice. This abundant love of Jesus for all mankind was revealed so often during His life. He taught His disciples to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and welcome and comfort the strangers. His every message contained hope and courage. He spoke words of comfort to any who would tell Him their troubles. Finally it was because of Christ's undying, unselfish love for His people that He suffered death upon a cross, that we, His children, might live.

Christmas is a time of brotherly love. It is a time when all of the Christian peoples of the world awake with a common thought: love, friendship. From every war there has come tales of quiet fronts, of heart-felt exchanges of warmth and friendship by the two enemies on Christmas Day.

Christmas is a time of concern, charity, and unselfishness, a time of giving gifts, as well as thanks, and with the gifts our greetings, our well-wishes, and our love of fellow man.

But Christmas is more than a time for giving. It is, first and last, a time for worship, a time of quiet religious celebration. To me this means two things. It means going to church on Christmas eve and Christmas morning to join with my fellow man in prayer and rejoicing.

Yet it is a time when, from deep, down inside there comes a feeling of personal, heart-felt gratitude. It begins with that feeling of the divine work and innocence of the birth of our Lord, and with the memory of His life and His love for each living thing, each one of us; the feeling swells within, and makes us warm, and alive, and thankful. Christ is the light of the world and the hope of each generation of a religious faith in a warring world. He died that we might live.

And so, on the day that commemorates His birth, on Christmas day, I look out upon a troubled world, and join my fellowmen in saying, Thank you, Almighty, Merciful, God.

Charity Symbolizes Brotherly Love, Rewarding Giver All Year Around

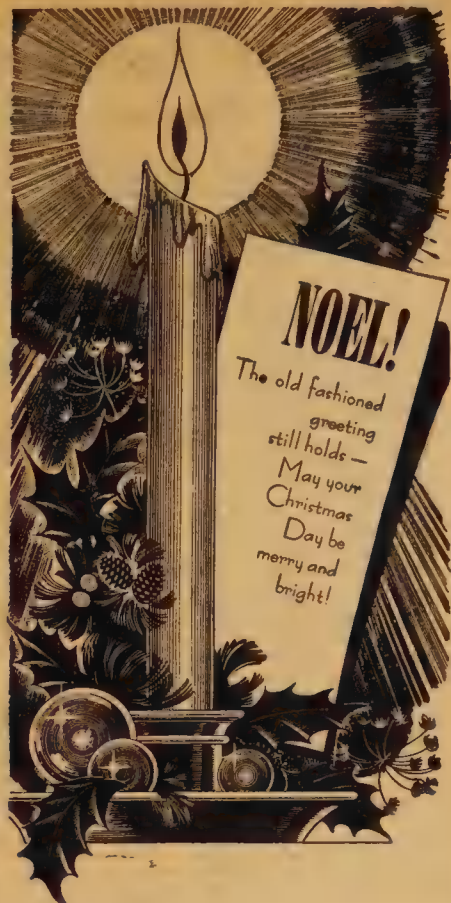


invades our city each year, asking for a million dollars . . . and getting it . . . asking for hundreds of workers . . . and getting them. Even if our charity were rejected, twisted, or lost, we would not lose the tranquility and golden happiness which comes from having given, for this is not a transient happiness, but one which endures, multiplies itself, and urges more charity.

What makes us so vulnerable to charities, worthy or unworthy? Is it a knowledge that God is watching and will smile? Perhaps. Is it because we know of that supreme sensation felt by all who give? Perhaps. Is it love? Perhaps. It may be all these things, but that is the great secret of life which we may only enjoy, trust, and employ.

Perhaps it is America. We have often been called the "world's biggest suckers." I believe it. Where else do people give so freely of their money, their time, their energy to make others happier and more comfortable in this life. Our own happy state makes it easy for us to be generous though. Would we be so "charitable" our advantages disappear? Certainly charity would prevail, but in another form, less material, more valuable, because it is not necessarily concerned with material giving, but with the exchange of intangibles between human beings—love, kindness, hope, sympathy. When a person has this charity, he has life.

It does seem strange that it takes Christmas to bring out the love of the world. But it is not so hard to understand when one considers the sort of life we lead, busy, hurried, unsentimental. Feelings are stored up for "the proper time and place." Fortunately there is a "proper time and place" for all to let themselves go and express the appreciation felt for loved ones, which they have tucked away through the year. Christmas opens those doors, helping us to follow the great command, charity.



Santa Claus Lives As Love, Generosity

Spreading happiness and love throughout the Christian world, Santa Claus is an important part of a religious celebration. He is as alive as love, generosity, and devotion.

Mr. Claus arrives in town hundreds of times in helicopters, convertibles and by reindeer. He appears in dozens of department stores and on television programs all at once. Any person, real or imaginary, who can perform all these feats must be truly wonderful. And Santa is.

Life, without the gentleman from the North Pole, would be dreary, especially around Christmas time. Little tots from two to ten ceaselessly inquire, "Mummy, do you think Santa loves me?" "Can I write him a letter?" Symbolizing simple, child-like faith and naive, wide-eyed innocence, their faith in Santa is refreshing in the cold, skeptical world of today.

When they grow older and begin to reason scientifically, the children ask their parents how this talented fellow manages to visit all the children in one night. "How does he keep his sleigh from banging into the television antenna?" the bewildered tots inquire. After this puzzling query, his parents sigh and inform their disillusioned offspring that their bearded friend is only a figment of the imagination.

These know-it-alls of the older generation could not be more incorrect. Kris Kringle has lived for countless ages and will continue to exist long after the doubting skeptics.

Santa's merry smile and twinkling eyes symbolize the happiness and joy he spreads all over the world. The loaded sack perpetually slung over his broad shoulders represents charity and the true spirit of giving. The comical, elfin creature with the red face, hearty laugh, and ample frame is real, alive, and wonderful.

As the white-haired, bearded old man attends his task on December 24, we are reminded that the beautiful story behind Christmas is not new. Men have always anticipated this season when they can again tell their children about the little baby, Jesus, born almost two thousand years ago in Bethlehem.

During this Yuletide season when children again ask their elders about Santa Claus, adults are reminded of their childhood. They recall the "old-fashioned" Christmases they quietly and happily spent with their families. Santa Claus played an important part then, when the holiday lacked the glamour and tinsel of modern days. The values of religion in an American home, in any home, are thus brought to mind and re-emphasized.

On Christmas eve when the magic hour of midnight is past, and the presents have all been put in their proper places under the tree, sleepy eyes peer through the windows. Although they should have been in bed long ago, the youngsters scan the landscape for a familiar sleigh. If they look hard enough, they will see a bearded gentleman waving. By listening carefully, Mr. Mr. Clement C. Moore did, they will hear Santa saying, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Students to Present Yule Baskets In Gymnasium Convocation Today

The annual Christmas assembly will be this afternoon in the North Side gymnasium, due to the fact that the auditorium will no longer accommodate the entire student body.

This assembly is a Student Council sponsored event, and the Student Council's new project of baskets for the Christmas Bureau will be included in the program.

Julia Matthews will narrate the North Side band's musical rendition of "The Night Before Christmas." After this narration, the homeroom Christmas baskets will be brought in by representative students from each homeroom. The A Cappella choir will then sing Christmas carols, and Mr. O. Dale Robertson will give the traditional Christmas greetings to the assembly. A member of the Christmas Bureau's volunteer staff will give a short talk, and the band will conduct the student body in group singing.

"The Toy Shop," another narrative, will be played by the band. Again, Julia Matthews will do the narrating, and students playing the characters of Santa Claus and elves, will also take part in this selection.

The seating arrangement for the Christmas assembly has been planned as follows. All freshmen and sophomores will sit above the red railing that circles the gym, while the juniors and seniors will sit below it.

North Side's auditorium has approximately two hundred too few seats to seat the present student body. The assembly will be dismissed at 3 p.m., and student will not be required to return to their classrooms.

Debate Training Valuable States Mr. Albert Coil

"Debate teaches one to search out the truth and to defend the truth which he has discovered," states Mr. Albert Coil, North Side debate coach.

Debate strives to develop a student's ability to analyze questions, find and test evidence, test and meet all kinds of reasoning, make briefs, construct and deliver arguments, and learn the technique of carrying on a formal debate.

"Not only does debating provide intellectual and oratorical benefits to the debaters themselves, but it stimulates among people in general a keen interest in public problems. It brings to them an understanding and knowledge of vital questions so essential to their solution," quoted Mr. Coil from the words of Phillip F. LaFollette, a former governor of Wisconsin.

Sharon Pratt, Barbara Griffith, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, John Shoaff, John Stout, Dave Rinne, Phil Cantelon, Sarah Shideler, Bev Beck, Jane Glock, and Becky Haught comprise the current debate squad. Half of them take the affirmative and the other half the negative. The proposition this year is: That the Federal government should sustain the price

101 'Skins Buy Fly Paper

"Of course nobody here would ever consider buying speckled fly paper," said Mr. Robert Zimmerman, explaining the principles of salability to his freshman citizenship class.

This innocent example backfired and went from the ridiculous to the sublime according to the social science teacher. He received over 100 orders for the special fly paper made for the insects to read.

After his students inquired as to the uses of this product, the enterprising teacher quickly pointed out that the newspaper was printed by flies to educate the insects. It's purpose was to make sure that the culture of the flies keeps in step with the rapidly moving pace of modern times.

The newspaper came in different forms for the diverse types of flies. Narrow-minded insects who insist upon returning time after time to one's nose had an edition cut specially thinner. The thief, or crooked fly, who steals food faster than the picknickers can eat, had the edges cut especially jagged, and the blind insect had a sheet printed in Braille.

The price was one cent per copy and students were restricted to one each. Despite the fact that the flies have been killed by the winter frost and are not around to reap the benefits of their own newspaper, the demand for the product grew. People from all classes stopped Mr. Zimmerman in the halls, and he received 101 orders.

Although he was surprised by this unexpected source of income, Mr. Zimmerman's theories of salability have not changed. They have only been slightly amended. "The product has to be entirely improbable, and then people will buy it out of curiosity."

Mr. Zimmerman closed down the presses on his thriving newspaper a few weeks ago. The \$1.01 profit from this enterprise was contributed to the worthy cause of making needy family C-75's Christmas merrier.

of major agricultural products at not less than 90% parity.

Varsity Varities To Be Based Around Vaudeville Theme

"Hunt for old tunes in the bottom of the piano bench," urged Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt to the approximately 70 people who attended the first meeting for students interested in performing in Varsity Varities.

Although the annual production will not be staged until the latter part of February, the co-directors of V-V suggest that would-be-participants work up an act now. The theme will be that of an old vaudeville show with all the trimmings including the placards announcing each act.

All the musical numbers in the presentation are restricted to the thirty years between 1890 and 1920. Mr. Hatt asserts that a wealth of good tunes originated during that era. "Ask your parents to help you select songs, and if they don't remember any ask your grandparents," says Mr. Purkhiser who believes that the production will be as successful as those of former years.

Reminding interested students about the rules participants are required to follow, Mr. Purkhiser states that organized groups such as Chorusettes and Triple Trio may not participate together although they may split up or perform separately. "Because of the special training these groups have had, it would not be fair to the others," remarks Mr. Purkhiser who adds that he hopes to discover new talent. Jugglers, dancers, mimics are needed, he adds, explaining that any type of act is fine as long as it is in keeping with the motif of the variety show.

"Nothing is definite now, and tryouts will not be until after Christmas vacation, explains Mr. Hatt, who will co-ordinate the musical part of the production. Rehearsals will probably begin around the beginning of the second semester.

Acts will be chosen on the basis of work the students have done in preparation and their talent. "It is entirely possible that a group will not end up doing anything like the number with which they tried out. It is our job to tie the show together, and therefore it is often necessary to make certain changes," explain the co-directors.

Curious Civics Students Write Mr. Herbert Hoover

Even Herbert Hoover isn't sure if he can run for the presidency again, as a curious student in Mr. Myron Henderson's civics class discovered.

While discussing the Expose Facto Law which applies to people who have already committed an act before a law is passed forbidding it, Carolyn Hostenstein wondered if this applied to ex-President Hoover and the twenty-second amendment. If it does, the statesman could run for President again despite the fact that he has already served two terms before the amendment was passed.

Carolyn wrote to Mr. Hoover, and he answered her Friday. Not exactly sure about the legal technicalities of the question, the ex-President assured Carolyn that he really wasn't worried. "In 1960, the next Presidential election year, I will be 86 years old, and therefore I have no plans to run for the Presidency."

North's Active Thespians Love Greasepaint, Footlights, Hard Work



"OVER A LITTLE, SUSIE," says Mr. James Purkhiser as he instructs Joyce Wehrenberg, Deanna Hockemeyer, Susie Lehman, and John Stout from in front of the stage built in his room, 312. Mr. Purkhiser uses the stage for teaching his dramatics and speech classes.

By Lynn Rosenbaum

All types of people make the world go 'round. Actors, farmers, lawyers, and doctors are in there pitching to make our land what it is today. Let's focus our thoughts on the former, the actor.

Actors come in all shapes, sizes, and weights. Each has one interest in common, the theater, center of greasepaint, footlights, and hard work.

Mr. James Purkhiser, speech and English teacher, has been injecting theater skills into red-blooded teenagers for the past 15 years. He has always been interested in dramatics, and during his collegiate days he wrote two scripts which were published nationally. He also wrote an original Broadway revue for use at Hanover College.

Mr. Purkhiser can currently be seen in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," a Civic Theater production. Several years ago he directed the summer workshop at Franke Park with the help of Mr. Raymond Brights, former North Side vocal instructor, and Mr. Robert

Citizen Education Council Group Composed Of Adults Concerned About Schools' Life

The public school renovation program was suggested and planned by a group of citizens concerned about school problems. Fort Wayne Citizens' Education Council was the group behind this plan.

About 125 citizens in Fort Wayne belong to the CEC which has been in existence for five years. Mrs. Curtis Stein, president of the council, is a volunteer worker as are all the members. CEC is financed by its members who pay one dollar a year membership fee.

The Board of Directors, composed of officers, elected board members, and all committee chairmen, is the active group of the council. It meets once a month while the whole organization convenes four times a year.

Mrs. Stein stated that the difference between CEC and PTA is that any citizen can belong to this organization if he does not receive wages from the school city. Although teachers do not belong, the committees have professional educators to whom they can refer.

A survey of renovation of schools, a wage-salary committee, and the CEC conference have been three of the council's main projects. In 1952, the council's first year, the building and maintenance committee made a survey of all the public schools in Fort Wayne. It presented to the school board a four-year rehabilitation plan which was accepted without any changes. After this was completed, another survey was made, and the school board accepted another four-year plan the spring of 1956.

A wage-salary committee to make recommendations concerning the salaries of teachers was formed by the CEC. People who have no connection with the schools are eligible for this committee which has worked successfully for two years.

The CEC conference, a county wide meeting on education, is another project of the council. It has been in August of 1955 and October of 1956. In 1955, the subject for discussion was questions for President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education.

Fort Wayne PTA Council is composed of 31 PTA groups in the public schools. Mrs. G. E. Bosserman, president of the PTA council, stated that she wishes every parent would belong to PTA.

The officers of the local PTA groups belong to the council. They meet once a month to discuss local problems and the material which the national PTA sends. Two of the projects of the PTA council are the Halloween parties and the State Scholarships. The Halloween parties are also sponsored by the Park Board and the

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The PTA helps sponsor a State Scholarship for juniors and seniors in college who are entering elementary teaching, library work, or agriculture. The Scholarships are worth \$200 and are given on the basis of character,

Pupils Urged To Suggest New Cheers

"To send fresh air into the gymnasium which is getting dusty and moldy from the old cheers, Marsha Adams and I have launched a campaign to urge students to suggest new yells," says Judy Moss, co-cheer planning chairman of the cheering block.

Last Friday these two senior girls made a P.A. announcement inviting students from all classes to rack their brains and think of new yells to replace the ones North Side has had for years. They placed suggestion boxes strategically for this purpose.

So far Judy claims that the response has been disappointing. Only a few suggestions have been turned into the boxes in study hall, the information desk, and the cafeteria.

The best of these is: "Naughty, naughty shame on mustn't do, That's another foul on you."

Parodies of popular songs, tunes from musical shows, and television commercials are a few of the sources for ideas suggested by the planning chairmen. They would also like new motions for old cheers such as "Ten Big Indians."

Cheering Block Chairman Linda Graef will meet with Mona Zirkle, captain of varsity cheerleaders, and Judy and Marsha to improve the yells. Judy hopes to omit cheers which she feels the block does too often such as "Crazy Team" and stress the lesser known ones like "Seventeen" which has not been sung this season.

"No prize is being offered for the best cheer except the knowledge that the student has tried to improve the North Side rooting section," says Judy.

scholarship, and other traits. Last year, Fort Wayne provided for two and two-thirds scholarships out of the 40 given last year in Indiana.

The council participates in training workshops which take place on the Purdue Campus. One type of workshop was on legislation. This was studying bills affecting education and making recommendations concerning them. Other types of training concern health and leadership.

Mrs. Robert Passwater is the president of the North Side PTA. Some of its functions are helping in commencement, helping in the scholarship fund, sponsoring a dance, and acting as a host to a Halloween party.

Mrs. Passwater commented that the North Side PTA members are a very co-operative group. The PTA holds two series of study group meetings of four each. One is in October and the other in February. She commented that if more parents would come, they would get a different slant about teachers and school. Students give their own opinions about the school, but if parents come, they can see for themselves.

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

"Peace, good will to men," such is the theme of Christmas time. Peace? Good will? Is there any peace, freedom from fear, love, good will, anywhere in the world today? Take a look around.

How are things in Hungary today? Are the hates, the wars, the injustices stopping for Christmas? How about the Suez area? Is the spirit of Christmas there? Are people full of good cheer? Are they rejoicing at the coming of their salvation? Are hates, fears, grudges, greeds being laid aside? Are people taking up the spirit of unselfish love which the Christ Child brought?

Now let us look at the Soviet Union. Can it be that the Christmas spirit has penetrated the hearts of the Communist officials? Can you imagine Mr. Krushchev singing a Russian version of "Joy to the World?"

In the United States and in other predominantly Christian countries we hear much about the Christmas spirit at this season. However, a lot of what we hear is being produced for our ears by advertisers who wish us to buy their product as Christmas presents.

Most of us do seem glad to take on the joy of Christmas. For a period, a very brief period, people do profit by laying aside their cares and thoughts of personal gain in order to proclaim "Peace, good will to men." But, if this be true, if we do want and do enjoy good will, why is it so short lived? There is a reason.

It would seem that love, goodness, and peace, are not natural traits of the human animal. Though men are willing to put on the un-natural spirit of love for a time, they are not willing to take the plunge and actually trust this spirit of love, which the Baby Jesus brought.

But this much I know. Until we, believing in Christmas, as free Americans, and as members of an international community, are willing to share this spirit, un-natural but redeeming, with men all over the world, 365 days every year, we shall never have real peace, either personal or collective.

Helicon to Sell Festival Tickets For Summer Shows

"After talking with Mr. Louis J. Culp, general manager of the Festival Music Theater, I am very enthusiastic about Helicon's project to sell these season tickets," says Barbara Modricker, chairman of the enterprise.

To make it possible for Helicon to function more effectively, the officers and club members decided that a money making project would be necessary. Although many clubs and organizations have elected to sell season tickets for the three summer productions, Mr. Culp seemed enthusiastic about a high school group doing this because so many teenagers participate in the plays.

Tickets will be on sale after the Christmas vacation, and volunteers from the honorary English club will sell them. There is no set number for each member to sell, and they will not have to handle any money. After a person orders his ticket, he will be billed through the mail.

"Sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, tickets will not be specially reserved from previous seasons, as seats will be assigned as the order is taken," explains Barbara. She adds that she thinks the festival plays planned for next summer will attract many customers.

Helicon will make 75 cents on each box and center terrace and center orchestra ticket sold. They will take in 35 cents for each side terrace and side orchestra seat.

Hoopsters Play Dec. 27, 28 In Annual Holiday Tourney

The Redskin basketball squad will travel to Huntington Dec. 27 and 28, to play in the annual Huntington invitational Holiday Tourney. This will be the third thournamest for the 'Skins who won their first tourney, and lost their first game to a later champion Huntington team last year.

The tournament will be held in the Community Gym, with games at 7:15 and 8:30 both nights. In the opener on Thursday, North will meet Peru, and Huntington will play Wabash in the second game.

The two losers will meet at 7:15 the following night for the consolation prize, and the winners will compete for the championship in the final game. Price of a season ticket is \$1.50; single sessions are \$1.00 each.

The Peru Tigers have a 6-7 center, senior Jim Rody, who could give North a lot of trouble. Coach Ray Geyer has six seniors on his team, and he will probably pick a starting lineup from among these boys:

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Terry Gray	Sr.	6-1	176	F-G
Gerald Mathias	Sr.	6-1	152	F-G
Jim Rody	Sr.	6-7	201	
Jim Kirk	Sr.	5-9	156	
Ed Holland	Sr.	6-0	155	
Gary Donaldson	Sr.	6-1	150	

The Huntington Vikings were described by Redskin coach Don Bruick as being a small, but very fast team

who will pick you up all over the floor. Viking coach Ivan Wilhelm has eight returning senior lettermen on his squad, five of whom are starters. Last year's record was 17-7. The starting five will include:

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Dick Chalfant	Sr.	6-1	175	F
Larry Handwork	Sr.	6-1	100	C
Scott Hosler	Sr.	6-2	146	F
Bill Mitchell	Sr.	5-9	142	G
Dick Mitchell	Sr.	5-8	135	G

The Wabash Apaches defeated Huntington on Dec. 11, but only by a few points. Coach Jim Jones has

only three lettermen on the squad, all of whom are starters. Two lettermen are juniors and one starter is a sophomore. The first five are:

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Terry O'Brien	Sr.	6-3	205	C
Wally Bahler	Jr.	6-2 1/2	170	C
Ken Miller	Jr.	6-1	160	F
David Willard	Jr.	5-9	125	G
J. D. Miller	So.	5-10	145	G

Each team may certify and use 15 players.

Officials are Vic Griewank and John Janzaruk.

*Denotes letterman.

Tom Waters Stars in Basketball; Also Runs in Track, Cross-Country



DRIVING FORWARD, TOM WATERS, gets a hand from an opponent while attempting to score on a hook shot from under the basket.

Auto Designer To Model Car

Auto Design Club, sponsored by Mr. Tourist Thompson, is working on their project for the year.

Mr. Thompson says that the members are getting ready for the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild Contest. This is a contest in which the boys have to design a car of the future, then make a clay and wooden model of it. The wooden model is entered in the contest. The paint job is very important in the judging.

Each boy enters in one of two divisions — the senior division for boys who were born in 1936-1940, and the junior division for boys born in 1941-1945.

Awards amounting to \$115,000 will be given. State awards are the same in both divisions. First prize is \$150 in cash; second prize is \$100 in cash; third prize is \$50, and five honorable mention prizes are each \$25 in cash.

Regional awards for both divisions are trips to the guild's four-day National Convention, valued at the average at \$750 per person. There is a total of 40 awards.

National awards for both divisions are: First prize — a \$5,000 scholarship, second prize — a \$4,000 scholarship, third prize — a \$3,000 scholarship, and fourth prize — a \$2,000 scholarship.

Ten styling awards for excellence in designing will be \$1,000 scholarship trust funds. The age or region doesn't matter for this award.

Guild trophies will be awarded to the schools of the Guildsmen who win national, regional, or first state awards as permanent mementos of their student's achievement. These Guildsmen will also receive special trophies for themselves. Guild certificates of design and craft will be awarded to every member who submits an eligible model.

Most club members are going to enter this contest. The others spend their time designing different kinds of cars. They even take old models and modernize them. This work is all done by drawing.

North Loses First City Game To Central, 70-51, at Coliseum

North Side dropped its first City Series tilt, 70-51, last Friday night at the Coliseum. The loss was North's fifth. Central has won both their series games.

The Redskins were a willing ball club that found most of its enthusiasm in the third quarter when John Kelso and Ben Hawkins fouled out. Four North Siders had four personal fouls apiece at the end of the game, but none fouled out.

Central's all court press caused the Redskins trouble. Several Red passes were either thrown wild or stolen. Despite this the Redskins put on a good show of sportsmanship.

The Red and Blue traded the first

few baskets before the Tigers pulled away. They held an 18-10 lead at the end of the first stanza. In the second period the Tigers outscored the Redskins 18-11.

During the third quarter the enthused Redskins really worried the Tigers. They came within 10 points several times. When John Kelso and Ben Hawkins fouled out in this period the Redskins began to regain some confidence. The fourth quarter was dominated by foul shots. The total of personal fouls was 45. The Redskins got as close as 11 in this period and Coach Bruick made several substitutions.

The high man for the Redskins was Tom Lee with 12 points. Tom Waters had 11 with nine points coming from foul shots. John Shoppell and Bill Ortlieb had 10 points each to round out the Redskins in double figures.

Winning Quintets, Dribblers, 'Plugs Lead Noon League

Twenty games were played at the conclusion of the first week of the Intramural basketball season. The top team is the Drab Dribblers of the fourth period lightweight division. They have a 3-0 record. Keller of the Sparkplugs is the top scorer with a total of 20 points. He is in the lightweight division of the fourth period.

The standings are:

Heavyweight, 4th Period				
Name	W	L	P	OP
Hawkeyes	1	0	28	14
Apes	1	0	18	9
Yo Yos	1	0	15	12
Zombies	1	0	14	13
Comets	0	1	13	14
Contagious Combo	0	1	12	15
Big Bullies	0	1	9	18
Bushy Borks	0	1	14	28

Lightweight, 4th Period				
Drab Dribblers	3	0	57	42
Sparkplugs	1	2	42	29
Odd Balls	0	2	20	44

Heavyweight 5th Period				
Puritans	2	0	33	17
Crunchers	2	0	32	21
Happy Ohioans	1	1	32	30
Bears	1	1	25	32
Ubangies	0	2	17	25
Trojans	0	2	22	36

Lightweight 5th Period				
Purple Trapezoids	2	0	41	27
Wildcats	1	0	11	8
Eight Balls	1	0	16	14
Hound Dogs	1	0	11	10
Foggy River Boys	1	1	39	32
Snooks	0	1	10	11
Flyweights	0	1	8	11
Lancers	0	1	13	22
Frosh B's	0	2	30	44

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Sports Review

Due to a recurrence of his back injury, basketball star Pete Lundell will probably not play ball for at least a month and possibly for the remainder of the season. Pete will take physio-therapy treatment which enabled him to finish the last football campaign. Coach Don Bruick commented, "It is a question mark as to whether or not Pete will play any more this season. It will depend on the doctor's knowledge." Bruick continued that he doesn't want to use Pete with an injury before college, because he does not want to jeopardize Pete's football career.

Sincere thanks to Mona Zirkle and Bonny Braun for leading the boys in some good cheering at the Central game. To further show our appreciation, we hereby bestow upon them the most honorary and first time awarded, in a long while, at least, title of Cheerleaders of the Week.

It may have looked at times to some fans as though North lost its game to Central on free throws, but figures show that it was the field goals that didn't come through. The Redskins hit 17 of 31 foul shots for 55 per cent, but could only push through the same number of field goals for 29.3. Central had more balanced scoring with 50 per cent for free throws, and hit 40 per cent of their fielders.

The Redskins had a tough time penetrating Central's zone defense, which accounts for a good part of North's poor showing in fielders, but this may also have its good point. If both North Side and Huntington get by their initial games in the Holiday Tourney, the Red will compete against Huntington, who uses a 1-3-1 zone, for the title game.

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THE CHEERLEADERS WERE IN A HUDDLE and this is what they said, "We want more yelling and more school spirit so that we can help our team gain victories." The varsity cheerleaders from left to right are Nancy Parker, Bonnie Braun, Mona Zirkle, Carole Pontius, and Carol Winkler. One of the near future hopes of the cheerleaders is that lots of Redskins will attend the Holiday Basketball Tourney in Huntington during their Christmas vacation.

If you were Mona Zirkle's shadow, you would be worn out at the end of each day. Not only is she active in A Cappella and Chansonnets, but heads the cheerleaders as their captain. This job alone has many responsibilities.

At the present time Mona and the other cheerleaders are preparing for the Holiday Tourney, which is next Thursday and Friday. The Huntington Community Gym will be the scene of this year's tourney. All of the cheerleaders are looking forward to cheering our team on to victory. There are two games scheduled for each evening. The first will be at 7:00 and the second at 8:15.

Practice Daily
In addition to their daily fourth period practice, and Tuesday and Friday sessions with the cheering block, they have arranged one long practice during the holiday vacation for preparation for the tourney.

Being captain of the cheerleaders is a harder job than it appears to be. For the Holiday Tourney alone Mona is responsible for the making of posters and the P.A. announcements. At the games Mona and the other hard working cheerleaders, Carole Pontius, Carol Winkler, Bonnie Braun, and Nancy Parker, must see that the crowd maintains good sportsmanship and that North Side students are seated in the correct sections.

Have Two Uniforms
When you attend the tournament, you will be proud to see these five peppy cheerleaders attired in one of their two outstanding uniforms. They will choose between their white skirts,

white long sleeve blouses, and red sleeveless v-neck sweaters or their red skirts and white corduroy blouses, to be worn with the usual white buck shoes.

The cheerleaders help the school by promoting school spirit and keeping the student body co-ordinated. They help the team by standing behind them and urging them to fight on even when the chips are down. Mona stated that the team really appreciates the enthusiasm and support of the cheerleaders and the student body. The cheerleaders and the team seem to "belong to a mutual admiration society" and are seen together "here and there" more than "now and then."

Work With the Block
Falling within the range of their duties is a responsibility of working with the cheering block. This year's eye-catching costumes for the block

were the cause of extra work for Mona. She made the 108 ties and dyed 108 pairs of gloves. All cheerleaders, including the reserves and alternates, showed their artistic ability by painting the cheer signs. In their spare time (?) they work out new motions and letters for themselves and the block.

"I find the cheering block very enjoyable this year," Mona exclaimed. "I have a lot of fun working with these girls during practice and games. I'm positive that the North Side student body and the team are very proud of the block."

Rumor Baffles Officials From Local License Bureau

A rumor puzzled employees at the Fort Wayne Driver's License Bureau recently.

The rumor was that the driving age had been raised to 18. According to popular belief it was to go into effect Jan. 1. Many Redskins who are just going to be 16 or younger were very worried.

The bureau first heard about the change when students began to call concerning the new law.

Since the state legislature will not meet until January, the proposed law cannot go into effect until they discuss and vote upon it.

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Good Teaching Key to Welfare Says Jane Weston

"It Seems to Me" is a new Sunday afternoon program, dedicated to the idea that teaching is a proud profession. This 25-minute WOWO broadcast is sponsored by St. Francis College. It is narrated by Miss Jane Weston.

"I believe it's important to be proud to teach, and that good teaching is the key to our national welfare," asserted Miss Weston. Then she continued, "The program has the goal of encouraging more capable persons to teach, helping to lessen the teacher shortage; along with building and regaining public interest in the good job our schools are doing."

Discussed Possibilities
Last fall a group of 11 persons met to discuss the possibilities that this type of medium would have in contacting the public. Included in this planning committee, besides Miss Weston, were Miss Helen Riordan, English teacher at St. Francis College; Mr. Maurice Cook, principal of Indian Village School and representing the Principal's Club of Fort Wayne Public Schools; Mrs. Gerry Martin president of the Allen County PTA.

Also Mrs. G. E. Bosserman, president of the Fort Wayne PTA; Mrs. Maryann Chapman of North Side and representing the Future Teachers of America; Mr. Furbach, assistant superintendent of Allen County Schools and representing the county schools; Mr. Guy Harris, program director of WOWO; Riordan Parke, and Hilda Woehrmeyer of the WOWO staff. At the end of the meeting, it was decided that there would be a series of 25 broadcasts; starting September 30, 1956, and ending March 24, 1957.

Miss Weston opens each program with a 15-minute tape recording of actual classroom work. She records in grade levels from kindergarten through college, in order to bring the complete picture. The last part of the broadcast is given over to honoring the teacher of the week.

Teacher Is Selected
This teacher is selected from letters written to WOWO wishing to tell about their favorite instructor. The letter may be based on these suggestions: 1. Kindness. 2. Fairness. 3. I learned a great deal, and the teacher is patient. 4. She was fun. 5. She helped me to understand where I was wrong. 6. She always had a smile and looked neat, and 7. My mother and father liked her. In March a Teacher of the Year will be selected from the weekly winners.

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Yule Tree Symbol Of Joyful Season

Sparklingly decorated and sweetly smelling of the woods, the Christmas tree is a gay symbol of the joy and beauty of the Christmas season.

Many countries claim the honor or originating the custom of the tree. Some claim it was Martin Luther, others Saint Winifrid, others the Jewish Feast of Chanukah, others an ancient Egyptian festival, from which the Christmas tree came. An Arabian geographer of the tenth century tells of a legend of his time that trees and flowers blossomed in honor of the Christmas festival.

Germany seems to be the country when the lighted and bedecked Christmas tree first was an established custom, since a German history text of 1608 describes the tree of the time. The custom was carried with German emigrants to the new world, and other nations picked up the custom in the same way.

The Christmas tree industry is big business in the United States. Between five and 10 million trees, costing several millions of dollars, are sold annually. Half of the trees are grown in Canada, the most popular being the balsam fir. Other trees used as ornaments are the blue spruce, the Douglas fir, and the lodge-pole pine.

A French legend explains the use of the Christmas tree by means of symbols. The tree represents mankind, the child placed at the top of the tree is the Savior, and the candles on it represent good and bad people.

To the French, to Americans, and to people in all countries, the tree is a beautiful symbol of the warm spirit of Christmas time.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

I Resolve

Sherry Moore—"I will not kill anyone until January second."

Judy Gordon—"I resolve never to skip school three times a week again, only twice a week after January first."

Daisy Gore—"I resolve not to sneak into line in the cafeteria, after January first. . . 1960."

Roberta Guingrich—"I resolve to pass from North Side High School by January first, 2000, if I am still alive."

Barbara Manning—"I resolve to keep a better check on the dates when my library books are due. Those fines can take a large bite out of lunch money."

Phyllis Born—"I resolve that if Santa's reindeer wake me up again this year, I'll shoot them with Dad's shotgun."

Bill Parish—"I resolve not to make any resolutions in 1957. They always get me in trouble."

Judy Smith—"I resolve not to bother, flirt with, or annoy a certain senior boy, for it will get me nowhere."

Mary Hegerfeld—"I resolve not to paint South Side red until after we play them in the tournament."

Barbara Hines—"I resolve not to miss one performance that the tremendous music department here at North Side gives."

Hilke Stoeckelmann—"I resolve not to hire lawyer Mahoney for a certain reason."

Sandy Webster—"I resolve never to get caught under mistletoe."

Bob Bahr—"I resolve never to flirt again with the opposite sex . . . after I die."

Karl Zimmerman—"I resolve not to mess around in English after January first."

Sally Henry—"I resolve to always sit in my right seat in study hall during 1957, and to keep my mind on work even when G. P. is around."

Jack Gaylord—"I resolve not to help certain persons with their Spanish after January first 1960."

Maggie Thompson—"I resolve not to have more than one date a night."

Carol Lauer—"I resolve to do my homework on week ends before Sunday night at 11 p.m., or to get up at 5:30 in the morning to do it."

Phil Cantelon—"I resolve not to get a date at the last minute; next year I'll ask a couple of days ahead of time."

Gary Moore—"I resolve to kiss all the pretty girls I meet in 1957."

Jim Sievers—"I resolve not to eat any worms this year, green or hairy or otherwise."

Sue McNeelley—"I resolve to never make any more resolutions."

Marcia Grant—"I resolve not to play with my Natty Putty in Algebra class anymore."

Becky Harris—"I resolve to drink cider like a lady from now on."

Sonny Gordon—"I resolve to always do my best in talking in all my classes, and I will listen to my neighbors at all times."

Tom Seifert—"By strict orders of Robert George Cowan, better known as Bob, I am to resolve to go on this diet of one glass of dehydrated water, two broiled lobster antennas, three spare ribs from a tadpole, two bees' knees, and three mosquitoes' knuckles, and two cut and dried table stains with doughnut holes for desert."

Carol Johnson Explains Teen Driving Chart

Carol Johnson explained the Safe-T-League charts at the assembly Wednesday. Representatives from the Port Wayne Police Department also came to explain the duties and purposes of the city-wide Student Safety Council.

The chart, which will be installed in January, will keep track of all traffic accidents and violations which North Side's students commit.

Jim Pennell's Many Talents Lead Him to Show Biz Career

As the saying goes, "The best things come in small packages." Around the Big Dome you may have seen a 15-year-old sophomore named Jim Pennell. Jim is very much interested in a career in show business. He is a talented singer, dancer, and juggler.

Jim first became interesting in singing and dancing when he was quite young. He was very shy when with other people, and his parents decided to enroll him in dancing at the Charles Allen Studios at the age of six. His interest grew very rapidly, and before long he became a talented tap dancer, and acrobat.

Two and one-half years later his interest also turned to singing and he enrolled in the Dorothy Durbin Singing Studios which he believes is one of the most outstanding in this area of Indiana. Jim has been taking singing lessons from Dorothy since he was eight and is still her student. He has continued taking dancing from the Allen Studios.

He became interested in juggling when he saw it on television and decided he would try. Well, it didn't take long before he became an expert and decided that he would work it into his acts.

Jim practices hard and long each day, and has been doing so for the last eight years, which makes him the talented performer he is.

He has been on many television, radio, and stage programs. Students saw him perform in Varsity Varieties last spring. He portrayed a minstrel and did a singing, dancing and juggling routine. Jim's most recent TV program was King Cole's Court a few weeks ago. He was almost on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour TV show, just missing out at WOW in the tryouts.

Classroom Doings

Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class recently had a unit test. Those who scored 100 were Madelyn Beberstein, Richard Graef, Tom Hayhurst, and Deanna Hinshaw. Susan Lautenberg, Martha Miller, Tom Popp, Janet Shown, and Ann Stellner made 90 or over.

Roberta Bradley, Tania Dauplaise, Juliette Hippensteel, and Lynda Reiling, all students of Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 class, made A's on a spelling test of 240 words.

The following students of Miss Oral Furst's typing 3 class made typing awards: Linda Graef and Linda Shreve, 50 words; Sandra Gehring, Carol Bradley, Sally Fleming, and Judith Dixon, 40 words; Elsie Miller, Mary Kiracofe, and Judy Lehman, 30 words.

Other students who made high grades on the unit test of Latin 1 were Robert Arnold, David Bash, Ruth Coolman, Robert Gehman, Barbara Hickman, Janis Roggy, Alice Rudensky, and Paul Wehrenberg. The test was given by Miss Judith Bowen.

Another project of Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 students was writing descriptive paragraphs. Those who had the best results were Sue Collins, Juliet Hippensteel, Darlene Behrens, and Judy Olson.

Merry Christmas EVERYBODY, & PARKER Bob Holocher

Helicon Strives To Inspire Interest In Literature; 66 Join English Club

By Judy Moss
President of Helicon
Helicon, one of North Side's largest and best-known clubs, was established for the purpose of inspiring an interest in good literature.

This is only one of the goals of the club. Through the various club activities, opportunities are given to the members for real school and community service. For instance, every Christmas Helicon has a party at the Infirmary, the county home for aged. Not only does the project bring some cheer to the old folks, but it also instills the real Christmas spirit into those who participate.

During the last few years we have also made it a point to send aid to some foreign country. Last year we sent school books to a poor section of Mexico via CARE. This year, how-

ever, we may be unable to do so because of lack of funds. Our book sale was given to help remedy the situation.

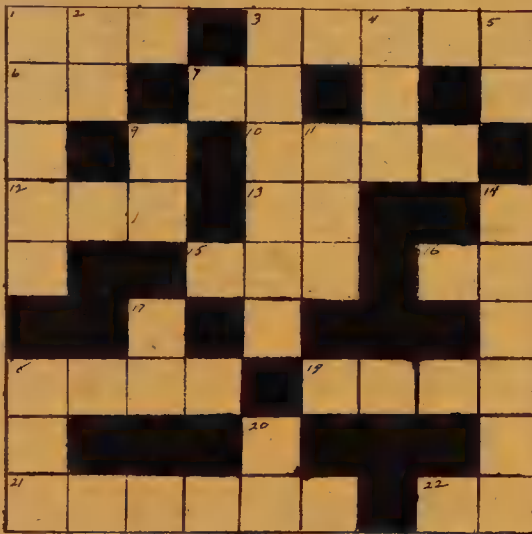
While we work on this we still have other projects to keep up on the move, such as the Lincoln-Washington Assembly. Through these projects another aim of Helicon is realized—that of self improvement. It is also our aim to broaden our social knowledge, and this we do through our annual spring tea.

To the delight of the seniors (especially those who were members of the club as sophomores and juniors) the final meeting of the year is the Senior Farewell.

Membership in Helicon is restricted to students of the three upper classes who possess an English average of B plus or higher, and receive the approval of the advisers. At present our membership stands at 66.

All officers are elected except the program chairman and one critic who are appointed by the sponsors. This semester's officers are Judy Moss, president; Bobbi Bash, vice-president; Karen Ellenwood, secretary; Margie Silverman, treasurer; Alice Rudensky, social chairman; Letty Bryce, membership chairman; Sue Lehman, publicity chairman; John Stout and Dave Fisher, critics; Maury Cook, service recorder. Our faculty advisers are Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A word signifying ability to do something; metal container
2. "Jolly old fellow . . ."
3. Initials of late mathematical genius
4. Sound which one makes when laughing
5. "Candy . . ."
6. Song or poem dedicated to some thing or person
7. Initials of new varsity member . . . blond, guard
8. Teenage slang for irritate
9. Initials of 14-year-old frosh lass, homeroom 118
10. Another name for Christmas season
11. First name of junior gal, a friend of Ron Easley
12. First word of a famous Christmas carol
13. Initials of a male junior A Cappella member

DOWN

1. A Christmas song
2. Feminine plural nominative (Latin) ending
3. Pertaining to something religious
4. Latin word meaning not
5. Initials of sophomore gent — also Associated Press Service
6. A ring of evergreen boughs used for decoration
7. A tall, slim 10A lad hailing from 313
8. An affirmative answer
9. Pert, blond junior gal who spends 7th period in 224

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
All I want is some paradichlorobenzene to use when my friends come over, and if possible a little dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane.
Forest Redding

Dear Santa,
I would like a tube for Bob Passwater's radio so we can listen to it seventh period in the Legend Room.
Harriet Ruchman

O Santa! Can't you find, A book about boys, I'll call mine. For I want to know more, About the ones I adore.
Karen Trish

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a pair of horse blinders, a dog muzzle, and a cow bell, so I can keep track of my kassin' cousin, Dave.
Janet Beckman

Dear Santa,
I want a dimethylol, a cyanamid, and a lycoming.
Phillip Lockwood

Dear Jelly Belly,
Please bring me Elvis Presley, guitar and all. Hopefully yours,
Susie Weil

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like that new, handsome movie star, Rex Bimbendi. Thirstily yours,
Allie Rudensky

Dear Red Nose,
Don't send me Elvis, I want Guy Mitchell in my Christmas stocking since I feel like "Singin' the Blues" too. Hopefully yours,
Judy Comer

Dear Santa,
Please place one hundred lines of Macbeth in my head instead of the usual "sugar plums." Christmas Eve. This little deed would be appreciated.
Juniors, English 6x

Dear Blubber-Belly,
Please place Barbee Moriarty in D. G. Bojrab's stocking on Christmas Eve 'cause he is her No. 1 lover.
A friend?

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Spanish Club Will Elect Five Officers January 8

Los Sodales will elect their new officers at their Jan. 8 meeting after school.

All the members present may participate in the nomination and the election of these officers. Five leaders will be elected, they are the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the social chairman.

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Santa Likes To Interview Children from W&D's

Did you ever wonder if Santa Claus really likes his job, or what he does during the off season? The Santa who ties his reindeer at Wolf and Dessauer, Mr. Joe Higgins, has ready answers for both of those questions.

Mr. Higgins, who was a professor of speech and drama at the University of Dayton, now is employed by the Van Orman Hotel chain, when not portraying the gentleman from the North Pole. Dramatics head the list of his interests, as earlier this year he had one of the leads in the Civic Theater production of the "Tender Trap."

"I like children, and they just seem to like me, asserts the young Santa in praising his job. He continued, "This is the happiest month of the year. I see all of the emotions — gladness, sadness, and fear in the two minutes those children stand before Santa." This makes the second year he has been employed by Wolf and Dessauer, however, he is no newcomer to this character; as even in college he played Santa to earn extra spending money and his fare home.

Santa Gets Thinner
The main hardship in this unusual job is heat under the bright lights. While interviewing the children he has 20 pounds of clothing on, between his red velvet suit trimmed in rabbit fur and excessive padding. During the past three weeks, Mr. Higgins has lost 12 pounds. In gen-



eral, the inventor of "Elmer the Elf" feels that people have no conception of the difficulties involved in bringing Santa to the young set. He does believe that children are much easier to please than the adults.

In presenting Santa on television, new demands for reality were created. Mr. Higgins was recommended for the role, and then obtained the part because of his resemblance to Mr. Claus. He gives great credit to Phyllis Flanagan, better known as Wee Willie Wand, for assisting with the children. She not only entertains the boys and girls waiting in line by organizing singing, but also talks to each child and passes his name on to Santa.

Mr. Higgins is the proud father of two children; last week "Mrs. Claus" presented him with a new baby girl. His six-year-old son watches Santa

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Alum Outpost

Over Thanksgiving vacation, Nip Hosler threw a party attended strongly by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity well, at least those who did attend had strong voices, when it came to fraternity songs! Betas from Purdue include Nip, Jim Pierce, Phil Sheets, Cliff Dunton, 'Bama Aldridge, and Tom Adams, while Skip Bogardus at Ohio Wesleyan also is a Beta man.

Home for the holidays and a happy vacation free from studies are students at Michigan State, which is on the quarterly system. Under this grading system, the first of four semester units is already completed. Grads of last year attending Michigan include Sandy Todd, Judy Harper, Patsy Blue, Laura Hubbard, and Mary Poe, and Lolly Luhman.

Pete Van Ness ('56) has racked up scholastic awards as a plebe at Annapolis Naval Academy. Pete made the Superintendent's list, or the honor roll, there.

Indiana Extension, which is having its Christmas dance tomorrow night, is heavily populated with Redskin grads. Neil Lantz and Mel Bookout, both of '56, are serving the Student Council as vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Carlene Hanson, Julie Mueller, and Ruth Pontius are others from the class of '56 attending, and Sharon Tew, Terry Flaugh, and Karen Winje are members of the class of '55 attending.

Scouts Profit From Candy Sold To Finance Ship Trip

Many students are seen carrying or munching lifesavers, which are being sold by the Mariner Scouts here.

The scouts are Sherrill Bowman, Nancy Cambridge, Jan Eninger, Dotie Hill, Linda Keller, Judy Morris, and Peg Wilson. They are hoping to make enough money to go to Mystic, Conn., next summer. There they will live on a ship anchored in the harbor.

Redskins Wish Each Other Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Tom and Donna.—Kile
A kool yule to Connie A.—From Dick L.
In memory of last Christmas — Merry Christmas.—Honey
Merry Christmas North Side. — Drifters Auto Club of Fort Wayne.
Merry Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Nold.—Homeroom
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Judy Levy.—Shirley Cram
Merry Christmas to the best player on Harlan's team, J. Finan.—Nancy Martin

Christmas Greetings
It won't be long 'til Christmas, And what a happy day.
So Room 110 sends its greetings With laughter bright and gay.

And may we just remind you In this day of much unrest, It's the giving, and not the getting, That leaves one blest.
Mr. Malott and the "gaog" in 110

Merry Christmas to Mrs. North, who called the cops at Barb's slumber party.—The girls at 1208

Merry Christmas to Rita.—Hicky
Darkroom advisers, m-m-m bork, Merry Christmas everyone.—Dean Traster, Dave Behrens, and Curt Drew

Merry Christmas Sam Sefton, lady's man.

Merry Christmas to Irene Miller and Bill Shakespeare.—Beowulf

Merry Christmas to Sharon.—From the "Man in the Gray Flannel Pontiac"

Merry Christmas to Miss Little.—All North Side "Mad" Readers
Merry Christmas to Mike Fanger and the BRUNETTE FRESHMAN.—Anonymous

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Merry Christmas Dimple, Pete, Al-gerbaric, Johnny, Freddie, and Try-heart.—Soodgrass
Merry Christmas to Terry.—Judy
Merry Christmas gang.—Sharon Hazelett, Carolyn Showalter.
Merry Christmas to my friends and teachers at North Side.—Susan Milligan
Merry Christmas to Hugh and Mr. Thomas.
Merry Christmas again to Hugh and Mr. Thomas.
Merry Christmas to Mr. Ducky Thomas, Tom Fleischer, and the rest of the junior class.
Merry Christmas and Good Luck to our Basketball team.—Varsity Cheerleaders
Merry Christmas to Judy, Bobbi, Marjie, Barb, Carol, Kara Jane, Linda, Judy, and Barb.—Love, Anita



Merry Christmas to Eva May Tomlinson.—Sam Giest, '55
Merry Christmas to Terrible Tom, Dinky Dennis, Dirty Dick, and Mighty Mike.
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.—Dianne Brandt.

Room 232 wishes Miss Marie Miller a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone but Mike Dafforn.—Mike Barger

Barbara Kurtz: What happened Saturday night when the lights went low? Pete Bissekk and Mike Axson wish you a Merry Christmas.—Mike Axson.

I had nothing to do with the statement on this page about Barbara Kurtz. Put in by that joker Mike Axson.

Merry Christmas Bunny Hunch.—Max Troutner
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Don Werling (NSHS, '55).—From Sharon Trammel

Merry Christmas — Burrrrrr Dick.—Darlene Wallace

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Karen Balou.

Merry Christmas to Marcia Mosel (S.S.).

Merry Christmas to Marlene Bul-lard and Karen Knispel.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Johnel Haver-stock.—Woodie.

HARK!

Merry Christmas to Lettie.—Kitty

Merry Christmas to all but Roy and Bob H.—Hot Rod

Dearest Mark, Remember last year at this time? Merry Christmas.—Sandy.

Merry Christmas.—Janet Osborn.

A second Merry Christmas and a hilarious New Year to Phyllis Hart.

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"...O night when Christ was born"

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We, at Northern Indiana Public Service Company, wish the coming year may be one of peace and happiness for you and that the blessings of Christmas remain with you always.



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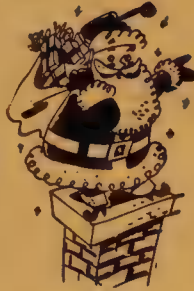
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Christmas be abundant, not in the
forms of gifts, but in thankfulness for
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THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Northerner Rewards Critics with Cokes

Marvelous talents of detection are hidden in a group of students and teachers who walk unnoticed through the halls of the Big Dome. Their specialty is playing Sherlock Holmes on Northerner boners.

Scotland Yard would be proud of their record in tracking down Northerner mistakes, and the editors and reporters are grateful for their alertness. As a reward for this service the Northerner is offering a free Coke for each error which the self-appointed sleuths find. According to the rules of the new game, "A Coke for the Critics," the editor or reporter responsible for the mistake will treat the sharp-eyed error spotter.

These "boo-boo bloodhounds" are a strange and wonderful group of people. Demonstrating amazing alacrity the critics rush down to the Northerner room Friday morning with a triumphant gleam in their eyes. In a rapid fire recitation students and teachers inform staff members that the crossword puzzle does NOT work, that Merriam was NOT Mr. Webster's first name, and that Mr. Purkhiser is NOT in the front page picture.

The more scientific readers hasten to remind reporters that Sol Wood cannot operate since he is dead, that Johnny Appleseed did not actually plant his orchards seed by seed, and that Helicon members did not cheer the inmates at Irene Byron although they did stop at the Allen County Infirmary.

None of these mistakes are intentional and some of them are very unfortunate. Most of the reporters who make them would be thankful for a quick trip to Saudi Arabia or Hungary. They long to be isolated in the icy polar regions to cool their red faces, and reporters do not often make the same mistake twice.

To those who catch Northerner boners with the speed of summer lightning, we extend a hearty, sincere thank you. Alert and ready criticism keeps the staff on its toes trying to prevent errors.

In order to aid the critics in their vigilant efforts to improve the Northerner, we are offering the free Cokes starting with this issue. This policy is designed to curb inaccuracies since no reporter's budget will be able to stand the strain of an extra Coke bill for long.

The critics have long deserved this reward for unflinching efficiency. At least five experts have let the inaccuracy pass by while the critical students shout in disdain and point their fingers at the miserable mistake. Happy Coke sipping, critics! But we will do our best to see that you will not be able to collect too many rewards.

Exchanged Earfuls

Each week the Central Luminary of Central High School, Kansas City, Mo., has a courtesy slogan. One week the slogan went like this:

Courtesy is like the sixth sense. It turns aliens into friends and gives the owner a passport around the globe.

Each year the businessmen of El Dorado, Arkansas, sponsor a "Business Education Day." That particular day the seniors of El Dorado Senior High School meet in their high school auditorium for a short assembly. After that, they visit various firms.

You're beautiful, you're marvelous,
You're perfectly sublime;
You make my heart go crazy,
You're utterly divine.
I find you more adorable,
And I would fall in love with you
If I had but a chance.
Your perfect personality is as sweet as it can be;
You gorgeous little darling,
I'm awfully glad you're me!

Quay Weekly
Queen Anne High School
Seattle, Washington

All of the high schools in South Bend have an honor roll in which all students make at least 2A's and 2B's are listed.

Four juniors from Salina Senior High School, Salina, Kansas, hope to go to Europe next summer under the American Field Service Program.

One of the schools the Northerner exchanges papers with is called Union Public Schools. It is considered in Ohio, but actually is on the border of Indiana and Ohio.

Yesteryear's Smash Hits Gain Rebirth for 'Varities'

Within a few weeks, the 1957 production of Varsity Varities will be rolling along. Since the theme this year is going to take us back to the period from 1890-1920, let's reminisce into the Gay Nineties and early twentieth century.

During this period, the theater was going through many changes. From the middle of the nineteenth century until the twentieth, minstrel shows flourished in the United States. About 1900 the Negro bands were leaving the South around New Orleans and were settling in the North near Chicago. With them they brought their skill on the piano, trumpet, and drums and their wonderful rhythms, always changing, always new. Soon there came a new music—purely American. It was called "jazz" and no one seemed to know why.

Two Negro men, brothers, collected and arranged many spirituals. James Weldon Johnson and J. Rosamond Johnson, both noted as actors and composers, wrote "Under the Bamboo Tree," an early popular song.

Many school songs took their root during this period. The famous Yale march, "Down the Field" and the University of Michigan's song, "The Victors," were the work of the classes of 1900. The tune "Annie Lisle" was so extremely popular that three big colleges and numerous schools adopted it.

Songs like "Evening in the Moonlight" hit on another basis. These songs easily adopted themselves to the style of singing called "Barber Shop." The barbers of the south were usually colored men. In their idle time they sang together, trying out new and unusual combination of sounds.

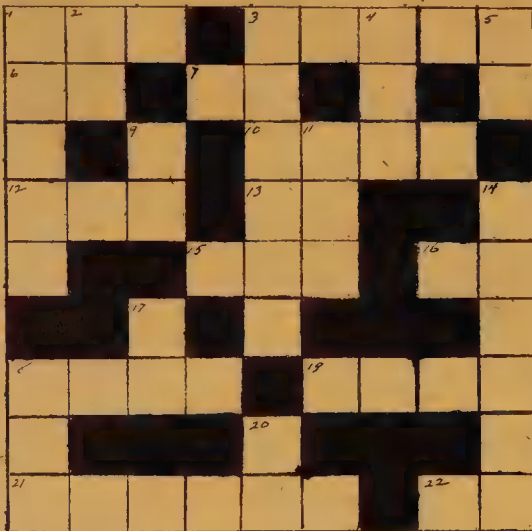
In "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues," W. C. Handy, a talented Negro from Alabama, combined many elements and started a new style of music writing. Blues of this sort, with the syncopation of ragtime and the rhythm of the tango made a marked influence on the dancing for several years.

The ever famous George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, and Irving Berlin began making their debuts. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," by Berlin, which came out in 1911 is one of the most well known songs of all time.

Another must in this time were the songs of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. "The Marine's Hymn," "The Caisson's Song," and "Over There" followed consecutively in 1906, 1908, 1918.

With the close of 1919, the flapper or Roaring Twenties appeared. Although this is a little later than the thirty year period previously stated, a few songs from the Rinky Tink, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "I'm a 12:00 O'Clock Lady from a 9:00 O'clock Town" series may be used for this year's show.

Crossword Puzzle



Skates, Sleds, Skis Readied for Use As Mercury Drops

Now is the time of year when real winter weather arrives. The wind has that extra nip and the temperatures are dropping below the freezing mark. And along with this change of weather comes the opportunity for more winter sports.

The favorite sports seems to be ice skating. Ice skating is now available for all on the ponds and reservoirs. They are frequently safely frozen over and people are seen skating all day and far into the night.

Coliseum Provided Ice

Previously, the Coliseum provided the ice for this sport, but it was not always available, and when it was, there was an admission charged.

Another sport is tobogganing. The hills around Fort Wayne have been gently blanketed with a thick layer of beautiful white snow. Many enjoy the thrill of speeding down the hill with the wind in their faces. The thrill disappears as quickly as it comes as they are dumped into a soft, white, wet mound of snow. Oh, well, that's life.

This sport of tobogganing is probably the most exciting, but also the most dangerous. In the years gone by there have been many serious accidents. It is best to toboggan in a party of people in case there should be a mishap. At the same time, it's a good idea to remember safety rules in a group so no one will harm anyone else accidentally in a serious pile-up.

Now For Skiing

There is another sport I haven't mentioned yet and that is skiing. The nearest place to ski around Fort Wayne is Pogagon State Park. It's about 45 miles away but a few adventuresome people have made the trip. Learning the sport is the most difficult part of it but once learned one can spend many enjoyable hours skimming down the hillside.

So have fun now while the winter weather lasts. Take your pick of the sports and maybe you'll find something new while you're at it. Be careful though, there can be as much danger to an outing as there is fun.

- ACROSS
- What all teen agers like to do.
 - Earlier term for jazz.
 - Initials of Soph A lad who just got his driver's license.
 - Initials of cute little Soph in H.R. 224.
 - First name of black haired gal in morning comic strip.
 - What juniors will have all over their fingers when they finish term papers.
 - Initials of frosh fella who resides in V-15 first period.
 - First lady of the world.
 - Initials of junior man who lets friends skate on his frozen-over pond.
 - What A Cappella likes to do.
 - Teen age slang for did (I... it!)
 - Supply last name of this song, and dance "Dirty..."
 - Initials of Frosh A lass whose homeroom is 316.
- DOWN
- America's favorite rock n' roll singer
 - Ruth —nn —emetoff
 - Put something on the "shelf"
 - How most of us felt like when we returned after vacation
 - "—, — Cat GO!"
 - Initials of sophomore lad in H.R. 224
 - One who rods
 - Initials of senior gal in 234
 - What Johnnie Ray liked to do
 - Affirmative word in Spanish

Workless Holiday Results in Rush At Semester End

The welcome end is near,
At last that day is come,
When semester's work is done in
Like you and everyone.

Term papers, notebooks, Shakespeare,
Into precious time have bit;
You're told you're far the better
Though it seems the opposite.

Christmas vacation was
But a stay of execution,
When you did a lot of thinking
And came to the solution—

That lazy study habits
Of late need resolution,
Life needn't be so miserable
In this mental institution.

"Day in, day out, plus half the night
I studied diligently,"
What a farce!

Now 'tis mid-January
The point of no return;
A few more days we'll know the tale
Of what we ... didn't learn" (?)

Now the tests are over,
The books are laid to rest;
As far as Wednesday goes,
Keep hopin' for the best!

Thanks, North Side

"Dear Mr. Robertson:

"On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of Lutheran Social Services, Inc., I wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the outstanding contribution of food, clothing, and Christmas gifts collected and donated to the agencies of Fort Wayne by the students of North Side High School.

"The spirit at North Side High School seemed very enthusiastic, and I am sure that each student who took part in this program experienced a happier Christmas for himself because of what he was able to do for others. This year approximately 30 needy families from our agency benefitted from the efforts of students North Side High School. So I speak for these families also when I express thanks at this time.

"Very truly yours,
Lloyd O. Allen,
Executive Secretary."

Male Call

Avast ya swabs! We're back for another rip-roaring session of Male Call. The column that knows more about your best friend than you yourself. Boooorrrrrkkk. Let's go!

.....

Darlene Belden had a social gathering before Christmas. This was a real rip-snorting party with representatives from all classes present. Most everybody that stayed had a real good time too.

.....

Next party that came to my ears was one held at the home of Steve Perfect ('66). This was mainly for the college boys. Seen there were Jim Bryce ('55), Ron Stillhorn ('56), Ron Trowbridge ('56), and some other ex-Redskins.

.....

Well so much for the parties. Hold it! There's more than this. Three dances were held over Christmas. Many North Side couples attended the one or several of Christmas formals, or one of the two New Year's eve dances held here in Fort Wayne. Yes, there were a lot of sore feet and callouses produced during this vacation. We all had fun producing them though.

.....

I couldn't pick up too much Dome news but managed to get a few odds and ends.

Break Up Of The Week

Joe Johnson and Marcia Wible

.....

New Steadies

Stuart, Raher and Suzanne McNelly
Jim Fredericks and Judy Kurtz

.....

An unfortunate occurrence happened after the McMahon's had an open house the day after Christmas. Rich Johnson, Gary Fairbanks, and Ruth Demetoff were riding in Rich's car when his car was in an accident with another car. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Rich, however, has a small bald spot on his head where he was nicked.

.....

Question of the week: What happened to the party that Louie Levin promised to have after North Side won a basketball game?

.....

Steady Steadies

Carole McCollum and Jim Trick (C.C. '56)
Sue Poppett and Dick Bolds
Carole Pontius and John Skinner


.....

Sights around town: Carolyn Ferry and Ted Mortenson, John Stout and Joyce Wehrenberg, and Deanne Hockemeyer and John Shoaff enjoying the gore of "Riff" at the Little Cinema. . . . Tom and Dick Pence helping a couple of stray couples out of the ditch one night. . . . Carol Blessing dreaming dreams that aren't fit to come true! . . . Margie Silverman and Bobbi Bash trying to write a song?

.....

Let's have some more information come in now. Keep writing. Until week after next that's all for MMMMaaa Illllleee Call.

SPEAK NO EVIL...



BE A GOOD SPORT!

Dances, Fish Enter Lives of Redskins

The Winner! Three-time winner of a daily fishing contest is Rick Wilson, frosh. This Christmas vacation in Captiva, Fla., Rick entered the local fishing contest, which was open to pros and amateurs alike. The fish in question had to be under five pounds and caught on light spinning tackle. From morning 'til night Rick fished constantly. His fisherman's patience was rewarded on three different days when he received \$2.50 gift certificates from a Captiva store. At the end of one week Rick's entry tied for the weekly prize. He split the five dollar award with a professional fisherman. Rick's father fished with him, but Mr. Wilson's luck was not doing so well. Better fishing next time, Mr. Wilson.

Teen-Age Tempo dancer Diane Robinson is all enthusiastic about the weekly dances at the YMCA. Every Saturday night finds Diane either dancing or gabbing with her friends who belong to the club. Her special friend is her dancing partner from Union High School. As a member of the T.A.T. committee, Diane spends about one-half hour at the door taking attendance and collecting the 20c fee. With the decorations committee for the New Year's dance Diane spent some time hanging clouds and stars.

A different sort of organization that does quite a bit of dancing is the American Macedonian Society here in the city. Ruth Demetoff's family are members of this group of people of Macedonian descent. Ruth's father came here from Macedonia as a young boy; her mother's parents hail from that same region. Persons 16 or older can join the A.M.S. They have dances for their members where native Macedonian dances are performed. Ruth tells that many of the high school members are active in these dances. The young people have recently organized their own group within the A.M.S. They hope to help decorate the Macedonian Hall. Ruth was elected secretary of this group. Ruth speaks Macedonian and can tell one very amusing story about a bear in this language. The only words an English-speaking person can understand are the grunts of the bear!

Maybe I'm A Square But ...

I'd Rather Be Right

"Floor it? But I'm already going 60. . . . I know it's a highway, but the road is sort of icy and slippery. . . . Scared? Of course not, but I don't want to take any reckless chances. . . . Why should I try to pass that truck? He's going fast enough. . . . No, I haven't seen any, but what difference does that make? I drive carefully whether or not police cars are around. . . . Drag race? Here on the snowy highway? Don't be ridiculous. His car looks ready to veer out of control and fall apart any minute. . . . I don't know. Maybe he could beat me. What difference does it make. . . Well, maybe I am a square, but I'd rather be right."

"Boring? No, I hadn't noticed it. . . . I've been too busy. . . . Yes, I'm pretty tired. Sorta have a headache. . . . Skip? . . . Of course I know what you mean, but why should I? . . . Well, I know, but it doesn't hurt that badly. And skipping won't help it. . . . No, it wouldn't relax me. Besides, I have an English test next period. . . . All the more reason? I don't think so. I'd only

have to make it up. . . . I don't understand what's so neat about skipping. It seems sort of cowardly and low. . . . Yes it is. It's sneaky. Something that only juvenile delinquents or somebody like that would do. . . . A square? Well, maybe so, but I'd rather be right."

"Hey, what's the answer to number 25 on the multiple choice? . . . I mean you. What's the matter, don't you hear well. I've been trying to get your attention for fifteen minutes. . . . Oh, don't worry about him. He's really dense because I passed all of these so far without cracking a book. He hasn't wised up yet. . . . Well, what about number 25? . . . You don't know? Come off it. You're a brain, a regular Einstein! What about my question? Deserves an answer, doesn't it? . . . No, I didn't have time. My girl friend and I talked for two hours on the telephone. . . . Besides I lost my book two months ago. . . . I just don't dig this history. . . . What? You're not? Gee whiz, what a square!"

"Maybe I'm a square, but I'd rather be right."

'Skins Defeat Peru in First Win; Wabash Too Fast in Final Game

North Side won its first basketball game of the current season when it defeated Peru 58-57 in the initial round of the Holiday Tourney at Huntington on Dec. 27. The Redskins dropped the final game to Wabash, however, by a 70-48 score.

The victory gave Wabash its first championship of this tourney, having competed for close to 20 years. But the Apaches made good their claim to the trophy with a resounding score.

North tied the score at 2-2, but was never again that close to victory. Midway in the first quarter Wabash led by only 16-12, but scored 12 straight points to lead 20-12 at the end of the stanza and 28-12 by the mid-point of the second. The half found Wabash in complete command at 38-28.

After three quarters, the Apaches led 58-33, and one time during the final period had a 25 point margin.

Kenny Miller was high scorer for Wabash with 25 points and Terry O'Brien was second with 19. John Shoppell scored 10 points in the first half to lead the Redskins. Tom Waters, who scored 21 points for North against Peru the previous night, was scoreless as he picked up four fouls in the first stanza and fouled out with 1:42 remaining in the third period.

Wabash hit 24 of 61 for a 39.3 percentage, while North could only score on about 20 of 72 for .278.

The game was win number eight of 10 attempts for the Apaches. North Side dropped its eighth contest in nine starts.

The consolation game went to Huntington, the host school, 66-63 over Peru.

New Members Join G.A.A. In Initiation Ceremonies

Girls' Athletic Association had their annual initiation Jan. 7 in the girls' gym. After the initiation ceremonies were completed all the members went to the club room where the supper was served. Three committees were in charge of the initiation with the aid of Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel, advisers.

The invitation committee consisted of two members, Elsie Miller and Avis Hearn. The following girls were invited: Dianne Hinshaw, Sherry Moore, Sandra Reed, Marvel Gray, Diane Hungerford, Karen Keller, Jacqueline Lamprecht, Jill Kinley, Diane Robinson, Elaine Rousseau, Elaine Fair, Carol Lauer, Delores Smith, Vernell Gehron, Phyllis Gordon, Patty Bruck, Shirley Fisher, and Kay Notestine.

Esther Breese and Dottie Hill were in charge of the program and initiation of new members.

Two members were on the food committee. They were Sandy Menke and Ellen Schoen. They planned the chili supper.

Peru's 8-5 margin was the biggest lead of the first stanza as that period ended with North in front 18-17. The Redskins expanded their lead to a 33-30 command at the half.

The Tigers led again at the end of three quarters and climbed to a 55-50 advantage with 2:50 remaining to play.

Tom Waters then hit two fielders for North and Bill Ortlieb added two free throws, as the Red led, 58-55, with 1:55 to go.

Jim Rody gave Peru a 57-56 advantage with less than a minute to play, and North began looking for that one last shot. With eight seconds remaining, guard Jim Fredericks found it from five feet out and hit a one-hander to take the game.

North To Host Riley Wildcats Saturday Night

North will play the South Bend Riley Wildcats tomorrow night on her home court.

The Wildcats, though shy of height, have had an average season. At the beginning of the season Riley's coach, Charles Steward, stated, "We don't have anybody that will drop 25 points every night, but we've got several that will drop 18 or 20 on any given night."

Coach Don Bruck said that we have a fair chance of taking this game.

Riley will probably use five of the following six in the starting lineup: Dave Gunn, Jerry Starrett, John South, Don Wintrose, Tom Pokolski, and Don Barnes.

Roster		
John South ... Sr.	5-9	150
Jerry Starrett ... Sr.	6-0	201
Don Katona ... Sr.	5-11	155
Don Barnes ... Jr.	5-9	140
Tom Pokolski ... Jr.	5-10	150
Dennis Reinke ... Sr.	5-10	160
Don Wintrose ... Sr.	6-0	180
Jim Ulrich ... Sr.	5-9	150
Dave Gunn ... Jr.	6-0	170
Fred Bailey ... Jr.	5-8	160

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Sports Review

O. Henry Walker has shaved at last! Hank made with the razor immediately after the victorious Redskins completed their conquest of Peru.

Excitement was added to the final game of the Holiday Tourney when tempers flared on a rugged rebound and several players became engaged in affairs of honor. Seen on the floor attempting to separate the combatants were Mr. Ortlieb and Henry Walker.

Heard in the stands just before the Wabash game: "Isn't that Ortlieb the handsome boy?"

"Yes, We Got No Bananas" might well be the theme song of John "Bushman" Shoppell and Tom "Mugs" Waters. And have you dug their latest in shirts?

Question of the week: What N.S. coach remembers Rocky Mountain Oysters from his high school days?

Especially for the varsity basketball team: When the Helicon Club visited the County Infirmary for their annual Christmas program, they found some fans you probably didn't know of. To quote one elderly lady, "Tell your basketball team to win. I listen every time, and I think they're going to do it; but they don't."

Old athletes never die; they just play away.

Gridiron stars Pete Lundell and Don Nuerge have recently completed an all-expense tour of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Both boys have been offered scholarships and were pleased with the school.

Fouls and free throws made the big difference in the North Side-Wabash game of the Holiday Tourney. North fouled 25 times and only hit eight of 18 attempts, while the Apaches fouled but nine times and sank 22 of 36.

A strange looking bottle has been seen in the desk drawer of North Side basketball coach Don Bruck. A pale green bottle about 14 inches tall with a long neck and a foreign-looking label which reads "white grape juice; 0% proof."

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Canada's National Sport, Hockey, Demands Ability, Courage, Practice

"Hockey to Canada is like baseball to the United States," stated Komet coach Mr. Doug McCaig.

"Everyone in Canada plays and enjoys hockey, just like everyone plays and enjoys baseball here," explained Coach McCaig. He added that there is plenty of ice in Canada for practice, so it is natural that hockey would be their national sport. From this it is easy to see why most of the hockey players hail from Canada, except for the few which are taken from northern United States. Coach McCaig also stated that the Komets like many other teams are all Canadian, including himself.

"Injuries are one of my biggest problems," the coach stated. He explained that an injury can eliminate a player for the whole season. When such a thing happens it is very difficult to acquire a good enough replacement.

The coach selects players by their ability to handle the puck, their skating ability, aggressiveness, desire, and past record. When getting a new player, if Mr. McCaig finds he has played on some other team, he wants to know why the player left that team. He feels that if a player is not good enough for them, he's not good enough for him.

Another difficulty of the Komets is getting ice when they want to practice. "Sometimes," McCaig explained, "we can only practice one or two times a week because we cannot get ice."

The coach said that they plan their plays somewhat as basketball with the objective being the same. He added that basketball plays are much easier to plan since in hockey many or most of the time your plays don't work out as you had planned.

Coach McCaig explained that they are going to organize a Midget Hockey League for boys under the age of 13, which will work somewhat like pony league. He further added that in February a Midget Hockey Tournament will be held at the Coliseum, where midget teams from northern United States will participate. He said, "It would be nice if we could enter a team from Fort Wayne in the tournament."

The coach gave his opinion of today's teenagers by saying he thought they were the same today as they ever were. He said that the teenagers of today are more on the ball because of more interests.

Coach Doug McCaig was born in Brantford, Ontario, where he lived until 1939, when he came to the United States to attend the University of Detroit. While in Detroit he joined the Detroit hockey club. He played for Detroit for five years and with Chicago for four years. He coached the Toledo Mercurys for three years and in Edmonton, Alberta one year. This is his second year with the Komets.

The Canadian said, "At times I wish I were playing instead of coaching, but when you get to a certain age you have to settle with coaching."

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Red To Battle Green; North Seeking Revenge

The South Side Archers invade the Redskins War Tribe at the Coliseum tonight in quest of their second city series triumph. The Redskins are after their first city series win after losing to Central in their only start against city foes.

The Archers are the favorites in tonight's game but anything can happen between these two teams. The Redskins will be seeking revenge for the three reverses South gave them last year by winning this one tonight. They have a 1-9 record going into this game, while South has split even in 10 games. The two teams have both played Auburn, the Archers beat the Red Devils by three while the Auburn quintet defeated North.

The Redskins don't have to worry about South's Mike McCoy yet, he is ineligible until January 15. McCoy is 6-11½. Danny Howe is the big point getter for the Archers at this stage of the season. The Archers have six men over the two yard mark.

Tom Waters, junior forward, has been going strong in North's last couple of games. Tom Lee, Don Stager, Dave Witzgreuter and Bill Ortlieb have also been improving. The Redskins also have six men over the

6 foot mark.		
North Side		
Bill Ortlieb	6-2	Senior
Tom Lee	6-11	Senior
Don Stager	6-0	Senior
Tom Waters	6-1	Junior
John Shoppell	6-1	Junior
Larry Bilger	6-3	Junior
Jim Fredericks	5-9	Junior
Dave Witzgreuter	5-9	Junior
Bob Price	5-11	Junior
Jerry Leeth	6-2	Sophomore
Mike Scott		Sophomore
South Side		
Dave Matthias	6-0	Senior
Chris Stavretti	5-10½	Senior
Kip Ormerod	6-3½	Senior
Ned Byrer	5-11½	Senior
John Clark	5-10	Senior
Dan Howe	6-4½	Junior
Larry Miller	6-1	Junior
Rich Miller	5-8½	Junior
Carl Stavretti	5-10	Junior
Tom Bolyard	6-2	Sophomore
Bill Meyer	6-1½	Sophomore

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Three Seniors Survive Tests

Bobbi Bash, Charles Engle, and Dave Fisher have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholastic competition. These three seniors ranked among the 7,500 highest scorers on a nationwide aptitude test given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 schools last October.

Tomorrow the finalists will face a three-hour College Board Examination plus extensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular activities. A special selection board will decide upon the 700 who will receive grants ranging from \$100 to \$2,000 per year. The four-year scholarship will be sponsored by nationwide business or industrial corporations.

Given At Centers

The College Board Examination will be given at testing centers throughout the country. At least 7,000 of the 7,500 Merit finalists are expected to survive this hurdle, estimates Mr. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"Every member of this group of 7,000 will have the highest potential to benefit from college training, and I wish only that there were Merit Scholarships for each of them. The response of business and industry in establishing Merit Scholarship Programs to help these students has been magnificent. But we will probably have nine or 10 qualified students for every Merit Scholarship available."

In the final lap of competition to select the 700 from the remaining 7,000, the accomplishments and characters of the competitors will be judged. In the middle of April the 700 Merit Scholars of 1957 will be announced.

May Choose College

The chosen 700 may choose the college they wish to attend, and the value of each scholarship depends upon the financial need of the student.

Now in its second year, the Merit Scholarship Program was established in 1955 through grants from the Ford and Carnegie Corporations.

Last year 556 Merit Scholars were named, and now they are freshmen at 160 different colleges. The competition is open to any public, private, and parochial high school in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Agents Sell 1,300 Legends

Approximately 1,300 Legends have been sold, announced Judy Bullerman, business manager. Even though the calculations are not complete the sales will be about the same as last year. Two hundred books are being ordered for the incoming freshmen.

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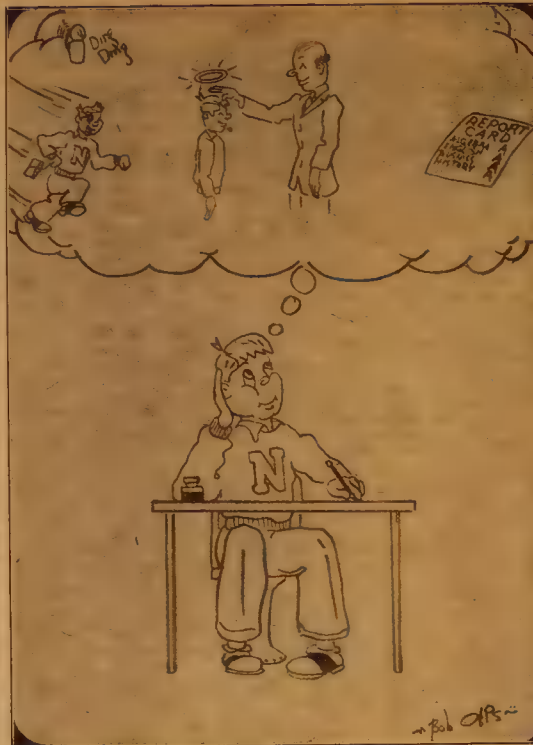
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FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS



Eight Achievers Attend Conference

Eight North Siders attended the Junior Achievement Conference in Milwaukee Dec. 26-29. They were Carol Leazier, Sharon Fletter, Robert O'Brien, Steve Williams, Barbara Griffith, Jackie Novick, Sue Bligh, and Charlene Harmeyer.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss problems with other members of J.A. They shared new ideas and discussed social activities of J.A. During the conference, the achievers participated in six discussion groups which included accounting,

A career woman is one who goes out and earns a man's salary instead of staying at home and taking it away from him.

This touching scene: He leaned his head against her hair. A wasp strayed across his face. He kissed it.

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sales packaging and advertising, production, administration, achiever's viewpoint, and social activities. The achievers give suggestions pertaining to any discussion group. People giving the best suggestions were awarded a small prize.

Social activities at the conference were dances. The first dance was a Get-Acquainted Dance; the second was a Hill Billy Dance; and the third was called Broken Hearts Dance. To entertain the achievers Betty Johnson, of Don McNeil's Breakfast Club, was there during the week.

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ABE LINCOLN, INVENTOR



This is a facsimile of a model of a river boat on which Abraham Lincoln obtained letters patent on May 22, 1849.

Lincoln's invention was an improvement for lifting vessels over shoals by means of a bellows on either side of the hull which were intended to buoy up the vessels when in danger of grounding on a reef or other obstruction.

The original model is now in the Lincoln Exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution. The facsimile is from the collection of Carl W. Schaefer, Cleveland attorney.

This interesting Lincoln item is being featured during the month of January in our Lincoln Museum. We cordially invite you to view it and the many other Lincoln items on display there.



THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Its Name Indicates Its Character

Deferments Extend Draft Age to 35

Every man between the ages of 18 and one-half and 26 is eligible for induction into the armed services, provided he has no prior active service. Certain types of deferments extend eligibility for draft to age 35, according to a Selective Service bulletin.

With the arrival of the eighteenth birthday one must register for the draft within five days. If caught dodging the draft a person can be fined five to 10 thousand dollars, or sentenced to five years in prison.

If students wait until drafted, they will be given little or no choice of service. They will serve two years of active participation in the ready reserves and one year in the standby reserve.

By joining the regular service, students serve a regular enlistment in a regular service and upon release participate actively in the Air National Guard, Army National Guard or Reserve until one's total service time (active and reserve) equals five years. They will then be eligible for transfer to the standby reserve until they have a total of six years of service counting all the time they have put in. This applies to all the regular services.

If the young man goes to college, the draft board may defer him from induction so he can attend college. This extends the draft eligibility to the age of 35. The student may take ROTC in college. ROTC does not reduce military obligation, but he will receive an officer's commission on graduation and will have a specified period of time to serve on active duty plus the remainder of the military obligation in the reserve. The student can be a member of the Air National Guard, Army National Guard of Army Reserve while taking ROTC even in another state.

This means he can be working off the military obligation while in college. By special arrangement he will not have to attend the training assemblies of the unit during the college academic year.

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Richest Club, Globetrotters, Sponsors Projects To Benefit Members, School

By Bobbi Bash
President of Globetrotters

Globetrotters is the club at North for social science and history enthusiasts. Membership is kept down to approximately 60, the members being sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who have been recommended by history teachers.

As the name suggests, the club is interested in travels, and many of the programs are centered around speakers who have visited other countries. Mr. Michael Stephan, who spoke on his trip to the Middle East, and Miss Virginia Molden, speaking on her trip into the South American jungle, were guests at two meetings this semester.

Globetrotters has a reputation for being one of the richest clubs in the school, which it is! Nobody wanting to be greedy, the club puts its money to good use in various projects. Several years ago it was this club that instigated and paid the greatest portion of the money for the new floor in the club room.

Every election year Globetrotters has the project of running a taxi and baby-sitting service for voters on election day. This year the club had considerable competition from car dealers who also had election service, but did a worthwhile service.

Another Globetrotter project is that of sponsoring the annual Pan-American Day Assembly. The purpose of this is to acquaint the students here at North Side with the people and customs of some of our South American neighbors.

A new Globetrotter project is the Youth Forum committee on world affairs. It is composed of 15 seniors and five juniors who are especially interested in current affairs and are willing to do research on world prob-

lems. This group meets twice a month, when it discusses selected topics which the club members were instructed to investigate. Bob Passwater is the chairman of this committee, and Judy Moss is the secretary.

Answers

ACROSS

1. Eat
3. Swing
6. Larry Dominy
7. Becky Haught
10. Ella
12. Ella
13. Ink
13. Larry Yant
15. Eve
16. Robert O'Brien
18. Sing
19. dood
21. Boogie
22. Margo Roth

DOWN

1. Elvis
2. Ann Demetoff
3. shelve
4. ill
5. Go
9. Kinnaird Kniss
14. rodler
17. Vesta Nowell
18. sob
20. Si

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TRUTH
ABOUT
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**RUMBLE
ON THE
DOCKS**

PLUS! COLOR CARTOON

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

That the United States will send troops to any Middle Eastern country threatened with armed aggression from international Communism, is the theme of the proposed Eisenhower Doctrine, which is before Congress now.

Actually, this doctrine does not promise that the U.S. will do anything it probably would not have done anyway. However, by formal statement, several things will become clear regarding our foreign policy. (And perhaps we should not complain, a clear statement of policy is what many of us have been demanding.)

Once again this country will be putting itself in the position of international judge. It will be up to the discretion of our leaders to determine when a country is "threatened" and exactly what "international Communism" is — as well as the extent of our emotional and economic preparedness for war.

By accepting this doctrine, we would be vindicating Great Britain and France for their self-righteous action in the Suez area. Also, we would be saying, in effect, that we believe the present means of settling disputes — by means of the UN, etc. — are not wholly effective.

Concerning his plan, Ike is reported to have said that the best protection against war is for this country to make known that it will not refrain from fighting if it is necessary. This policy and other indications suggest to me that our foreign policy is handled as a chess game; there are two cunning opponents trying to outguess one another. Sometimes we think we are the only clever player and that our opponent will watch our mouths and not our hands; but we should not underestimate their keenness. They may regard a bluff as a dare.

What item would you expect to be highest on the list of things for which teenagers spend their own money? Well, it is photograph records; 67 per cent of teenagers buy their own. All told, United States teenagers spend \$9 billion annually, according to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, as printed in the Indiana High School Press Review. The \$9 billion comes from outside jobs and allowances.

Other statistics included in the report include the fact that 800,000 teenagers (those in the age group 13-19) have steady jobs, 4,500,000 have part-time jobs, and another 4,000,000 have jobs during vacations.

By virtue of these facts and the fact that about 90 per cent of teenagers make their own selections of clothing, it appears that teenagers would be the object of much advertising. This same report stated that 80 per cent of the teenagers read newspapers, and ads in the papers are appealing to them. "Newspaper ads are good—they can't shout at you like radio barkers," said one person interviewed.

Junior Red Cross Renames Joe Johnson As President

Officers for the second semester were elected by Junior Red Cross Club last week.

Joe Johnson and Stuart McMahon were renamed president and vice-president, respectively. Marcia Wible was elected secretary; Diane Culbertson, treasurer; Paulann Hosler, social chairman; and Phil Cantelano, membership chairman.

Rainbow Checkers Help To Arrange Schedules

Although they may look routine and business-like, the white program cards distributed today were produced with the aid of a minor miracle.

Placing the 1,763 students in 62 homerooms and 55 classrooms taught by 67 teachers was a chore requiring the talents of all North's administrators and their secretaries. The 283 solid classes per day had to be spread fairly evenly among the seven periods except fourth and fifth when there are fewer classes than usual.

Sizes of classes also had to be regulated especially in the cases of typing, industrial arts, and laboratory classes when there is a limit to the number of materials available. Finding rooms for floating teachers presents a special problem since North now has 12 more teachers than classrooms.

Arranging the schedule began two months ago when Principal O. Dale Robertson first requested students to choose their classes for this semester. The election returns, tallied according to homerooms and subjects, were listed by departments. Department heads were able to schedule the number of classes they needed in each subject. It also became evident that one full-time English teacher and an instructor for one home ec class were needed.

Conflicts Unearthed
To detect possible flaws in the tentative daily plan, students were asked to choose the periods they preferred to take each subject. "The main purpose of this was to unearth conflicts because it would be impossible to arrange all the schedules as the students wish," says Mr. Robertson. He adds that once a person's schedule turns out just as he arranged it, it is probably a coincidence.

Mrs. Lillian Graham, who has

worked on the programs during Christmas vacation and many nights after school remarks, "I can follow the students' requests for about two packs of homerooms, and then to keep sizes even, I have to switch them around." To emphasize how she has worked on this, Mrs. Graham points out that the sizes of the largest and smallest English 2x classes vary only by five. We only pay attention to numbers, and the ratio of boys and girls in each class does not even enter the picture.

Besides Mrs. Graham, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Phyllis Sechler, Mrs. Frieda Barnes, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. Hazel Cooney, Marsha Adams, Margie Silverman, Ginny Poe, and other student workers helped with the white program slips. Each one had to be copied three times for filing in the school offices.

'Rainbow Checkers'
A graphic picture of the daily class schedule is arranged on a long wooden board in Mr. Robertson's office. The board is divided into sections for each department, and the classes are arranged by periods on seven rows of nails. Colored slips of paper represent each of the four classes causing the board to resemble a fascinating game of "rainbow checkers."

This game of checkers is different from the ordinary, more conservative version. Each colored slip stands for approximately 25 people absorbing knowledge, and the winner is anyone who doesn't have to play the same game next semester.

More English and speech classes are scheduled than any other type with 67 every day. Social studies trail with 39, followed by math with 37, science, 34; business, 33; languages, 26; industrial arts, 19; home ec, 13; art, 10; and health, five.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 30—No. 16

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 21, 1957

Price 10 Cents



READY AND RARIN' TO GO Karen Kruse, Barbee Moriarty, Harriet Meek, John Cooper, and Stu McMahon await the deluge of subscriptions which will be reported today the first day of the Northern Campaign.

Circulation Manager Begins Northern Campaign Today

"In what better way can you express true school spirit than by supporting your school paper? I'm hoping that everyone will buy the Northerner during our first campaign in 1957. Think of the bargain you are getting by paying only \$1 for 16 issues, and the first four issues are free!" says Barbee Moriarty, circulation manager.

Once again the race is on for the sale of the most subscriptions in Central, South Side, and North Side. By the end of the campaign, which lasts for four weeks, the school that has obtained the highest number of subscriptions will receive the Circulation Cup.

"We'd like to see all the agents really get out and SELL the paper," says Karen Kruse, assistant circulation manager. The first homeroom to make 100 per cent sales will get their picture in the paper. Other agents whose sales reach 100 per cent will receive candy bars for their homeroom.

Homeroom agents this winter are Rhea Kittinger, 200; Donald Steffon, 210; Martha Miller, 211; Roberta Bradley, 212; Joyce Watson, 213; Gay Fisher, 216; Charlene Harmeyer, 220; Alice Rudensky, 221; Harriet Ruchman, 222; Barbara Popp, 223; Lynn Rosenbaum, 224; Steve Rinne, 225; Judy Glock, 226; Judy Bullerman, 227; Jim Miller, 230; and Coleen Longworth, 231.

Also, Dianne Brandt, 232; Darlene Hagle, 233; Steve Novitsky, 234; Carolyn Alberring, 236; Connie Maloley, 311; Sherrie Reasoner, 312; Paulann Hosler, 313; Sarah Shideler, 314; Sandra Webster, 316-A; Ann Steller, 316-B; Frank Geist, 320; Judy Comer, 321; Dave Henry, 322; Judy Quas, 323; and John Stout, 324.

From room 325, Donna Erwin; Sue Milligan, 326; Bonnie Schenher, 327; Darlene Belden, 329; Rita Whipple,



Mr. O. Dale Robertson

It is a pleasure to welcome the new 9B's to North Side. We all hope that you will soon find a place in some of the many activities of our school. Good classroom work heads the list of these activities and should be your first concern. Four busy, but if you so plan, happy years lie ahead of you here at North Side. Best wishes to all of you.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Principal

Welcome to North Side. We hope your experiences in high school will meet your expectations, if you have been eager to come, or will dispel your fears, if you have been worried about coming to high school.

The experiences, educational and social, that you will have here will depend a great deal on you and on your aims and ambitions. I know of no better way to get a good start than to begin to work hard at the task in hand — namely, your studies.

If you do your best in each class you will be happy with yourselves. You will make your teachers and parents happy and you will gain the

Population of North Grows To 1,763 in Mid-Term Rush

18 Leave North To Wed, Work

A variety of things will happen for the 18 mid-term seniors who did not return for the post-grad term.

Wedding bells will be ringing for Marilyn Hartman on March 23, when she will marry Jim Ehlert, '56. Nilah Castator will be married to Alfred Kohls on January 26. The army claimed Eugene Atkinson, Wally Foshnight, and Dave Fulton. They were sent to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Four Attend School

Four seniors are going to school. Ronald Keairnes will be entering Indiana University Extension on February 4. He will go to the campus in September. Gary Riley is going to college in March, and Ruth Denton entered Raven Croft Beautician School.

Jack Mounsey is planning to go to Apprentice School at the General Electric. Six people are working. Dianne Brown is working at Water's Advertising, Marilyn McComb at Tom Berry's music store, Lynne Conkle at Prudential Life Insurance Company, Dave Carpenter is working at Allen County Lumber Company, and Sandra Dillmon is working also. Sue Props is moving to Ohio, and Jim Arney is not doing anything special.

Some Remain

Those remaining in school for the post-grad term have been placed in other senior homerooms. Bobbi Bash, Austin Brooks, and John Blocher are in room 333; Carolyn Elliott, Ed Evans, and Carole Causland in 320; Larry Collar, Jim Lewis, and Phil Lockwood in 230; Gary Fairbanks, Dick Faulkner, Sharon Fletter, and Juanita Gard in 327; and Norman Fletter, Sylvia Haiber, and Paula Garard in room 322.

Students Change 'Homes'

Also in different homerooms are Bill Hoffman, Carol Johnson, Janet Harvey in 335; Paula Kreigh, Karl Nachtigall, Donna Newman, Bill Ortlieb, and Nancy Stoiche in 234; Pete Lundell, Robert McCulloch, and Judy Moss in 237; Kara Jane Parker, Bob Passwater, Ed Reader, Don Stager, and Janice Stauffer in 337; and Marlene Tracey, Anita Ward, Barbara Ward, and Earl Wass in 123.

Individual Photographs Will Be Taken Feb. 19

Photographers will be at North Side Feb. 19 to take Legend pictures.

All students who are to have retakes, who were absent when the photographers were here before, and all new freshmen B's will have their pictures taken that morning.

It is suggested that the girls wear either dark blouses or sweaters, or print blouses. The boys should wear plain colored shirts.

Mrs. H. Coomey To Be Attendance Instructor Now

Mrs. Hazel Coomey will be the study hall and attendance teacher this semester.

After attending Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for one year and Indiana University for two years, she moved to Huntington to teach in Central Junior High School.

Mrs. Coomey has been in Fort Wayne for several years, substituting at Central, Forest Park, and North Side. She has lived in the Summit City for approximately 20 years, and Mrs. Coomey has worked in The Fort Wayne City School System a total of two years.

Ripplettes Meet, Plan Ballet Acts

Ripplettes have begun rehearsing for the Water Show March 22 and 23. They met in the pool Jan. 10.

At this meeting Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser, explained the opening number, which the water ballet group will perform. The girls tried it out in the water for the first time. They completed half of it and worked on building up their endurance.

All the Ripplettes are working in groups of two, three, or four to write and execute a formation. When each group has had sufficient time to perfect their act, the club will choose two or three to be used in the water show.

128 Freshman B's Enter Dome Today

North received a new crop of 128 9B's today. These mid-term students come for the most part from Franklin and Forest Park grade schools. Washington Township and Harmar also contribute to North's student body.

With this addition the Dome's population will be 1763. The shortage of space for classrooms is not too acute but it places two of the four new homerooms in the cafeteria and the library.

Cafeteria Used

The homerooms are not too large, each having about 32 students. Mr. Robert Cowan will be homeroom teacher for the following students: Peggy Day, Judith Donaghy, Judy Downey, Jo Ann Dumont, Linda Duncan, Juanita Earl, Edward Erb, and Terrell Everett.

Also Tom Fair, Susan Feller, Gay Fisher, Gene Fisher, Roger For, David Foster, Susan Gage, Richard Geist, Allan Gerardot, and Barbara Gorrell.

Also Sharon Gorrell, James Green, Leith Hanson, Vernon Harp, Susan Harter, Stanley Heine, David Hilder, and Michael Henton. Robert Hosler, Larry Honser, Suzanne Hunsacker, Carol Johnston, and Steve Kiess.

Miss Margaret Spiegel will be homeroom teacher for frosh in 117. They are Bonnie Johnson, Nancy Knapp, Steve Koonz, Nancy Lee Korn, Roy Krudop, Kay Leason, Kenneth Lee, Leslie Lieth, and Larry Linnemeier.

Also Judy Long, Joyce Lopshire, Steven Lopshire, Linda Lee Lutton, Mary Ann Mannan, Judith McArthur, Ronnie McCave, Doris Medsker, Carol Mills, Valerie Moellering, Michael Moore and Steven Mosier.

Also Willie Norton, Jay Osborn, Gary Overmyer, Celeste Park, Pat Parker, Roger Parkerson, Joan Parsons, Patricia Pence, Steven Pratt, and Pamela Price.

New Teacher Has 9B's

A new instructor will take charge of the 338 homeroom. Included in that group are Bonnie Andrews, James Auspach, John Arney, Bonita Babcock, Leslie Babcock, Sylvia Beery, Bradley Bendure, Steven Berghoff, Paul Biery, Dianna Blauzett, Wayne Bodey, and Ila Ann Bohlender.

Also Richard Bonnell, Phillip Bosch, Terry Bright, Emory Bryan, Gary Bryie, Dan Burda, Linda Callahan, and Robert Cambridge. Elizabeth Carrington, Charles Chambers, Barbara Chandler, David Clark, Jeffrey, Clark, Larry Clement, James Click, and Phillip Close. William Dau, Karen Dell, and Darlia Dennis.

Occupying the cafeteria with Mr. William McNeely are Phil Pulver, John Purcell, Gary Qurouce, Stephen Reader, Linda Reid, and Eugene Robbins. John Roberts, Raymond Robb, Robert Rodgers, Judy Runyon, Janice Ryder, William Sebelm, and Robert Sebell.

Also Marsha Shoda, Whitney Sidenor, Gene Smith, Roselyn Snavely, Michael Suciu, David Tannas, Diane Tate, Gordon Tennell, Betsy Anne Thompson, Kathleen Tsetse, Jacqueline Walker, and Joan Waltemath. Jo Marie Wedler, Stephen White, Robert Wiard, Stephen Willett, Florence Winkler, Marilyn Zoger, and Donald Zimmerman.

Parmi Nos Amis Chooses Dianne Brandt President

Dianne Brandt was recently chosen president of Parmi Nos Amis.

Retiring president, Steve Fawley, was elected vice-president while Carolyn Kelsy was named secretary. Sue Jones was elected treasurer and Jeanne Doughty was chosen social chairman.

Mary Jo Bookout, Alumna, Prexy of Group At Hanover

The Social Organizations of Hanover College announced the heads for the current year. Miss Mary Jo Bookout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Bookout, of 1312 Putnam Terrace, is president of Hanover Players, a theatrical group. Miss Bookout is a junior and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, a social sorority. She graduated from North Side in '54.



Miss Victoria Gross

respect and friendship of your fellow students. You will find, I'm sure, that your teachers and counsellors will try to help you make your four years here very profitable and happy years for you.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls

North Side is a fine school which offers you many opportunities in the classroom, in the field of athletics, and in extra-curricular activities. Since North Side has the reputation of being a fine school, it is most important that you, as an entering freshman, learn the customs and traditions as quickly as possible. It is the job of every student to help maintain and better North's reputation.

A beautiful school building, the finest faculty in the country and the best of school equipment does not necessarily mean that a school is a good school, because you as students have a large part in making a school what it is today and in the future. Thus, I charge you freshmen with the responsibility of helping to maintain a fine school as well as doing your



Mr. Clarence Murray

utmost to help improve this school. Students and teachers working together may do great things, and at the same time have a lot of fun and enjoyment.

The best advice I could give you at this time is follow the school code. All good North Siders follow the school code as a guiding light, for it came from students in the past, who left these standards for you to follow.

As a loyal students of North Side High School, I will try to be Reverent and respectful, Eager for education, Dependable in face of duty, Self-reliant, Kind and courteous, Impartial in judgment, Neat in appearance, Sincere in every endeavor, for only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.

I hope that you have four enjoyable and profitable years here in the land of Redskins. The guidance office is here to help you. Come in any time. Mr. Clarence J. Murray, Guidance Director

Welcome Freshman! Walt Nickerson, Tom Ball Indulge in Hobby, Flying

Welcome Freshman! How many times you'll hear that expression during the next few weeks. In this editorial, we propose to give you the inside dope on some of the things that are going to happen to you while you're a greenie.

First there are certain things you ought to know. We around the dome have tradition that everybody enforces because they want to, not because they have to. Just like a mutual admiration society. The senior door is the middle door of the front entrance, just in front of the information desk and between Miss Gross's office and Mr. Robertson's office. That door is reserved for seniors; no underclassman is to go through it. No one stands at the door with a machine gun and asks to see your identification papers when you near it, but a senior may stop you and give you the word. You can't miss the senior door; there's a big sign over it.

One-way stairs are another thing you've probably noticed by now. They are also just a tradition, but when you start going up on a down stairs, see that mass of humanity coming toward you like the tide coming in, you'll learn as have many of us, that the smartest thing to do is turn around and go the right way on some other set of stairs. A diagram of the stairs is in this issue if you are mixed up.

Your freshman year is an important one for you. It establishes your reputation, your friends, your study habits, and your grades. It's up to you to decide what you want to get out of high school now, and then do everything in your power to get what you want.

Many seniors will tell you what they would do differently. Usually they'll say that they wished they had studied. What keeps lots of people off the four year honor roll is the grades they got in their freshman year.

In other cases, they'll say they wished they'd planned their courses ahead. Check with your homeroom teacher. If she or he isn't any help, go to Miss Gross or Mr. Murray, guidance directors. Plan your schedule so you know exactly what you will take and when. That way you won't find out in your senior year that you need chemistry to get into a certain school and you haven't taken it. If you are in doubt whether you need a course or not, take it and don't take chances.

You're embarking on a road that is long and important. But you'll be surprised how fast the time goes. Some people call these years the best in a person's life. Take advantage of them; get all you can out of them.

Crowded Wigwam Cramps Unhappy Northern Redskins

Near the bank of the Holy Joseph River deep in the heart of the northern polar regions lived an unhappy tribe of Indians.

The Redskins were saddened because their dome-like teepee was bursting at the seams. Thirty years before when their ancestors had pitched the huge wigwam, they tried to include everything that members of the polar camp would need. As the tribe grew, the Big Teepee became overcrowded. Almost 1,700 braves now bumped elbows and stepped on each other's moccasins in the same space that half that number had lived comfortably.

Infant Tribe Grows

Compared with the population in the central and southern regions, the Redskins were considered an infant tribe by the Great White Father from the downtown office. The sharp population increase changed this situation and plagued White Father Moses T. Linden-tree and Big Chief O. Hills and Dale Son-of-Robert with grave problems.

The once majestic pow-wow hall seemed to shrink as the number of Redskins grew. Tribe councils were cut down since space did not allow all the Indians to gather together. More laws were needed to govern the polar camp, and the tribesmen began to complain of feeling like jailed-birds. They grumbled over the discomforts caused by the cramped, crowded teepee.

Squatting together before a campfire, Great White Father Linden-tree, Big Chief Son-of-Robert, and all seventy other chiefs tried to remedy the difficulties. To solve the problems they were forced to omit some of the traditions of the proud past.

Tribal meetings were now conducted during the hour which was previously reserved for eating and an ancient Indian pastime, messing-around-um. More chiefs were needed to lead all the braves, and the Great White Father was careful to hire only floating ones. Since these remarkable new chiefs had no permanent corners in the Big Teepee, to avoid the crowds between tribal meetings, they floated from place to place in canoes on the nearby Holy Joseph River.

Grossers Unhappy

Because the Redskins were still unhappy and moaned over the "disaster," their ancestors from the Gross Indian tribe were angry. As they remembered the years of war and scarcity of wampum, when they helped by being thrifty and collecting war tools, the ancestors assumed a disdainful expression at their lofty station on the totem pole. They had endured real hardships patiently, while the younger generation was grumbling over small discomforts.

Others had greater need of sympathy and help than the crowded Redskins. A drive to aid these needy families through the Yuletide agency was started in the central and southern regions, and soon the polar tribe stopped thinking only of themselves and grumbling and groaning over their lost customs. They paused just in time to uphold the truly valuable Indian tradition, sharing. Tribe members collected extra crops and wampum and gave it to needy people outside of the polar camp. In a solemn, somehow sacred pow-wow, the gifts were presented. It was an impressive ceremony with the theme "North Side Shares." In this way the Indians preserved an ageless tradition and forgot about their petty, unimportant worries.

They say that flying is for the birds, but for two boys at North Side it is a favorite pastime. They are Tom Ball and Walt Nickerson, both Junior A's at the dome.

Both Tom and Walt became interested in flying at the same time, about a year and a half ago. They began to inquire at the various air fields and companies about lessons and instructors. They have a different source of the interest in flying. Tom lived in West Virginia before he moved here where a friend of his father's used to let Tom fly with him and sometimes help keep the plane in the air. Walt's father used to take flying lessons and Walt went with him on the journeys into the wild blue yonder and became very interested in flying himself.

They finally found out that there was a gentleman at Smith Field who gave lessons, so they immediately went out and signed up with him. They both have been learning to fly very rapidly during the last year and a half, although Walt hasn't taken as many lessons as Tom. They are members of the Airgo Flying Corporation, a registered flying school.

When the lessons are first started the student goes up with the teacher during a period which is known as dual training, until he has accumulated about eight hours of solid flying. Tom and Walt have completed this period and have received their solo license. This means that they may fly alone in a landing pattern which is a certain course the flyer must follow as well as the Fort Wayne area. This is supposed to be the hardest part of flying. Tom has about three more hours of flying left before he can begin on his cross country test which is a 25-mile flight to some other airport. There he must land, refuel, and then fly back to Fort Wayne and the field he started from, which would be Smith Field.

Before one ever gets into a plane to fly, there are many things one must do before the plane can be started. First the motor must be checked. The pilot then goes over the plane for any bumps which might have been received while the plane was in the hangar, checks all the instruments, the time, the weather, fuel consumption, the oil tank, and must file a flight chart plus many other minor things.

One must have at least between 40 and 50 hours of solo flying before a private pilot rating license is granted. One must take a very hard written exam plus a flying test in the plane. All this information refers only to single engined planes.

Tom doesn't know whether or not he wants to make a career out of flying or not but he is very interested in furthering his flying experience. Walt doesn't want to make a career out of flying but he just wants the training for his own use. When Tom is flyin ghe likes especially to stall his plane and then try to recover it with either a power-on stall or a power off stall. He also likes to back-



GETTING A BIRDS-EYE VIEW of the plane is John Cooper, a North-erner reporter. Tom Ball, a North Side junior who takes flying lessons, is showing John all about it.

Select, Sew Clothes To Fit Personality, Figure, Height

"Wear clothes to fit your personality!" advises Seventeen magazine hinting that "sew it yourself" outfits are just the thing for a slim wardrobe budget. Hair styles are going UP! again and patterns are now offered from which multiple outfits can be obtained. Platinum gray seems to be THE clothes color for spring, being treated more as a pastel than as a "neutral."

For those who wish to whip up their own clothes with the fashion of ready-made outfits, pay heed!

Demure and dreamy... the gal who favors haunting, sentimental songs, and soft, delicate tones should play up her extra-femininity with fabrics such as light-as-air open weaves, lady-like prints and stripes, soft, sleek silks tinted in pastels, pinks, pale blues, mauves, or rich greens.

Patterns emphasizing soft-roundness especially offered in capes which provide a gentle cover for a slender Empire dress are for YOU. A good fabric for the outfit might be a Wyner worsted jersey which comes about \$4 a yard. This ensemble can be found in Simplicity Pattern 1907.

Washed everglaze cotton satin comes into prominence in an evening dress cut in swirling princess lines. It's by Soap 'n' Water, about \$1.50 a yard, Simplicity Pattern 1871. The frilly blouse which gained importance recently is still going strong, especially when combined with simple

fire his plane. Walt just like to fly and especially likes to land the plane. Neither Tom nor Walt has had an accident but have had narrow escapes.

Is North Side Going to Dogs?

Dear Editor:

Ever since this fall when North became so crowded, school hasn't been like before. We can't have many assemblies because there are too many students. Also cafeteria lines are terribly long.

Some of the traditions that have been for years, have been thrown aside because of the crowds. It seems that North Side is going to the dogs. Is there anything we can do?

A disgusted senior
(Name withheld)

Dear Disgusted:

I cannot answer your question,

but recently a collection of Indian legends and folklore was discovered. We are printing a sample fable in our editorial column this week. It seems relative to your question and strangely close to the problem. I hope you find the answer.

Margie Silverman

We're always happy to receive letters to the editor since they are the best means we have of finding out who sent them. A name can be withheld at the writer's request, but it must be on the original letter.

North Pole

Seniors and juniors were asked what their most embarrassing moment as a freshman was. Here are several of their answers. Perhaps they may be helpful to the new frosh in avoiding similar situations.

As a frosh, I was the most embarrassed of my life one of the first times I took my seat in Study Hall. I noticed a boy about my size behind me, and I asked him, "Did you just get here too?" Upon this he replied, deeply offended, "I am a SENIOR!" You can imagine how I felt!

Tom Lee—Senior

I no more than stepped inside the doors at North Side when some teachers began asking me if I was going to follow in my brothers' footsteps and be a student-manager too. I was really embarrassed!

Mona Zirkle—Senior

When I was a freshman, I was REALLY shy. Some boys came up to me and asked for a date but I was so scared I wasn't able to say a word!

Marilyn Hartman—Senior

My most embarrassing moment in my freshman year occurred, as I recall, at our first football game of the season. I ended up on a boy's lap instead of the bleachers after sitting down after the Star-Spangled Banner was played!

Judy Bullerman—Senior

I believe that my most embarrassing moment as a freshman came during a noon hour out by Johnny's. A group of seniors made me run around the school yelling "I wish I would have gone to Central." After that they made me

shine twenty pairs of shoes. Still they weren't through with me. They sent me into Johnny's to get some gum for them, and unfortunately I was wearing hobby-jeans. I sure taught me to respect seniors!

Bob Passwater—Senior

One day my homeroom teacher, Mr. Hatt, told us about some lady taking his parking place. A girl friend and I decided to rise early one morning (6:30) to post a notice forbidding lady drivers to park in his exclusive place. We taped it up with band-aids and in big letters wrote, "Compliments of Carol Platt and Carol Winkler." Unfortunately, no one else thought it was as "funny" as we did (not knowing the whole story) and we never heard the end of it!

Carol Winkler—Junior

I not only was embarrassed but I felt like a silly fool. The first pep session I went to in the gym, I didn't know the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. With two of my girl friends I sat in the middle of the boys' section!

Barbara Ward—Senior
After arriving to my first class late, I sat down in what I thought was a freshman English class. When the instructor took attendance I didn't recognize anyone. I thought this was strange but didn't pay any more attention to it. After about thirty minutes elapsed I finally realized I was in a SENIOR English 8 class. It was very embarrassing indeed.

Steve Novitsky—Senior

Tender Pickings

by The "Alley" Kat

Welcome, welcome, welcome to the 9B's. Congratulations to the 9A's who are no longer the youngest greenies in school. Orchids to the 10A's who no longer are greenies at all.

Real spectacular break-ups

Lee McMillen and Hugh Glock
Mona Clark and Jerry Lucas
Jackie Novick and Jim Lewis
Need any more be said? Yes.

Spectacular new couples

Mona Clark and Jim Lewis
Jackie Novick and Jerry Lucas
Jack Quas and Carol Winkler
Turn about's fair play, eh?

Seeing Wally Fosnight, Dave Fulton, and Gene Atkinson off at the Wabash station, Saturday night, at 11:30 were such loyal members of their homeroom as Austin Brooks, Bobbi Bash, Ed Evans, Sharon Fletcher, Don Cretsinger, and Norm Fletcher. The three boys are off to Fort Lauderdale Army Base for six months training.

Gary Fairbanks and such other loyal members of homeroom 338 were belating the fact that their homeroom would be split and thrown asunder. Petitions, and even desperate appeals, to both offices failed. Poor homeroom 338 is no more. But the homerooms into which these poor orphans will be placed will try their best to make them feel at home, wanted, and loved.

This column, such as it is, is devoted entirely to seniors to squelch the crabbing from this particular group of persons, who seem to think that at least three-fourths of the paper should be devoted to them. Too bad three-fourths of the student body isn't seniors.

Hobby of the week: Joe P. Johnson has a rip-roaring, hilarious hobby, that of collecting cartoons! He collects them from all magazines, and has a scrapbook full. One of his favorites pictures a hunter, gun in hand, absently cleaning his glasses while an enormous bear breathes down his neck!

Come on gang let's get with it... just how many of you, besides Ruthie Tennell, have your "I am a Dave Rinne Fan" pencil anyway?

It seems this all started when a certain freshman girl got a big crush on Dave. Sooo big that she had 125 pencils with the before mentioned slogan printed on them. She only gave Ruthie one because she knew that Ruthie was in a Cappella with Dave!

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

- ost delightful
- lways has a smile for everyone
- ight at home with a baton
- es, she's neat
- een, kute, and kuddly
- s a senior
- al tremendous personality
- dmired by many
- an you guess her yet?
- f course she also has short brown hair
- air, fun, and frolicsome
- asy to like

Now dig this, now dig this: Russia also has a Hit Parade! According to Steve Allen, the television personality, the following four songs are on top of the Russian list:

- "Let's Be Cruel"
- "Wake the Town and Kill the People"
- "The Poor People of Moscow"
- "See You Later Investigator"

CUTE COUPLES

Carolyn Van Kirk and Larry Hallaert
Nancy Parker and Max Bell
Janet Beckman and Dave Witzgrenter
Margaret Doughty and Bob Pence
Darlene Snyder and Bill Wallace

If anyone's wondering why Barb Barker looks so young lately, it's because she's already beginning to go through her second childhood!

That's right, in fact, just the other day when the snow was nice and deep, Barb built a snowman! In Barb's defense it must be said that she was really keeping up with the times because on her snowman she put a flat-top!

Sights around town:—Mona Zirkle limping around here and there... Dixie Durr cheering Varsity in Mona's place during the South Bend Riley game... Ralph Henschen and Skip Haberley wearing guns and holsters to Mr. Feller's old fourth period history class... Marilyn Hartman lighting up the halls of the Dome in her bright chartreuse skirt... Jerry Leeth, Mike Scott, Pat Riley, and Mike Dafforn becoming permanent members of the Varsity Basketball squad... All Redskins forgetting their homework and going ice skating!

DATERS OF THE DAY

Bobbi Horne and Denny Oagr
Tom Pence and Sharon Wehrle
Sue Milligan and Dave Stoppenhagen (Concordia)
Carolyn Pape and George Stockleman

Pranksters of the week award go to Steve Hofer and Ralph Henschen. The Sympathy award goes to Fred Copeland 'cause he was the victim of their practical joke.

During a certain history class Fred usually tries to catch up on his sleep so Steve and Ralph thought they'd get in on the act also by setting off an alarm clock. When the clock started ringing, nobody could have been more surprised than Fred... or the teacher!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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North Faces Tough, Tall Team, Elkhart's Blue Blazers, Friday

Elkhart's mighty Blue Blazers will invade Teepee-land Friday night to give North some valuable experience playing against a tall team.

The Blue Blazers, one of the toughest teams in the state, are sparked by a six-foot, six-inch center, Ted Luckenbill, who has been described by Redskin coach Don Bruick as "a terrific player, one of the best in the state."

Another player who has been doing well for Elkhart is Max Eby, a six-foot, two-inch senior forward. Eby began playing for Elkhart only this year after playing at Waukarusa last season. He is now averaging about 15 points each game.

Blazer Coach Max Bell has rebuilt his team around a nucleus of four remaining lettermen. These boys were part of last year's state finals squad that finished with a 25 won, five lost season.

Although plagued by injuries in the beginning of the season, the Blue Blazers have recovered and shaped up very well.

Elkhart has defeated both Fort Wayne Central and South Side recently as well as knocking off Mishawaka at Mishawaka's home court. All three of the teams have defeated North this season.

Roster				
Tex Luckenbill*	C	Sr.	6-6	185
Max Eby	F	Sr.	6-2	160
Tom McDowell	F	Fr.	6-0	153
Toby Kidder*	F	Sr.	6-2	160
David Donovan	G	Fr.	5-11	156
Den Kudkins*	G	Sr.	5-10	155

*denotes lettermen

'Skins Lose Tenth Game Against S.B. Riley, 71-45

North Side lost to the South Bend Riley Wildcats, 71-45, Jan. 12 in a rough and rugged game. It was the Redskins fourth straight loss in Northern Indiana Conference play. North is now 1-10 for the season. The Wildcats picked up their sixth win in thirteen games.

North Side had their only lead, 1-0, in the first few minutes of the game. From then on it was all South Bend. The Wildcats put a pressing zone on the Redskins. This caused them to hurry their passes and consequently they were not so effective. The Red and White were also forced to shoot from far out. Meanwhile the Wildcats were on a scoring rampage.

The first quarter ended, Riley 20, North Side 11. The second quarter followed the same pattern. The Wildcats added 19 points while the Redskins tallied 12 to make the half-time score 39-23.

The third quarter consisted mostly of fouls; Riley came out with 11 points to the Redskins' 6. Almost five minutes had elapsed in the third quarter before Larry Bilger scored North's first two points. The quarter ended South Bend 50, North Side 29. Shortly after the second half tem-

peratures flared. Tom Waters exchanged blows with a South Bend player in a fight that brought John Shoppell off the bench. With a minute to go in the third quarter Mike Scott and another Wildcat almost had a flare-up.

The rugged type of game continued into the fourth quarter. There were 11 fouls called in this quarter, which brought the total number of personal fouls to 41.

The Redskins were charged with twenty-four infractions while Riley had seventeen called against them. The Redskins made 19 of 29 chances at the charity stripe while the Wildcats canned 25 of 40.

The South Bend Riley team beat the Redskin reserves 27-24 in a well-played game that went right down to the final buzzer. The score by quarters was North Side 5-4-11-3, Riley 8-8-7-4. Jack Arney and Allen Tew each got six points for the Red and White.

B.B. Outfits Cost as Much As Cashmeres

"I think our present basketball uniforms are the best we've ever had, and I don't think any other school has any better looking outfits," says head coach Rolla Chambers. Our fashion-plated hardwood team could almost be gold-plated for the same price. Costing approximately the same as a cashmere outfit the total price of the uniforms adds up to \$39.90 a piece.

All the suits are MacGregors, and they are purchased from the Goldsmith Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. In an item by item analysis, we find that the shoes, trunks, and warm-ups cost \$8 each. The shirt and sweat-shirts add up to \$6 a piece, while the three pairs of socks total to \$3.90.

Styles have changed with the years since the boxer and sweatpants uniforms have evolved to the present day outfit. Time is a factor replacing the sweatpants uniforms because a player would have to peel off his sweat pants and sweat shirt before he could take his place in the lineup and this time loss could be serious.

Mr. Chambers also remarks that the athletic department spends more for basketball uniforms than for outfits for any other major sport. Since basketball is an indoor game, the players are closer to the crowds and it is more important that they be outfitted properly.

A new rule was put into effect for the 1957-1958 season pertaining to the numerals on basketball uniforms by the Kosciusko Athletic Officials Association. Suggesting that each team possess two sets of uniforms and the rule requires each team to use even numbers on the light uniforms and odd numbers on the dark, and that no digit greater than five be used. Players, coaches, and fans have argued against this ruling since each player would have two numbers. The numbers don't go higher than five so the officials can give double numbers with two hands. Numbers one and two should not be used as the fans might think the referee was showing how many foul shots the player at the line would get.

Each player should be numbered on the front and back of his shirt with plain numerals of solid color, contrasting with the color of his shirt. The material may not be less than three-fourths inch wide. The number on the back shall be at least six inches high and the front one at least four inches high.

For the 1956-57 season a penalty will be prescribed for failure to comply with this rule.

Sports Review

Mike Dafforn and Pat Riley will replace seniors Don Stager and Tom Lee on the varsity. The two seniors gave up their first-five positions after discussing the situation with hardwood coach Don Bruick, who feels that in view of North's losing streak, it would be better to give the sophomores a chance to gain experience which will be an advantage for future hardwood quintets. Stager is now helping Mr. Bruick coach the varsity, and he is hoping for a coaching career in the future.

Advancing from the freshman team to fill the holes in the reserves will be Duane Gordon, Tony Haffner, Dave Lang, John Sievers, and Karl Zimmerman. Before the season even started, after watching the frosh practice, Mr. Bruick commented that they show more promise than any other group of greenies he has ever seen. The coach is very optimistic concerning North's basketball record in a few years when these boys will be playing.

We realize that we are breaking an unwritten law and violating a precedent by injecting a feminine touch into this column, but even so we are just "Doin' What Comes Naturally."

Walking down the athletic corridors we see many things which are strange and unfamiliar, and quite frequently we satisfy our feminine curiosity by staring. The boys in the gym classes ap-

pear, to the very inexperienced and ignorant observer, to be practicing to be circus performers. As we watched them jump ropes and gyrate around on those funny looking gadgets, we had an odd desire to join them. We may be revealing our tom-boy tendencies, but the boys really seemed to be having fun.

Another thing which we can't help observing are the pictures on the walls. Photos of the North Side sports teams which date back 20 years or more are a curiosity. Some of the uniforms look old-fashioned, and the older pictures make the boys look like ruffians. Judging from the photos, males of high school age seem to have grown taller, and, if you will pardon the strictly feminine observation, much more handsome.

Indoor track will not start until February 1. However, 10 boys are out right now. These boys, Franklin Geist, Tom Martin, George Roebuck, Max Bell, Wayne Payne, Roy Strohl, Pete Poorman, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, and George Earl are out now because they want to get their legs in good condition before the indoor season starts. The first indoor meet scheduled is with East Lansing High, March 9.

Dick Hickox and Bruce Applegate have been doing great in California. Dick and Bruce both go to Hampton College at Santa Maria. They were both named to the first string all-tournament team in the Hancock Holiday Tournament. Dick was also awarded Co-Most Valuable Player Award in the Modesto Junior College State Tournament. He was also named to the all-tournament team.

Blessed are they who go around in circles, for they shall be called "Big Wheels."

Sports Quiz

1. In what city was Komet coach Doug McCaig born?
2. What was the score of the N.S. Peru game of the Holiday Tournament?
3. By what number of points did Wabash defeat North in the final game of the Holiday Tourney?
4. Who was the high scorer in the Elmhurst-Huntertown game and how many points did he score?
5. Who was North's high point man in the South game?
6. What two teams, unbeaten in City Series play met Wednesday, ing Wednesday?
7. What is the name of the giant playing for South Side as of the change of semester, and how tall is he?
8. Who scored the first basket in the North-South game?

South Trammels North By 28 Point Difference

North was outscored by only four baskets in its game with South Side Jan. 11, but lost 20 more points to the Archers on charity shots. The game was played at the Memorial Coliseum.

South's 67-39 victory made North's ninth loss in 10 starts. The final 28-point margin was the biggest one since the two teams first played in 1928. The Redskins couldn't seem to hit from either the field or the foul line. Out of 63 attempts from the field, North hit only 16 for a .254 percentage. The loss of this game put North in fourth place and South in second as far as the City Series goes. Here are the standings as result of the game.

City Series Standings				
	W	L	P	OP
Central	3	0	213	177
South	2	0	123	87
C. Catholic	1	1	117	131
North	0	2	90	137
Concordia	0	3	171	182

The Redskins took a 2-0 lead at the start of play on Don Stager's basket. Dan Howe then tied the score at 2-2 on a six-footer. Free throws by Tom Lee and John Shoppell again put North in the lead, 4-2. This was the last lead that North ever had. At the end of the first quarter the score was 16 to 18, Archer's favor. The Redskins did better in the second quarter but not good enough. At the half the score was North 20, Archers 31.

The gap at the third quarter was even wider, 45 to 32. South really poured it on in the fourth quarter, increasing the margin to 28 points for a 67-39 victory. High scorer for North was Bill Ortlieb with 11 points. South also won the preliminary game, 44-31.

'Freshman Teams Promising' — Edwards

"Freshman basketball this year is the best that North has had in years," stated Mr. Robert Edwards.

Mr. Edwards pointed out that fine players from the frosh team have been transferred to the Varsity Reserve. They are Hapner, Gordon, Zimmerman, Lang, and Sievers. He also mentioned that this was a good sign for next year, along with the good season they have had.

The frosh team has had six victories in their five defeats, their last game being with Harlan.

The team consists of Zimmerman, Gordon, Rinne, Sievers, Hallenbeck, Theil, Lindenberg, Wallace, Tathan, Voght, and Sourie.

Games yet to be played:
Jan. Concordia
23 Garrett, there
30 Central Catholic, here
Feb. 6 Central, here
13 South Side, here

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Football Rules Undergo Change

Two major rules changes have been made in high school football competition. The changes were approved by the Football Rules Committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

There will now be a 15-yard penalty for grabbing the face mask of an opponent. This rule, however, is actually a rewording, as referees have been calling it an unsportsman-like conduct penalty.

The other change will permit one player of each team to confer with the coach on the sidelines during a time out.

Redskin grid coach Bob Cowan commented that these are fine rules. "The second rule especially is a great advantage, and I feel that we have lost a few games because it was not in effect."

One reassuring thing about modern art is that things can't be as bad as they are painted.

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SKIING Has Become A Swanky Sport...

When grandpa was a boy it was fun to slide down hill on a pair of home-made barrel-stave skis. But nowadays the sport is growing ritzier and ritzier, with one firm committed to invest \$5 million over a 10-year period to develop a swanky ski-resort. If you've equipment for skiing or some other sport you'd like to sell,

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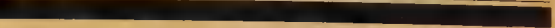
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Senior Paths Met at 'Crossroads'; Past, Future Highways Examined

Senior paths met at "Crossroads" Monday, the senior banquet for the class of '57 at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. Senior homeroom teachers and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. James Purkiser were guests of the class who enjoyed with them a delicious meal and an entertaining program.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dave Carpenter, who first introduced Tom Koontz who gave the invocation. After a meal spent trying to keep swiss steak, potatoes, corn, and lemon pie off fancy finery, the group turned their attention to the speaker's table. A theme showing future crossroads was used for decorating.

Joe Johnson took his classmates and teachers back nearly four years for a quick reliving of their days at North. Joe's topic, "Along the Way," compared their high school days to a journey, the homestretch of which they are now in.

Starting with Junior High Day, he told of their introduction to North, when "rascally boys and girls, holding hands, toured the big Dome" for the first time. Joe reminded them of another crossroads, "the coming to the North Side highway from a feeder road and the choosing of a right road, which as all seniors know now, but not then, would prove a fateful choice."

Joe reflected back on the great frosh worries, whether to go up, down, in, or through, with the fear of being humbled for choosing the wrong one by bigger cars and trucks, or of getting a ticket to visit the big chief. Comparing report cards to traffic tickets, Joe reminded his classmates of the feeling on receiving the first of 28 tickets from the "cops."

Traveling rapidly through the soph party, being the "dominating half of the underclassmen," the Junior Prom, Washington trip, and most recently "Arsenic and Old Lace" to the fast-approaching "Crossroads," where Carol Johnson picked up and foretold of future crossroads, previewing possible roads which might be chosen the high or low.

A skit was presented, surprising various members of the class, seeing themselves in 20 years. Pete Lundell met himself in the person of Kara Jane Parker, just after winning world renown along with his fabulous new record-setting Olympic title — in the sport encouraged by Coach Robert Cowan, tidily winks. Ted Mortenson, portrayed by Sandy Gehring, was viewed playing the song flute instead of the clarinet, which had to be buried for personal reasons.

The Dave Fisher of 20 years from now, alias Gary Fairbanks, gracefully gave a premiere of Mr. Fisher's newly invented dance step, the rage of the day, la Chickeene.

John Duxbury and Darlene Wallace enacted a scene of the future, reminding '57ers of a certain senior couple. John and Darlene were caught in the midst of a rare quarrel; Darlene didn't like it when jealous John kept

chalking her tires to be sure she didn't leave the house during the day. Bob Passwater and Karen Ellenwood blushed.

Bobbi Bash was portrayed as the illustrious literary editor of the fashionable magazine of future decades, "Playboy," by Carolyn Ferry. Next world champion wrestler Rex, "the Hex," Belden was introduced, looking much like Ed Evans.

Judy Stackhouse, the actress of this time was met suffering from a disease common to most internationally famous celebrities who shake a thousand hands daily, name-forgetting. Margaret Thompson was the future Judy.

Barbara and Anita Ward donned

diamonds, to portray the Lecher twins of tomorrow, before Marilyn McComb acted the Judy Rains of the '70's. Sharon Koehlinger posed as the Elvis of the moon, John Wiersch, who moved there after discovering that this planet just wasn't big enough for the two of them.

After Margaret Doughty enacted the below par golfer of the day, unbeatable Molly Dunigan, Tom Collmer posed as King of the Hoboes, the honorable Austin E. Brooks, Esquire.

Mr. Walter Helmke, a graduate of North Side, addressed the 237 assembled seniors on destiny, saying not to shun it. He stressed Carol's point that the decisions of today effect greatly your tomorrow, and not to be satisfied with mediocrity.

Working Offers Advantages To Teenagers, Say Executives

"Working gives teenagers an opportunity to earn their own money, meet the public, and to learn to take on responsibility," stated Mr. Frank Murphy, manager of the Anthony Blvd. Rogers' Market.

Mr. Keeth Ruch, personnel director at Azar's, states: "Teenagers who work are not so likely to become juvenile delinquents." He added that by working teenagers learn to assume responsibility, and teaches them the value of money.

Quick thinking is one of the things Mr. Murphy likes about his teenage employees. He explained that when business picks up and begins to move faster, teenagers can speed up also to meet the oncoming rush.

"Youth in general are spirited, happy, and congenial," asserts Mr. Ruch. Teenagers seem to grasp their work and catch on fast to their jobs.

Mr. Murphy finds that youth have a tendency to talk quite a bit while on the job; Mr. Ruch has found that some teenagers have not yet learned responsibility. This fault in most cases, is not the individual problem of the teenager, but just a part of the process of growing up, agreed both men.

Mr. Ruch said that when applying for a job the applicant must give for references the names of a school teacher, his principal, and his minister or doctor.

The girls are employed as car hops

and as waitresses; the boys work strictly in the kitchen, explained Mr. Ruch. He goes on to say that most teenagers start at 75 cents an hour, and later receive raises according to how well they work. About 10 extra teenagers are added to the employee list during the summer to their already 25, between the two restaurants. Most of the teenagers are from South Side.

Mr. Ruch stated that many employers won't hire teenagers because they say teenagers cause trouble. This he disagrees with claiming that at Azar's they have had good luck with teenage employment.

"We employ 21 teenagers, at least 10 of them coming from North Side," stated Mr. Murphy. He explained that the girls, who work as cashiers, start at a dollar an hour, and the boys, who work as carryouts, start at 75 cents an hour.

Mr. Murphy told of a teenager he hired about eight years ago. He started as a carryout boy, and was later made head carryout boy. Today he is assistant manager of one of the stores here in town.

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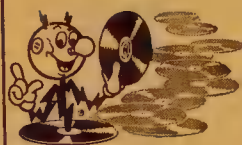
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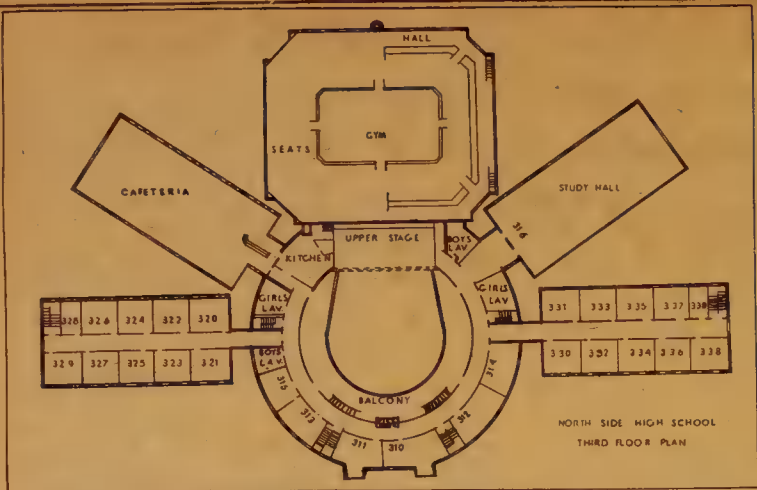
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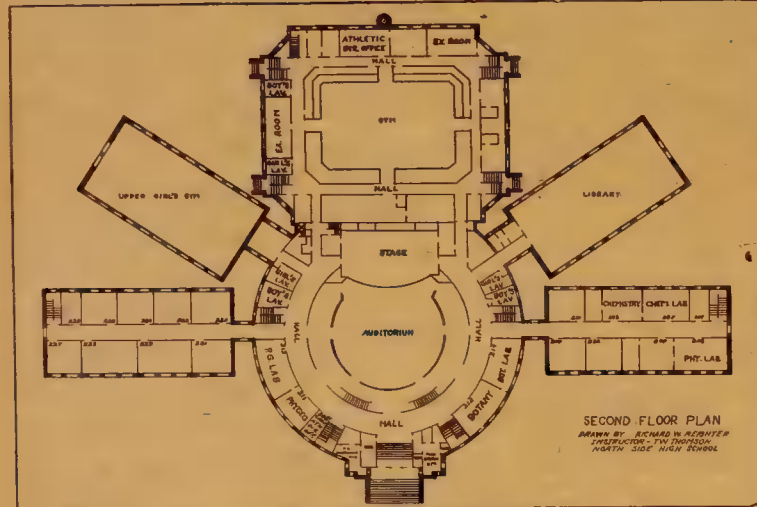
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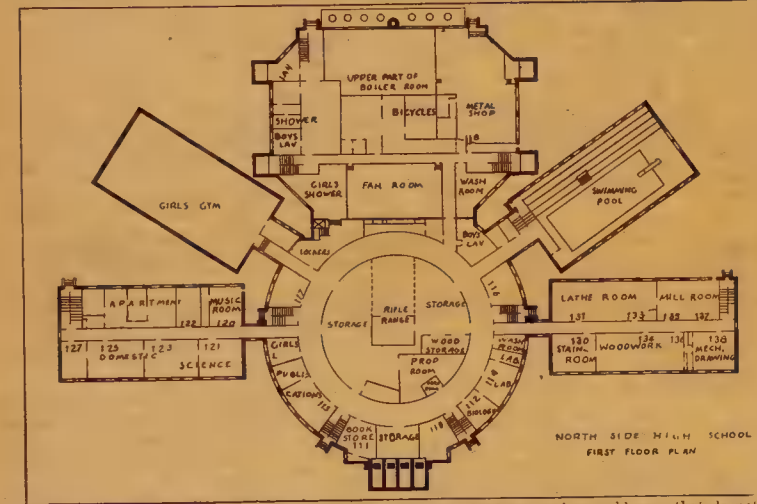
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NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
THIRD FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
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INSPECTOR, F.W. THOMPSON
NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL



NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

"GOOD LUCK GREENIES!" This message goes out to all new freshmen and any old ones that do not know their way around. The above diagrams are to help the new students find the way to all their classes. The top diagram shows the third floor; the middle diagram is of the second floor; and the bottom diagram is of the first floor or basement.

Yearly Publications Banquet Set At Pagoda Inn Tonight

The members of the Northern and the Legend Staff will have their annual banquet tonight at the Pagoda Inn. Many of the faculty have been invited as guests.

Co-chairmen are Bobbi Bash and Virginia Poe. "Baumgartner on the Phone" is the declamation which will be presented by Linda Graef. An original arrangement to the tune of "Standing on the Corner" was composed by Sanna Boxley and Paulann Hosler, and they will sing it at the dinner. Humorous gifts will be displayed by Alice Rudensky and Letty Bryce. Miss Norma Jean Thiele will announce next year's Northern Staff.

Can You Imagine

- The Chansonnets singing with their shoes off?
- Darlene Snyder taking quite a spill on the ice?
- Pat Vickers putting gum in Sue Lehman's hair?
- D. G. Bojrab helping his young sister pick out a new dress?
- The new 9B's not looking green?

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708 S. CLINTON ST.
JEWELER

Barger General Chairman Of Soph Skating Party

The Sophomore Class is having a skating party for their annual party Jan. 19 from 4-6 p.m. at the Coliseum. Mike Barger is general chairman, it was announced by Paulann Hosler, president. Sharon Allison and Sherri Reasoner are co-chairmen for tickets. Bob Cummins and Janet Loudemilk are chairmen of the coat hall and refreshments respectively. Publicity is being handled by Lynn Rosenbaum and John Johnson.

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130 Fanciful Frosh Invade Dome Sharing Typical Fears, Ambitions



Today is a big day for some 130 boys and girls, for it marks their initial step into high school life at North Side. These new frosh, entering from Franklin and Forest Park grade schools are filled with typical hopes, ambitions, fears, and ideas, which even seniors can claim as their own feelings four short years ago.

Four of these newcomers were interviewed to find their reactions to facing this new threshold of opportunity: they are Linda Lutton and Bob Cambridge from Forest Park, Judy Downey and Dave Clark of Franklin.

Linda, an attractive and unusually poised frosh, was anxious to leave her former school, and enter the Big Dome, about which, she states, she has heard so much. "I don't like being a mid-term student," Linda said firmly, "for you waste so much time. And yet the extra half year is an advantage if one wants to earn money for college, or take extra courses." She pooh-poohs initiation, as she feels she and her pals Diane Tate (Tom's sister), Patty Pence, and Jo Wedler will be able to weather any problems. Linda hopes to maintain a good scholastic standing and greatly widen her range of friendships.

Good-looking Bob Cambridge revealed his goals and plans at North with casual assurance. He hopes to become an addition to Mr. Rolla Chambers' track and cross-country squads as soon as possible, although his sports enthusiasm is definitely not limited to those fields. Favoring manual training, Bob thinks high school will help him socially as well as in education. North is certainly gaining an avid fan in Bob who strongly stated that "I have heard North Side's the best school in Fort Wayne. I believe it." He also added drolly, "And I understand that a real Redskin hates South Side!" Perhaps this accurate information was learned from big sister Nancy, a Redskin of two years.

Dave Clark, an ex-Franklinite, is setting his hopes on the Academic course. Planning to emphasize mechanical drawing and mathematics

while at North, Dave is indifferent to his mid-term status. "It's okay," he said, "for I think the extra half year is definitely an advantage." Initiation doesn't bother him and reports from friends already stationed at North have favorably impressed him with the Big Dome. Forewarned is forearmed, said Ben Franklin, and Dave agrees, for hearing that Latin is the hardest subject at North, he signed up for Spanish! Dave will be seen in the company of Emory Bryan and Willie Norton in the coming year. Already wise to the ways of women he is planning to "play the field."

"I don't like being a mid-term," states Judy Downey, who gave seasons for her opinion with several facts. "You don't have much time to really 'get ready' for high school. And we're cheated out of a lot of little things that count . . . a nice graduation (grade school), social activity, etc." But this doesn't spoil her views on North Side, which she has heard is the "most fun of all the high schools." This petite, blonde, blue-eyed gal is setting sail on the Business course with hopes for an airline stewardess career. Liking all of her subjects, she plans to stick with North for four and one-half years. Judy is a little wary about these first few days as she laughed, "I'll get lost for sure, and I won't know anything." She wondered whether the school will accept her as a fellow student or an unequal little freshman.

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and up

Policeman Receives Satisfaction In Gratitude of Help for Help

"We sometimes wonder what satisfaction a policeman has in his job," said Detective Sergeant Chester E. Ricketts laughingly. "Actually, a policeman finds great satisfaction in the gratefulness of people he has a

P-TA's To Sponsor Dancing Friday

North Side's PTA and Central's are combining for an after-game dance at the Coliseum. This will be after a doubleheader there Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Macy are in charge of North Side's part and Mr. David Griggs is in charge of Central's part. There will be no decorations and refreshments and cloakroom will be taken care of by Kinney's concessions. Music will be Hi-Fi and the cost is 35 cents. Elkhart and Auburn have been invited to the dance.

New Cheers

Two new songs have been made up to be sung at basketball games. They are as follows:

To the tune of "Put Another Nickel In"

Put another basket in,
In that good old North Side rim,
All we want is cheering you,
And baskets, baskets, baskets.
We'll do anything for you,
Anything you want us to.
All we want is cheering you,
And baskets, baskets, baskets.
We've got a team that's red hot
And if you don't believe us wait
and see
'Cause North Side's out for victory.
So put another basket in,
In that good old North Side rim,
All we want is cheering you,
And baskets, baskets, baskets.

This is sung to the tune of "Honey Babe"

We got a team that's really neat
N.S., N.S.
We got a team that's hard to beat
Redskins! Redskins!
We got a team with lots of pep
We got a coach that's really hep
N.S., oh, N.S. High.
Give 'em the red, the white, the red,
Give 'em the red, the white, the red,
Who's gonna win this game tonight:
N.S., N.S.
Who's gonna win this game tonight,
Redskins, Redskins.
We're gonna win this game tonight,
We're gonna fight with all our might.
N.S., oh, N.S. High.
Give 'em the red, the white, the red,
Give 'em the red, the white, the red,
N.S., oh, N.S. High.
All yell: REDSKINS.

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chance to help in one way or another."

He went on to say that every member of the force finds many opportunities to use first-aid skills which are a part of the training of all policemen. Many times a policeman has the opportunity to say a few words at the right time to put a wayward person back on the right track. "It is instances such as these that more than compensate for the hard time a policeman is given, especially while on traffic duty."

Traffic Major Problem

The traffic situation is one of the main problems which the police force faces in Fort Wayne. This is partly due to the narrow streets in the old city, and also to the increasing number of automobiles. Today there are about twice as many cars registered in Allen County as were 10 years ago.

Burglary is near the top of the list as far as criminal offenses are concerned. Did you know that crime is seasonal? It seems that the Christmas spirit affects some people in a negative way, because at this season larceny, including picking pockets and other shoplifting, increases. Burglaries also are greater then, the reason possibly being that some feel the need of providing Christmas presents beyond their means. Traffic violations, especially speeding, are more common in summer than winter.

Fort Wayne has no more juvenile delinquency problems than the average city its size, and not nearly as many as quite a few its size, according to Sergeant Ricketts. Juvenile crimes include larceny, breaking and entering, drinking escapades, and stealing of automobiles. The Sergeant complimented Fort Wayne teenagers saying: "We are extremely fortunate in our minimum narcotic incidents, as compared to other cities, which may be due to our high type of young people."

Appreciates Concern

The Police Department has appreciated the interest and concern shown by PTA groups, by parents and by teachers concerning the prevention of narcotic incidents; it is believed that this type of interest has prevented many such incidents. Concerning drugs, the department has the opinion that it can not be stressed too strongly that addiction is a completely foolish undertaking, that can have only dire results.

Twenty-three is the minimum age and 35 the maximum at which a man may be appointed to the Fort Wayne Police Force. Other minimum requirements are that the man be five feet, nine inches, weigh 160 pounds, have

a high school education, and be a resident of Fort Wayne five years. A man must serve on the force at least 20 years to be eligible for retirement.

Junior Patrolmen

All men appointed to the force join as patrolmen, and from there they may advance to a higher position. Chief of Police Mitchell Cleveland became a patrolman in 1942. In 1945 he advanced to the rank of Detective Sergeant, in 1952 to the Captain of Detectives. He became Chief of Police Feb. 1, 1956.

Two hundred and ten men are presently employed on the force, including all divisions, some of which are plain-clothes, traffic, juvenile aid, record bureau, traffic, training department, and the police garage. It is interesting to note that policemen who work at private establishments are doing so in their own free time, independent of the department.

Student Council Has \$75 Balance

Tuesday, Jan. 8, Student Council reported a balance on hand of \$75.31.

It was decided not to sponsor the pep session before the Central Catholic game.

Ted Mortenson moved that Student Council have two pages in the Legend.

Jack Davidson mentioned that last year's project of constructing and placing more bulletin boards in school halls had never been completed. Dave Rinne volunteered to be chairman of the committee speaking to Mr. Robertson on this matter.

Ted Mortenson said that publishing a school director is out of the question this year, but he and his committee were still contacting printers about it, in hopes that it will be published next year.

Enforcing one way stairways and observing proper use of the senior door was also discussed.

Len: What does RSVP mean on this invitation?
Phil: Rush in, shake hands, vanish promptly.



BUMPER CROP



What To Do If You Can't Drive Until 18

What would you do if and when the driver's law stating that everyone has to be 18 in order to drive legally went into effect. Here are some pupil's remarks:

Sue Jones: I'd vote Democratic as soon as I became of age!

Sandy Linigef: Pull out my hair and repair my magic carpet.

Alice Rudensky: Kill my Congressman.

Tom Dougherty: Wait until I'm 18.

Sally Tryon: Gnash my teeth and hitchhike.

Jacqueline Lamprecht: Rob the driver's license bureau.

Connie Wesco: Buy a horse.

Mike Bullerman: Ride my bicycle 'til I'm 18 or start a revolt.

Barbee Moriarty: I'll water-ski down the old St. Joe.

Gary Beulow: Rent a hay wagon just for dates.

Margo Roth: Turn blue.

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N. Indiana Association Plans Music Contest

Elementary, junior high, and high school students throughout the eastern portion of Indiana will assemble Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at Central High School and Harrison Hill, respectively, for the annual Northern Indiana School, Band, and Vocal Association contest.

Similar sessions will take place at Kokomo, Warsaw, Gary, and Fowler, Indiana, district centers.

About 3,000 students will participate in the contest in Fort Wayne. Fifty college professors, and outstanding high school directors will judge the entrants. Mr. C. W. Hatt will rate contestants at Gary, Indiana.

Entrants are divided into four groups: group one for advanced musicians; group two for those playing or singing music of medium advancement; group three for the beginner or least advanced musician; group four for junior high and ninth grade pupils.

Students Rated

Students are rated on a superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor basis. Those awarded the first two ratings receive medals. The district superior winners are eligible to go to Butler University for state judging.

Only students connected with the music department in their schools are allowed to enter the contest. Each person is required to pay an entrance fee of one dollar.

Judging is based on a standard and pupils do not compete against one another. When a superior rating is received by a contestant, he is automatically advanced to the next division of one, two, and three grouping.

This type of program is conducted in practically every state of the Union. Joseph Maddy, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the forerunners of NISBOVA. Mr. E. H. Stodden and Mr. John Broom will be hosts for the event this year at Central High School and Harrison Hill.

Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. Hatt have been assisting their students in preparation for the contest for several weeks. Many take private music lessons which is an added advantage to them.

"Participating in NISBOVA develops one's poise and confidence. It is a challenge to a student for greater accuracy in singing or playing and provides a wonderful opportunity for self analysis of one's ability," says Miss Rich.

Increases Skill

Mr. Hatt believes that this experience increases the student's skill as a performer and gives him an incentive for individual practice and study.

Mr. Hatt's students playing solos are: Pete DeVoogdt, Maurice Cook, Rhea Kittinger, Jerry Hoffman, Robert Guingrich, violin; Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, Tom Hayhurst, Kay Notestine, Linda Leadbetter, clarinet; Marilyn Cook, oboe; Diane Behrens, Martha Miller, Dick Graef, flute; Bob Vannatta, alto saxophone; Bill Cunningham, Tom York, tenor saxophone; Jim Link, baritone saxophone; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Steve Henry, Larry May, Tom Stoeckley, cornet; Tom Tate, Jerry Keller, Jerry Stodden, Lowell Oesch, trombone; Max Bell, baritone horn; Larry Biddlecome, Sandra Jacquay, snare drum; and Gary Moore, tuba.

Those performing in ensembles are: Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, Sandra Schlatter, Tom Hayhurst, clarinet; Sherry Mayhew, Esther Breese, Colleen Longworth, Marsha Grant, clarinet; Judy Stackhouse, Susan Baker, Sharon Bramblett, Richard Graef, flute; Sue Milner, Diane Behrens, flute; Marilyn Cook, Martha Miller, Janet Loudermilk, Jeannette Sherbondy, woodwind.

Also playing in ensembles are: Larry May, Barbara Popp, Don Pierce, Dale Zumbach, trumpet; Ted Mortenson, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, Jim Link, saxophone; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Charles Engle, Max Bell, Bill Wallace, Jerry Swinford, brass; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Steve Henry, triple trio; Tom Tate, Jerry Keller, Jerry Stodden, Lowell Oesch, trombone; Barbara

Carey, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Janis Eninger, Pam Barnum, French horn; Larry Biddlecome, Sandra Jacquay, drum; Kay Notestine, Esther Breese, Roberta Cook, clarinet.

Vocal Entrants Told

Miss Rich's vocal solo entrants are: Sue Koehlinger, "Passing By" by E. Purcell; Lynn Rosenbaum, "A Brown Bird Singing" by Haydn Wood, accompanied by Barbara Modricker; Deanna Hockemeyer, "Habanere" by Bizet, accompanied by Barbara Modricker; Dortha Hill, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by John Jacob Niles, accompanist Judy Morris; Bob Holocher, "Count Your Blessings" by I. Berlin; Rodger Griffith, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Geoffrey O'Hara, accompanist Wallace Williamson; Wallace Williamson, "By the Bend of the River" by Clara Edwards, accompanist Sally Elliot.

Barbara Griffith, Judy Hettinger, and Carol Blessings are also singing solos.

Piano solos will be played by: Judy Morris, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff; Janet Shown, "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin; Connie Wesco, "Rhondo Op. 51 No. 1" by Beethoven.

North Siders performing in vocal ensembles are: Ann Brewer, Judy Morris, Carol Blessing, "Snowflakes" by Montague F. Phillips, accompanist Dave Murrell; Chansonnets, "Today" by Glad Robinson Youise, accompanist Barbara Modricker; Joanna Harrold, Andrea Smart, Pauline Osborn, "Dream a Little Dream of Me" by W. Schwartz, accompanist Sally Elliot; Sharon Peters, Sue Milligan, "I'll Walk With God"; Triple Trio, "Callin' My Name" by Wayne Horwath.

Mr. Coil To Teach Debate

Debate, the only new course offered this semester will be taught seventh period by Mr. Albert Coil.

Mr. Coil, the debate coach, is voluntarily teaching it as a sixth subject, sacrificing one of his free periods.

Dome Doings



Jan. 21 FTA
22 Camera Club
Masque and Gavel
23 JFL
24 Phy-Chem
25 Elkhart, here
PTA Dance
26 Piano and Vocal Contest
28 JCL
30 Nature Club
31 Polar-Y
Feb. 1 South Side, here
Music Department Dance

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'Bundle Of Joy' Brings Happiness To Johnny

Have you noticed anything different out at Johnny's lately? Have you seen the big broad smile that flashes across the owner's face or his extra gay mood whenever someone mentions a little fellow by the name of James John Berles?

Some of Johnny's closest friends will assert that the reason for his current happiness is that the last several days of his life has been sort of "special."

On Jan. 8 at about 2 p.m., a seven pound three ounce bundle of joy was suddenly brought into the lives of Johnny and his wife.

Although Johnny was very anxious, as all prospective fathers are, he says, "When I first saw him it was really hard to believe because both my wife and I wanted a boy so badly. It was one of the greatest feelings I've ever had."

Johnny is quick to point out that



Johnny Berles

the time of waiting was more exasperating than most people might think. "I didn't sleep for a whole month," he declares, "I believe I had a harder time with this than my wife did."

Although his wife would like their family to contain five boys, Johnny is not eager for little James to grow up. "I'd like to have him a baby as long as I can," is the way he puts it.

Worries Begin

Realizing the next few years just might bring along some complications, Johnny comments that "I believe my worries are just beginning. From now on I'll have so many things to think about such as how he'll react to measles and colds, or even the danger of him falling down and bumping his head."

Johnny already has some plans for the early life of his first son. Just recently he visited a toyland, where he was advised not to buy anything for about three months. "But at that time," Johnny continues, "I want to buy him a football."

In years to come, little James will

probably attend North Side, where his father hopes he will take part in sports and extra-curricular activities. Johnny places special emphasis on the extra-curricular activities since he believes they "help a student to take pride in his school, and when a student takes interest in his school, he will also take interest in his studies."

Cross Bridge Later

Johnny states that his wife would also like for their son to learn to play the piano. To this he replies, "I don't know about that, I'm still debating it. I guess we'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

In reference to his son's older life, Johnny says, "Of course, I'll hate to see the time come when he'll have to go away into the service, as all fathers do, but when he does go I want him to be in the Marines."

As far as an occupation goes, Johnny would like for his son to be some kind of professional worker, preferably a doctor, that is if he would like to be one.

The new addition to Johnny's family has also given birth to many thoughts, such as the problems he'll have to face and the many decisions that he'll have to make as a father.

Regardless of all this, Johnny is optimistic about the future. He is even anxious to become a grandfather because, as he puts it, "That will probably be an even greater satisfaction."

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LIGHT AND POWER
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North Side Acquires New T.V. Set

The Big Dome has added a new medium to its educational facilities. The steering committee of North Side decided a television set was needed in the school, and this committee appointed Mr. Reeves and Mr. Pressler to negotiate the purchase.

After considerable checking, they decided to purchase a Magnavox television set. With the cooperation of Wolf and Dessauer and the Magnavox Company, North was able to buy the set at considerable savings.

North's new television set has a twenty-four inch screen and gives excellent reception with an indoor antenna. For ease in moving the set to different rooms within the Dome, the cabinet is equipped with casters.

At present, television at North Side is for educational purposes only, but eventually a program may be worked out whereby students may watch TV during their free periods. The set has been placed in a room adjoining the stage since most of the program viewing will probably be from the stage.

Money for the purchase of this television set was secured from the general fund.

'Frosh' on Teaching Staff Come to North from Army

Last week North not only opened her doors to 128 new mid-termers, but also acquired two "freshmen" on the teaching staff. Mr. Wade Fredrick, English instructor, and Mr. C. Richard Wert, industrial arts teacher, are the latest additions to the faculty.

Mr. Fredrick, discharged from the Army only a week ago, has taken over home room duties for 338 along with teaching freshman English. Having completed his undergraduate work at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, he began a two-year tour of duty with the United States Army, the last 14 months of which were spent in Korea.

Interested in Youth

Because of his avid interest in sports and guidance for youth, the new teacher hopes to obtain a position with the city park system this summer.

Along with enjoying his favorite sports, basketball and baseball, Mr. Fredrick is becoming quite a pro in the diaper changing business. The new father will vouch for the fact that a 17 months old son can require a good deal of attention.

In summing up his views of North Side, Mr. Fredricks stated, "Everyone is very helpful, and I appreciate greatly all that has been done."

Stationed in Korea

Another newly discharged G.I., Mr. Wert, spent several months in Seoul. He and Mr. Fredrick were stationed in Korea at the same time, but did not see each other even though they were acquainted before going overseas.

A graduate of South Side, the industrial arts teacher continued his education at Ball State Teachers' College. Then he entered the Army for two years, coming out with the rank of sergeant. Directly after that he came to North Side and took charge of 29 students in his cafeteria home room. Mr. Wert asserts that he enjoys the faculty and students at North Side.



Mr. Wade Fredrick



Mr. C. Richard Wert

Department Revises List

Today new book lists will appear in the main, branch, and school libraries. Many of the books are in the library at the present time while others may be secured from the English department.

A committee for compiling the new books suggested were made up of Miss Elizabeth Little, chairman, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Irene Miller, and Miss Sara Stirling. The copies were mimeographed by the business department. Book covers for the books were designed and made by the art classes under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Bell.

The teachers revised the list because so many new books are being printed that are worthy of the student body to read. The few books that were taken from the list because they were unpopular are no longer printed.

North Side Musicians Earn Both Ratings and Experience

North Side musicians earned 12 superior ratings and eight excellent ratings in the annual vocal and piano music contest held at Central High School last Saturday.

Contestants were entered in different groupings which started with group 5 being for the least experienced performers and proceeding up to group 1, which is for the most experienced musicians.

Groups Listed

Vocal contestants who received superior ratings and the grouping in which they entered are Wallace Williamson group 3, Sue Milligan group 3, Susan Guillaume group 3, Dortha Hill group 3, Lynn Rosenbaum group 3, Deanna Hockemeyer group 2, and Rodger Griffith group 3.

Also the Triple Trio group 2, Chansettes group 1, and a trio in group 3 consisting of Joanna Harold, Andrea Smart and Paul Osborn received superior. The Triple Trio consisted of David Bojrab, Phil Ross, Phil Cantelon, Dan Cunningham, Bill Maloley, Jim Miller and Dave Meyers. Chansettes included Judy Rains, Ruth Tennell, Nancy Cambridge, Barbee Moriarty, Janet Osborn, Marilyn McCormick, Mona Zirkle, Deanna Hockemeyer and Sue Lehman.

THE NORTHERNER

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James Purkhiser Announces Acts For Feb. 22 V-V

Mr. James Purkhiser has announced the tentative acts for the coming Varsity Varieties. Six single acts plus four groups made it through the try-outs and secured positions in the line up for the show, which is scheduled for February 22. The following will exhibit their talents:

Carolyn Blessing, Leona Meyer, Judy Morris, Dortha Hill, Ann Brewer, Dixie Durr, Sue Borkenstein, Diane Lapp, Joyce Wehrenberg, Letty Bryce, Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, Debby Froebe, Judy Rains, Sarah Shideler, Bev Beck, Cindy Bliz, Pat Vickers, Barb Popp, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarty, Lucy McNaghy, Diane Culbertson, Marcia Wible, Ruth Demetoff, Rita Whipple, Julia Matthews, Delmar Proctor, and Jim Pennell.

"All those groups which do not produce," says Mr. Purkhiser, "will definitely be cut from the list, and new acts will be added."

Enrollment Of Big Dome Expands Out Of Homerooms

The exact enrollment of North Side High School is 1772 students. There are 894 boys and 878 girls.

These figures are not absolutely correct since some of the students who are out of school for various reasons were not counted in these figures.

Annual Jr. Achievement Trade Fair Starts Tonight

Mayor Robert E. Meyers will open the fourth annual J.A. Trade Fair tonight with a speech in the National Guard Armory at 7:30.

National Junior Achievement Week, which is Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, is being celebrated all over the country. Detroit, Chicago, Fort Wayne, and a few other cities are having trade fairs; all other cities will have open house at their J.A. office.

Fort Wayne's fair, which will be tonight from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and tomorrow and Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m., is being presented at the National Guard Armory, 330 S. Clinton St. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

All companies will display their products, and some will be selling. "You will also see some of the products being manufactured there," adds Mr. Peterson, president of J.A. in Fort Wayne.

The Armory building is being rented by J.A. with money from the budget. The companies will not have to pay any of the rent, but will be charged \$3 apiece for the booths, which J.A. has built for them. Each company will be responsible for the decorations and the management of its booth.

Every year the fairs are different because there are almost all new

companies each year. Very few companies are in for more than one year because after one year their sales tend to drop. The Hand Cream Co. is an exception, however. This is its second year and it sold 840 jars by the end of December. That makes them one of the three top selling companies in Fort Wayne this year. The other two are the First Aid Kit Co., having sold 750 kits by the end of December, and the Foam Hanger Cover Co., which has produced 1,306 covers and are doing fine in their sales. Mr. Peterson thinks that the most unusual new project this year is the children's TV show, King Cole's Court on WKJG-TV Saturday morning at 9:30. This is the first time for a program of this type.

General Chairman Mr. David Cun-

ningham, of Tokheim Corp., and Mr. Carl Vandagriff, publicity chairman, have spent many hours making plans for the fair and hope to have a nice turn out. Last year 2,500 people attended the fair, which was at the Purdue University Center.

500 Join

This year Fort Wayne has over 500 achievers, and they will all be given a chance to work at the fair. From these 500, 11 members were chosen as hosts and hostesses of the fair. William Springer — CHS, Dennis Orwin — C.C., Dave Black — CHS, Larry Shubell — C.C., and Bill Perry — C.C., the hosts, and Sharon Pool — CHS, Charlene Lothermer — C.C., Phyllis Muter — N.S., Elaine Betz — Elmhurst, Carol Leazier — N.S., and Sue Bligh — N.S., the hostesses, will greet the public, make them feel at home, and hand out leaflets.

Mr. Vandagriff has seen to it that the fair is being publicized in almost every way possible. All through National J.A. Week, achievers have been interviewed on various TV programs, and there have been many spot announcements on the radio.

Publicity Extensive

They have distributed 300 posters around Fort Wayne, and have set up table tents in many restaurants. W.D.'s, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Fort Wayne National Bank have window displays advertising the fair. There will be some pictures of the fair in tomorrow night's News-Sentinel, and there will be a feature story of the fair in the Sunday Journal.

A prize will be awarded to the best booth in the fair. Knowing this, the achievers will be alert at all times. The booths are going to be judged on decorations, sales, running of booths, etc. The judges are to take everything into consideration in the judging.

Library Requests Return Of School-Borrowed Books

"Since Christmas many books have been lost by students who have borrowed them from the school library. We would appreciate it if anyone who knows the whereabouts of these books would contact us," said Miss Ethel Shroyer.

Quill-Scroll, Honorary Journalism Society, Accepts 6 Seniors, Junior, to Membership

Seven North Siders have been accepted as members of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists.

Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Carol Johnson, Bob Passwater, Judy Bullerman, Tom Koontz, and Alice Rudensky were announced as members of the Society by Miss Norma Thiele at the annual publications banquet Jan. 21.

Quill and Scroll is the highest honor or a high school journalist can achieve. The qualifications for this honorary society are high, and only outstanding students are accepted. Members of Quill and Scroll must be of junior, senior, or post-graduate

classification, be a staff member of a school newspaper or yearbook, and must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election.

Superior Work

Also they must have done superior work in writing, editing or business management, be recommended by the school principal or publication adviser, be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society, and also must have a sample of their work approved by the Executive Secretary.

Traditionally the Society has been reserved for seniors alone at North Side, but this year a Junior A, Alice Rudensky, was selected as a member of Quill and Scroll, thus being the first junior from North Side to hold membership in the honorary society. Also at the banquet pins were

awarded to students for their work done in publications. Persons who earned 1,500 points in journalism work received bronze pins; those who earned 3,000 points received silver pins; and for 5,000 points earned, gold pins were awarded. Journalism letters were awarded for 7,500 points, while gold jewel pins were presented to those who earned 10,000 points.

Letters Earned

Dave Behrens and Sherrie Reasoner received bronze pins, while Curtis Drew, Dick Harry, Barbee Moriarty, Gary Tustison, and Rita Whipple were presented silver pins. Gold pins were awarded to Linda Keller, Harriet Ruchman, and Lynn Rosenbaum. Sanna Boxley, Alice Rudensky, and Dixie Durr were given journalism letters, and Margie Silverman was awarded a gold jewel pin.

Hi-Y Members Do Deeds of Kindness For YMCA Week

If you discover a note on your car which says "Your windshield has been cleaned by a YMCA Member so that you may see your way clear to visit your YMCA during National YMCA Week," you will know that you have been treated as a result of the national YMCA drive.

Throughout National YMCA Week, Jan. 27-Feb. 4, Y members, assisted by high school Hi-Y members, have been cleaning windshields in an effort to create good will and encourage people to consider the opportunities provided by the Y.

During National Y Week, special programs have been planned at local YMCA buildings throughout the country, and the YMCA workers are trying to arouse interest for these special sessions.

New Northerner Staff Appointed; B. Bash, Chief; L. Keller Manages



OH THE PAINS OF BEING AN EDITOR . . . these words may have found their way from the mouths of these five Redskins whose job it is to issue a Northerner every week. Pictures from left to right are Dave Murrell, Bobbi Bash, Tom Koontz, Sanna Boxley, and Linda Keller.

Bobbi Bash and Linda Keller were named editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Northerner at the publications banquet at the Pagoda Inn Jan. 21.

A post graduate from Mr. Clark's homeroom, Bobbi has worked on the Northerner since her freshman year. After serving as exchange editor,

classroom news editor, co-copy editor, assistant news editor, feature editor, and assistant editor-in-chief, Bobbi has achieved the office of editor-in-chief.

Linda Keller, the copy editor last semester, has also had several offices before assuming her present duties as managing editor. Her pre-

vious jobs include assistant circulation manager, news editor, and copy editor.

Margie Silverman, who was co-copy editor, assistant feature editor, news editor, and editor-in-chief, is now the student adviser of the paper.

Alice Rudensky, a junior A, was named contributing editor. In her new job, Alice will write editorials, interviews, and a column. The news editor last semester, Alice has also served as circulation manager, and assistant features editor.

New Editor Named

The news editor, Dave Murrell, is a new member of the staff and will be assisted this semester by Dixie Durr. Dixie has previously been co-exchange editor, co-classroom editor, assistant ad manager, and ad manager.

Sanna Boxley, who has been co-exchange editor, co-classroom editor, assistant news editor, and assistant feature editor, is the new feature editor. Her assistant, Dick Harry, has worked as point recorder and assistant exchange editor.

Tom Koontz was renamed sports editor. Tom served as sports editor last semester and also has served as assistant sport editor. Gary Tustison, assistant sports editor, will aid Tom this year. Gary has previously worked as point recorder.

The business manager, Rita Whipple, was reappointed. Rita was business manager last semester and also has worked as assistant business manager. Rita will be assisted by Harriet Meek.

Ad Staff Appointed

The assistant ad manager last semester, Sherrie Reasoner, will take over the full responsibilities this semester as ad manager. Assistant ad manager for this semester will be Dianne Brandt.

Barbee Moriarty, who was co-exchange editor and classroom news editor, will assume the duties of circulation manager, assistant by Karen Kruse. Sandy Liniger and John Bouillet were selected as co-exchange editors for this semester. The position of point recorder was given to Connie Andrews.

North Pole

The School City is planning to spend thousands of dollars in order to equip us with a new modern cafeteria. This week the North Pole has asked several faculty members for their opinion of the new cafeteria.

Mrs. Amelia Dare: A new cafeteria in the picture for North Side will be a definite asset. To the delight of all students as well as faculty there will be more room.

It will be interesting to see how the architects will light and ventilate the new location under the auditorium. Students will appreciate dancing on a firm floor, I'm sure. So when they can't go home at noon, they will dine and study under the Dome.

Mr. Stanley Lee: The decision to build a new cafeteria seems to be timely, if not overdue, but in all events a very necessary one. Building the cafeteria underneath the dome will introduce some major engineering problems, but no doubt these have been taken care of by the experts. One disadvantage that cannot be avoided will be the obstructions caused by the pillars. If the cafeteria is to be used for dances, couples may find themselves apologizing to blocks of stone! It is also hoped that the cafeteria can be properly air-conditioned.

The advantages of this project to the student body are many fold. The eight new classrooms to be built where the old cafeteria is now, will alleviate the pressure on existing classes and faculty members alike. This will allow the present floating teachers to have permanent classrooms in which to keep their books and teaching materials.

Miss Marie Miller: The new cafeteria will help North Side solve many noonday problems, as there will be two serving lines. With new lighting and correct ventilation, noonday activities will be centralized. This room is also planned for multiple purposes.

Miss Frances Plummann: It will be advantageous to have the cafeteria more accessible to one of the entrances of the school. Plans call for two lines being served simultaneously, and this will speed up the serving of students during the lunch hours. Then, too, the seating capacity will be greater and it will be a larger place in which to hold dances.

Mr. Myron Henderson: Converting the present cafeteria into additional classroom use will alleviate, to an extent, the shortage of teaching space and, at the same time, help to keep the upper halls of the building clear during the lunch periods; however, the lower halls may inherit a similar problem, not to mention the stairs between the first and second floors.

Economy must have decreed that the cafeteria be installed under the dome, but what of the areas there occupied by the Rifle and Camera clubs? If more people are benefited than are inconvenienced, using this area for dining space would seem to be the answer.

The need for additional classroom and dining space at North Side is immediate, and the converting of our sub-dome area will require less time to construct than would the building of a new structure or addition of a new wing to the school. Time and limiting of immediate expenses must have made necessary the choice to utilize the space below the auditorium.

Thanks Lee, Irene

Dear Lee and Irene,

Both of you have written us frequently to report your pleasures and problems to your 1722 foster parents. In every letter you have asked us to tell you about ourselves, to write, or to send a picture.

We have never written before because we were too busy, too absorbed in our own good times and petty worries to think about our friends in Korea and Belgium. In all your messages you never failed to express your gratitude for our support. Suddenly we realize that you are much luckier than we; and we hasten to write, thanking you for allowing us to share our happiness.

Yes, Irene, even you with your near sighted eyes and disease ravaged bones and you, Lee, who will never be able to forget the bloody conflict which took the lives of your parents, know the true meaning of happiness. Often you write us gleefully about the fun you had with your playmates on a rare outing or about how thrilled you were to return home from the hospital to see your ailing mother.

Life for us is much more complex and far less satisfying. We are unhappy unless we get that new formal, car, or hi-fi. You have learned early that happiness is not material things which can be easily taken away. It is a certain state of mind, the joy of living.

Most of us think that in order to have a good time we must be in the middle of a constant whirl of parties, dances, laughter, and entertainment. Lee, you often tell us "It is good to see the chrysanthemums near our orphanage," while Irene reports, "Spring has come to Belgium and all is beautiful. It makes me feel so good." We envy you because you have learned to find pleasure in nature and happiness within yourselves. Our brand of fun is as artificial as the tinsel on the Christmas tree. We never stop to appreciate the simple things; we are too busy escaping from ourselves to look around us for beauty.

We send you each \$180 a year for which you are pathetically grateful. This money means your food and shelter. If our parents gave us the same amount, about \$3.50 a week, we would be indignant. This wouldn't be enough for all the records, magazines, movies, and Cokes we need. Now we know that we don't need these things; they are not a matter of life and death as we had previously thought. However, to you this same amount of money means support and nourishment.

Now perhaps you understand why we are thanking you. Through your eyes, which have seen pain, poverty, and death, life has assumed a new meaning. Our sense of values has changed. Things which we took for granted previously, parents, health, and life have taken on a new, precious meaning. Thank you.

Ripplettes Allow 'Females Only;' Parents Give Word On Personalities



TIME FOR A SWIM, but first a few words of instruction from Rosemary Jackson and Molly Dunigan. The girls are members of Ripplettes, the group which is putting on a water show this spring. They are, left to right, Carole Pontius, Joyce Wehrenberg, Cindy Blitz, Linda Keller, Barbi Popp, Anita Ward, Ginny Poe, and Peggy Wilson. Judy Stackhouse, Barb Fall, and Margaret Thompson are sitting on the edge of the pool.

From another phase in our school life comes a comparatively new organization called Ripplettes. This group, limited to females only, was first formed in 1952, for the purpose of doing water ballets and giving girls interested in swimming a chance to display their talents.

The second Thursday of every month finds the girls in the pool working on different skills such as kicks, surface diving, endurance, etc. The number of girls vary each semester though they try to keep the total between 15 and 20, which makes keen competition.

Late each spring tryouts are held. Last year seven new members were added after graduation. This year's members include Margaret Thompson, Judy Stackhouse, Diane Behrens, Cindy Blitz, Ruth Dunton, Anita Ward, Joyce Wehrenberg, Peggy Wilson, Carol Pontius, Barbara Fall, Bonnie Garr, Rosemary Johnson, Linda Keller, Virginia Poe, Barbara Popp, and Molly Dunigan.

In order to enter tryouts one must have had at least one semester of advanced. Other requirements are: The ability to swim 22 lengths of the pool, to keep in rhythm, do a floating duet, ballet legs, and front and back surface dives.

Song Titles Reflect Lives of Dancers

Dreamy Eyes—Rex Belden
Two Different Worlds—seniors and frosh
I'll Dance at Your Wedding—Marilyn Hartman
Let's Be Friends—Jane Neff and Sharon Allison
Learnin' My Latin—Karen Treesh
Ain't Got No Home—Gary Fairbanks
My Last Night in Rome—Lettie Bryce
Mutual Admiration Society—Rhea Kittenger and Ron Easley
Runnin' Wild—All Redskins on vacation
Playing For Keeps—Pat Sheets and Jim Stahl
Walking the Line—Bob Pence
Rock Pretty Baby—Carolyn Albering
Seventeen—Barbara Modricker
True Love—Neil Byrt and Sharon Sauers
I'll Be Home on Time—The Legend

Cartoons Chase Gloom: Johnson

Finding the prescription for chasing away the gloom was the beginning of an entertaining hobby for Joe Johnson.

One day, a year ago, when Joe Johnson was down in the dumps, he happened to read a cartoon in a magazine, and found that it cheered him up. Ever since then he has been collecting cartoons as a hobby.

Joe says that having a cartoon collection certainly is a morale booster. He has a big collection of 70 cartoons, and says they all rate tops with him. He doesn't save them unless they are the best and will be able to cheer him up when he is feeling low.

Choosing the cartoons for the collection is part of the fun. A cartoon has to go through a test before Joe will save it. He says that if he can read it three times and laugh at it every time, then it is good enough to save.

Most of Joe's cartoons are from magazines and some from newspapers. Since everyone "sings the blues" at some time or other, and since collecting cartoons doesn't cost a thing, Joe suggests his hobby to everyone.

Even though Joe has had many, many other hobbies that eventually petered out, he says he knows that this is one that won't and plans to continue collecting cartoons for a long time.

During the second semester, the girls meet more frequently in order to provide adequate time for preparations for the water show which takes place each spring. This year the ballet will take place on March 22 and 23. The program will follow somewhat this pattern: An opening selection in which all the girls will participate doing special routines using only a portion of the group; diving numbers, comedian numbers, and a final number again using all the Ripplettes. The special routines will follow in a different matter.

Presently the girls are divided up into groups of two and four. These, then, originate their own ballet and selection. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they make appointments with Miss Spiegle to get her aid. Eventually, around the middle of February, each group will give its presentation for the other members. Those that are voted the best will be used in the special numbers. Unused routines will be taken from some of the others and placed in the opening and closing numbers. Ideas will be exchanged. The diving portion of the show will be open to anyone interested. It is not limited to those in Ripplettes.

For the water show the girls would like to have regular costumes although final arrangements have not been made. Previously they wore their own suits.

On hand March 22 and 23 will be Mr. Purkiser's stage crew to set up lighting, faculty members to sell tickets, and girls selected to line the members up so there will be no delay between numbers.

Imagine Austin Brooks doing an Elvis Presley dance before an audience at the Coral Room of the Hotel Van Orman! Does it sound impossible? It is true. There is one thing that should be mentioned—Austin was hypnotized!

When Pete Lundell proposed that he, Becky Harris, Austin, and Bobbi Bash have dinner at the Coral Room and watch the floor show, no one had any idea that one of them would be participating in the floor show. As it was, their table was directly in front of the entertainer's platform, and when volunteers were solicited, Pete, Aus, and Bobbi went up on the platform.

Hypnotism Is Science
Mr. Ellen, the hypnotist, emphasized that the art of hypnotism is a science of concentration, and that he was glad to have a chance to exhibit that science before groups. He also said that to be hypnotized one needs average intelligence or above, which fact did not make Pete and Bobbi, who did not become completely hypnotized, feel very good! Only two people, Austin and Carol Gable (S.S.) were kept on stage.

First, Austin was put in a deep sleep with his legs and arms suspended in the air. He was then given an imaginary glass of water, which he drank, and then told that it was not water, but goggle juice. Eyes closed and head hanging down, Austin giggled. The hypnotist suggested the sensations of heat and of cold, and Austin smothered and shivered.

Aus Has Weak Knees

While in the trance, Austin, who was dubbed "number three," was told that his knees were weak and would be until he shook hands with the hypnotist. Then he was awakened. Bobbi was asked to call Austin off the stage, but, try as he might, Austin could not get off the chair. Back in the trance, Austin's arms were put in the shape of holding a guitar, and Mr. Ellen told him to dance like Elvis Presley. It was a very good imitation, according to Austin's three friends.

Next there was a contest between South and North, in the person of

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

One of the problems which I think should be corrected at North Side is the home room time wasted for upperclassmen on the first day of the semester. Granted that this is needed for freshmen to fill blanks and become acquainted with regulations; but this leaves about an hour for upperclassmen to be bored.

There are several possible solutions. The school could have a special time when freshmen do this work before school starts. Another idea is for upperclassmen to come an hour later on the first day. Of course, another idea is that special entertainment be provided for upperclassmen at that time.

Charles Engle,
A Bored Senior

Carol and Austin, but it was a fixed game. "You, whose name is number three, do not remember the number two," said Mr. Ellen. Austin was awakened, and when told to count to five, the poor North Side representative simply could not get past one!

The last feat accomplished was that, after returning to his seat and on hearing the words "handsome, young gentleman," Austin was to cry out, "The Arabs are coming!" And though he knew it was not a good place or time to do so, when the indicated phrase was spoken, Aus could do no other than what he was told!

And the effect of this? Austin didn't feel sleepy at all, but his eyes tingled and it took a few minutes to adjust to conscious life again. "It was a wonderful experience, and needless to say, I am now a believer in the power of hypnotism," said Austin.

Can You Imagine

...Junior boys dating junior girls?
...Kirsten Anderson advertising for a neat boy to listen to dreamy Glenn Miller records with her while she baby-sits?
...Mr. Glen Bickel without a smile all the time?
...Not a soul in Johnny's during school hours when all the kiddies should be in classes?
...Another 100 lines of poetry for the juniors to memorize?
...The Cheering Block not performing stupendously at every game?
...Ron Easley with a crew-cut again? They only cost \$1.75.

...Nine junior girls deciding what boys they would date and where. (Their plan didn't work.)
...The student body 100 per cent behind the Northern?
...John Stout not collecting Brownie points?
...Lettie Bryce with her shoes on all the time?
...Sophomore-A girls not being obnoxious?
...Edward R. Murrow without a cigarette?

...Flying around the world in 45 hours and 19 minutes?
...Elvis Presley without a guitar?
...Students staying home and doing homework instead of going ice skating?

...What life would be without a hi-fi, television, or radio?
...Girls not thinking and talking about boys and vice versa?
...John Weirich with a short short crew-cut?
...No homework?
...Not seeing the senior boys running around yelling Bork and Barf?

...The freshman girls not flirting?
...Everyone in a typing class passing?

...The phone not ringing in the cafeteria?
...Mr. C. W. Hatt without his white bucks?

...Johnny's selling cooked cheese toasties?

We are dipping back into the pasts of some Redskins today to recall a few of their peculiarities of speech, habit, etc., when they were younger.

Senior Elsie Miller recalls the time when, as an eight-year-old, she was just learning to decipher the names on buses. There was one that particularly puzzled her, but not for long. Inquisitive Elsie asked her mother, "Where's Charter City?" Now, ten years later when she uses the word charter, Elsie remembers the first attempt to understand it.

This summer Elsie worked in a bakery, which was patronized by a certain old lady. Unfailingly, every day, she would ask Elsie to recite the names and prices of every roll; yet she always purchased twenty cents worth of the same variety. The little old lady seemed to enjoy the daily description of rolls, but she was a little hard on Elsie's patience.

Jan and Steve Eninger's mother dipped into the recesses of her memory to extract this tale of her two Indians: Before Jan and Steve were in school they must have lacked playmates. Not to be hindered, they proceeded to invent their own companions. Imaginary Mabel and Dickie came to live in the Eninger household for several years.

They were a constant pain in the neck to Mrs. Eninger, for her children insisted on eating with Mabel and Dickie, so two extra table settings were always necessary. Jan, especially, talked constantly to her phantom friends. Poor Mrs. Eninger must have had some doubts about her children!

The parents of Frush Wallace Williamson kept a very complete baby book about him until he was seven years old. Every detail in the life of the young son was recorded with great care, but the page entitled "Bright Sayings" is utterly blank! Said Wallace's mother when she saw this, "Don't print that, it will come out in the paper about him." Mr. Williamson replied, "That's good."

Letticia Laments

by "Janie"
Hi gang! Hang on for a quick snoop around the dome!

Ptomaine poisoning spreading around the school? Not quite, but Pat Vickers's guests-to-be were prepared... in case... when Pat played hostess to her buds, concocting a meal that would make an experienced cook turn green... with envy (?). (That's a gal that cooks and looks too). High point of the afternoon was when Pat's little sister, Cindy, gave a play by play, action for action, person by person report to unhonored guests, Stu Rahner and Denny Oser.

To confused—Marlene Lecher is the twin with the longer hair; long hair, longer name. Sister Lynn logically has the shorter longer hair. (This is printed as a public service.)

Scenes seen 'round town... Giant triangle-high school boys, high school girls, college guys... Lucy McNagney practicing swim dives in front of Johnny's... Karen Kruse chauffeuring soph girls to an exclusive senior party... Gary Fairbanks, Rich Johnson, and Rex Belden leaving an exclusively senior party... Frush staring at the green door... they stares at an exclusively senior party... Stu McMahan stowing away egg rolls at the publication's banquet... Mr. Murray's flashy Buick... North Siders in general congratulating Quill and Scroll members who received the highest possible honor for high school journalists when they were presented with their pins... Eyeballs gradually sliding back into sockets as 'skins catch up on sleep lost during the home stretch last semester... Sue Lehman and Sally Fleming (alias "Plem") roaring into WANE at 12:59 to get on the air at 1:00... Sharon Dawkins and buds gliding on Shoaff's Lake.

Burly orchids to all competitors in the vocal contest Saturday. Good luck to all musicians going bravely before judges tomorrow.

Chained Couples Review
Linda Fitzsimmons and Lee Piepenbrink
Darlene Belden and Charlie Burd
Gloria Hatfield and Jerry Leeth
Connie Baker and Tom Tate
Sheila Lane and Jerry Keller
Debbie Brant and Ron Randolph (New Haven)
Marla Kerns and Pete Poorman
Sue Walter and Roger King
Phyllis Hart and Tom Koontz
Marlene Fisher and Curt Parks
Madelyn Beberstein and Richard Graef
Nadine Mace and Lynn Harp ('56)

Hint... See you at the J.A. Trade Fair

Besides the usual color and traits in frosh, there is a quality in this year's bunch showing genius.

Example:
Dizzy Lizzy's
In a tizzy;
Cause Gordon Harter
Calls her Izzy.

It's poetry.
The Lizzy in the tizzy is frosh Elizabeth "Izzy" Busian.

Rumor has it that the '58ers' Junior Prom is going to be the bomb of the year with a name something like "Midnight, Moonlight, and Memories" or "Hawaiian Fantasy" or something South Seasy. It's nice not to go to these...er...things slag.

Easy breathin'!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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CHECKING EQUIPMENT for an out of town game are left to right: Howie Merkler, John Peterink, Tom Smith, Bill Parish, and Mark Meyer.

Student Managers Help Coaches; Handle Equipment, Keep Records

Mark Meyer, Tom Smith, Howie Merkler and Bill Parish are the four managers who keep North Side's equipment clean and ready when the coaches want it. John Peterink is in charge of the equipment room and the managers.

Tom Smith and Mark Meyer, both seniors, are co-head managers. They have both been managers since their freshman year and each has three letters. Mark and Tom are the only managers who check out equipment to the boys. They give the athletes their equipment at the beginning of the year and give them clean equipment throughout the season. They keep a record of who gets the equipment, for what sport, and how much.

Tom is head manager in cross country and track and is co-head manager in basketball. In cross country Tom is in charge of getting the varsity equipment ready for meets and issuing it. Tom uses a stop watch to take the time of North's runners for Coach Rolla Chambers' records. He also records the order of finish. Tom tapes the boys' shoes before a race and tapes their feet when they run barefooted. He also takes care of all minor injuries. He was coach of the reserve cross-country teams last season.

Varsity Track Manager

In track, Tom, better known as "Smitty," is in charge of all the varsity equipment. He travels with the team to most of their meets and takes down times and places in most of the races. He also keeps track of North's points as the meet progresses. In basketball Tom and Mark Meyer both handle the varsity equipment. In practices they operate the clock and scoreboard and keep track of points. During the regular games they keep charts on individual as well as the team's shooting and errors.

Tom Smith came from Washington Township. He lists track and water skiing as his favorite sports. Tom has played on one championship intramural basketball team and coached another. At the present time he is playing Church League basketball with Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church.

Mark Meyer is head manager in football and co-manager in basketball. He is in charge of all the varsity football equipment. He is on hand at all the varsity scrimmages. During the game he sometimes runs the markers or spots tackles for the radio announcers. He makes sure that the team has footballs to practice with just before the game. He also cleans the game ball. Mark travels with the team to most of the out-of-town games and is in charge of the equipment, balls, and first aid kit.

Mark likes basketball and enjoys working for the coach. He keeps clean towels ready for the games and makes sure that there are enough basketballs to practice with. He keeps track of the teams as well as individual scoring.

Mark, who came to North from Forest Park, rates Mr. Thomas as his favorite teacher and chemistry as his favorite subject. He likes basketball the best of all the sports. He also likes road trips.

Assists Reserves

Howie Merkler is a junior and is the reserve manager of football, basketball, and track. He is general field manager during practice, and in charge of practice and varsity equipment for the reserves. During varsity games, Howie can be seen taking the kicking tee off and on the field when needed.

Basketball season finds Howie again issuing and cleaning the reserve equipment. He hands out towels and keeps track of the scoring. He also keeps track of varsity scoring in practice. Howie is in charge of the first aid kit and basketballs on all the reserve out-of-town games and tournaments. He helps "Smitty" in track by taking care of the reserves. He also helps to mark the lanes on the track distance and height as well as places in the field events at the reserve track meets.

Howie picks mechanical drawing as his favorite subject and Mr. Smuts as his favorite teacher. He lists football as his favorite sport.

Bill Parrish, a sophomore B, is the freshman manager. In cross-country he helps to clean equipment and is in charge of the first aid kit at home

games. In football Bill is sometimes called the water boy. He makes sure that everyone gets towels and some water when it is needed. He carries out the practice equipment and helps to clean footballs before a game. In basketball, Bill's favorite sport, he is in charge of the freshman equipment. He goes on all out-of-town games with the freshmen. He makes sure that they have clean towels and dry balls to shoot with. Bill keeps track of the individual as well as team scoring.

Supervises

John Peterink is in charge of all the managers and helps them clean and stack equipment. He keeps the washers and dryers going while the boys are in class. He finds he has to "keep them in line" but they are "pretty good boys." John is in charge of keeping the first aid and manager's room in good order. He is responsible for approximately \$30,000 worth of equipment and accessories.

A manager's job has its glories as well as its hard times. These four boys stay after school almost every night until six o'clock from early August until late June. They have to get up early some Saturdays to be ready to go to a meet or game. At the end of the school year these boys take inventory of everything.

One of their projects this year was painting the equipment room.



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Archers, 6-11 Mike McCoy To Raid Redskin Territory

North Side will resume its City Series play tonight by repelling the invasion of the South Side Archers for the second time this season.

South was all too successful in its last northern raid on Jan. 11. The Archers hit an overwhelming .871 percentage at the foul stripe to scalp the scarlet, 67-39. Coach Don Reichert cleared his bench in that game, and every Archer tallied. In tonight's game Redskin coach Don Bruick will probably instruct his squad to play

tics in an attempt to hold down their opponents' scoring.

The player to watch tonight is Archer center, Mike McCoy, who stands a towering 6-11½. Although a sophomore last season, McCoy saw brief but promising action.

Ineligible until mid-semester due to poor grades, McCoy has played in few games this season but has made an excellent showing. Last week he scored 16 points against Muncie Bursis. Coach Bruick commented, "McCoy handles himself very well and will probably turn out to be one of the top 'big men' in the state."

Another Archer threat lies in 6-4½ Danny Howe. He has recovered well from the dislocated shoulder, sustained before the start of the season, as evidenced when he scored 33 points against Richmond and Marion in the Holiday Tourney, his first all-out action.

Reichert has a fast back court in Carl and Chris Stavretti. Both boys have scored in double figures in many games this season. At the other forward position will be Tom Bolyard. Although a sophomore, Bolyard has been playing well for South. Dave Matthias and Kip Ormerod have also been in double figures on occasions.

Probable South Side starting lineup:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.
Mike McCoy	C	6-11½	Jr.
Dan Howe	F	6-4½	Jr.
Tom Bolyard	F	6-2	So.
Chris Stavretti	G	5-10½	Sr.
Carl Stavretti	G	5-10	Jr.

Bruick declares that he has no definite starting five but will probably pick from among Bill Ortlieb, Larry

Bilger, Tom Waters, John Shoppell, Dave Witzigreuter, and Jim Fredricks.

North Side Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl.
Larry Bilger	C	6-3	Jr.
Jim Fredericks	G	5-9	Jr.
Jerry Leeth	F	6-2	So.
Bill Ortlieb	C-F	6-2	Sr.
John Shoppell	F-C	6	Jr.
Tom Waters	F	6-1	Jr.
Dave Witzigreuter	G	5-9	Jr.
Pat Riley	G	5-10	So.
Mike Scott	G	5-10	So.
Jack Arney	G	5-5	So.
Dave Kocher	G-F	5-11	So.
Kirby McKissick	F	5-11	So.
Roger Scott	C	6-3	So.
Allen Tew	F	6	So.
Bill McDermott	G	5-10	So.

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Wear, Growth Change Face Of Big Dome

Our school sank! In 1925 when the building was being constructed, one of the wings began to sink and the workers had to delay the opening of the school for a year until it could be repaired. Many changes have taken place in our school since the opening and many other incidents like this have occurred.

When the school first started, the football field ran in the opposite direction that it does now. This was changed in 1951 to obtain more room. In 1955 due to the rise in population, the new football stands were added, and there is a great difference in the seating.

In 1935 another big change occurred and that was the introduction of the guidance schedule on Thursday mornings. This tradition has been in operation ever since.

If you have ever looked at the steps very closely, you might have noticed that they look rather worn, but this happened mainly before one-way stairways went into effect two years ago. The one-way systems have been a big help to relieve the congestion and also makes for less wear and tear on the steps.

There has never been any serious damage done to the school, except in 1931 when the river overflowed and flooded the whole basement floor! School was dismissed for several days because of this. Recently the city built a large cement flood wall on both sides of the river to prevent the recurrence of such an incident. (Of course, to hear students complain of the looks, one would think no one cared if the school were flooded.)

The newest idea proposed for the school is the new cafeteria which will be located underneath the auditorium. It will have a double feeding line and will seat 700 people at one time. The old cafeteria will probably be converted into a series of classrooms.

Other things which have changed in the years are the drinking fountains, which have been modernized, and the lights, which are now fluorescent. Two years ago the front of the building was also thoroughly cleaned, and the pillars sandblasted.

Since the advent of the car, mankind is being rapidly divided into two classes — the quick and the dead.

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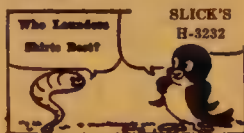
Cheering Block To Help Boost Sectional Games

"By using painted signs, the shape of an Indian head will be assumed by the girls' cheering block at one of the future games," announced Judy Moss and Marsha Adams, co-planning chairmen of the block.

The other attraction in the block in honor of Sectionals will be feathers and head bands which all block members will wear. "The cheering block can be a big help in putting North's best foot forward at Sectionals," explained Linda Graef, chairman of the cheering block.

Two girls in each of the six rows were appointed recently to help the attendance and planning chairmen. These girls are Judy Lehman, Judy Bullerman, Juanita Gard, Margaret Wight, Diane Culbertson, Avis Hearn, Linda Fitzsimmons, Jane Glock, Patty Lou Smith, Gloria Hatfield, Marla Grove, and Dianne Brandt.

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Good Morning, North Side

When Mr. Robertson formally begins every school day with the familiar "good morning, North Side," nobody expects to hear about the latest couples or parties. It would be rather ridiculous for the Big Chief to announce who was with whom Friday night and why. Not wanting to insult the intelligence of North Siders, Mr. Robertson doesn't repeat this information.

Following the principal's example, we promise not to bore our readers with old news. We will try to include only new facts in this weekly column. For instance, did you know that: Mr. Richard Danneker is afraid of snakes, Judy Stackhouse is currently appearing in the Civic's "Desperate Hours," Doug LaFollette wants to be a lawyer, Barb Hickman is on a four week tour of Mexico with her family, and the hardest thing about ice skating is the ice . . . when you get right down to it?

Overheard at a home basketball game when Mrs. C. William Hatt and her adorable, young daughter were sitting with the band director: "Mommy, why don't they play pretty?"

Band member's comment to cute Miss Hatt's remark: "I sure hope 'pretty' is a song."

While parking their cars, cutting across the grass, and watching football games on the school property, most Redskins are unaware that they are driving, walking, and sitting in the middle of a rhubarb patch.

Now it is rather difficult to discern sprouts of the tall pinkish vegetable on the eight and three-fourths acres from St. Joe River Drive to the football field and the parking lot. However, before 1925 when a local farmer, Mr. Fricke, sold this land to the School City, it was a part of a 40-acre truck farm bounded approximately by Vance and Parnell. Onions, tomatoes, and beans also grew on this farm, which at that time was in the country. The Fricke's, namesakes of Fricke Ave., sold their farm when Fort Wayne began to grow close to their land.

"The School City picked this spot as the site of the new high school because it was located at ideal distances from Central and South," says Mr. Clarence Anderson, former Superintendent of Grounds, who has lived in the north end of town for many years. An interesting sidelight to the history of "the rhubarb patch" was brought to light as Mr. Anderson recounted that one of the Fricke daughters married "Flavie" the first owner of Johnny's. They lived in back of the confectionary in a house which the School City recently tore down.

Before North was first occupied in the fall of 1926, Mr. Anderson recalls that Irmsher Contractors handled the construction work. "The total cost of the building and the land was \$938,900 while the replacement value of both would now be approximately \$3,500,000."

The eight and three-fourths acres surrounding North are second in area to South Side's property which is nine acres. Tigerland lags behind with four adjoining acres.

Jr. Red Cross Installs Officers

Installation of officers will be on the agenda of the next Junior Red Cross meeting Feb. 7. Three projects have been planned by the club. Two of these are wooden chests to be filled to send overseas and a scrap-book project.

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Sports Review



Let's take a look at the results of the North-South rivalry of a past season. Glancing through some old year books we find these strange and interesting scores from the 1935-36 campaign. North defeated South two out of three times that year. The first triumph came in the Holiday Tournament; Redskins 29, Archers 25. In their first regular season tilt the Red came out on the top of a thrilling game, 11-10. In the final meeting of the year North "was definitely in a slump," and South was victorious, 26-16, "in a rather loosely played game."

Johnny Kelso's 39 points against Central Catholic are all well and good and much to be admired, but what would have happened had 6-6 Irish center, Jay Pelkington not been in bed with the flu. Pelkington may not be as fast as Kelso, but those 78 inches would still be hard to shoot over. It was a great night for Kelso, however, and no one could stop him from scoring high.

George Yardley seems to be doing a terrific job on the offensive side of his job. The Piston forward is averaging 19.9 points a game. If he continues at this sensational pace he will finish with 1,432 points breaking the team record of 1,233 points which he set last year. George has been in the thirties' six times this season. Yardley is also leading the team in rebounds with 443. If he continues to rebound like he is he might also break the present Piston record.

Mel Hutchens is another Piston who

is going great guns. He is right behind George in both total points and rebounds. Mel has also been doing great on defense a category in which he is at his best.

The North Side Reserves came in second in the Reserve Tournament at Huntington. North beat Huntington by six points in the first game, while Decatur downed Concordia by eight. In the final game Decatur defeated the Redskins by about ten points. McDermont, Jerry Leeth, Jack Arney, and Pat Riley led the offensive battle for North.

Central has moved into second place in City Series competition behind South. Central and South both have three games to play. One of these three pits Central against South. Central plays a total of eight games while South, North, Concordia, and Central Catholic play six.

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Approximately 250 North Siders completed questionnaires in a survey seeking to formulate statistics concerning purchase trends of students. The Journalism class of last semester conducted the survey, and these are the results.

Forty-three per cent of the boys were found to receive weekly allowances ranging from five to 10 dollars. Sixty per cent of the girls get allowances ranging from 25 cents to \$16. About 46 per cent of the boys earn up to \$35 working out of school, while about 67 per cent of the girls also work. Movies take 50 cents to \$1.50 of 50 per cent of the boys' spending money, while the other half spend up to \$3 a week. Yearly entertainment, 44 per cent of the boys estimated, costs between \$50 and \$100; while the other boys claimed to spend less. The average yearly amount spent on entertainment by girls is \$22.

Only six per cent of the girls owned their own cars, as contrasted with 31 per cent of the boys. Sixty-eight per cent of the boys, and 73 per cent of the girls, are planning to attend college. Half of the boys claimed to spend between \$10 and \$50 dollars a year on formal dress; the others spend over \$50. Fifty-four dollars was the average amount spent on formal by girls. Seven per cent of the boys take music and dancing lessons; while 16 per cent of the girls take music lessons, and five per cent take dancing lessons.

A two cent per gallon hike on gasoline prices is something that would affect us all. A bill which would raise gasoline tax by this amount is presently confronting Indiana Legislature. Some lawmakers claim they do not know how this tax money would be used, but that it would be put in the road fund. If the money actually would be used for such improvements as our tremendous automobile traffic demands — for instance, making Highway 27 north four-lane — I would be in favor of such a hike. But whether or not these funds, which doubtless would be large, would be used in this way, is a debatable question.

Another bill, providing a change of the state constitution, concerns home rule. At present Indiana cities have no choice of the type of city government they have; the mayor-council form is the only one allowed. The comparatively new city-manager type (whereby an elected council hires a city manager with executive, but not social, duties of the mayor in our city) has proved very efficient in many large cities.

One year the amendment was passed in the legislature, but, since the Constitution requires that two consecutive sessions pass all amendments, the Constitutional change was not made.

A bill before the legislature has the power to change the educational principle of the state of Indiana by removing the qualification that teachers must have courses in education to be able to get a teacher's license. At present elementary teachers take 36 hours, high school 18. Although this measure might go a long way in relieving the extreme shortage of teachers, it might lower the caliber of our teachers, as many would probably lack the powerful desire to teach. The Indiana Teachers' Association is objecting strongly to this bill.

Advertisers Give Prizes In Contest

From Feb. 8 to March 8, the National Advertising Federation of America is sponsoring an advertising essay contest for all high school students. The topic of the contest is "Advertising — A Force for Democracy." The contents of the essay should be based on the writer's own opinions of advertising.

Judging will be based on originality, neatness, and correctness. The essay must be typed double-spaced on eight and one-half by 11 paper and the essay must not exceed 1,000 words. Miss Norma Thiele will judge the essays from North Side. The 10 best ones will be sent to the Fort Wayne Advertising Club that will select the city winner. The first place essay from the city will be sent to the district contest and from there the national.

Last year two North Siders won honorable mention awards in the city contest. They were Alice Rudensky and Dick Harvey. This year the winners from each school and their teacher will be honored at the Fifth District Convention of the National Advertising Federation of America on April 26. An entry blank is needed for the contest and it may be obtained from Miss Thiele.

The city winners' prizes will be: First place, \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$15; and five honorable mentions of \$10 each. The national prizes are: First place, \$500 and an all-expense paid trip to the National Convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Miami Beach, Florida, June 9-13; second place, \$200; and third place, \$100. Last year Marcia Rump from Concordia High School won second place in the national contest, 1956.

THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 30—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 8, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Society Gives History Book To Redskins

As part of a program to arouse interest in the history of Fort Wayne, the Historical Society of Fort Wayne and Allen County presented to North Side last Tuesday a copy of the most complete story of Fort Wayne history written.

The book, entitled The Pictorial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana, by B. J. Griswold, is considered by many as the most complete and authoritative account of Allen County history in existence. The original editions of the book were published in 1917, and are now quite rare since it is no longer in print.

The Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society is currently engaged in an enthusiastic program to create interest in Fort Wayne history and the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum.

The youth committee of the society is especially interested in reaching the schools, and as a part of the current project, the committee, in cooperation with the Public Library, is placing copies of Griswold's History in all high schools and junior high schools of the city.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Peter Cetta, president of the Historical Society, and Mr. William White, chairman of the youth committee, presented a copy of the History to North's library, where it may be used by all teachers and students.

Another part of the youth committee's project to arouse historical interest was the bringing of exhibits to the different schools of the city. At North last semester United States History 1 classes took part in a Museum Day, during which time various exhibits from the museum were displayed for them to observe.

The Social Science Department is planning to have another historical exhibit this semester for United States History 2 classes.

Social Science Department Cancels Anticipated Journey to State Capital



"WE DID IT, WE DID IT!" One day last week Harriet Ruchman entered the Northerner room with these words. What did her homeroom do? Well, they happened to be the first to have a 100% in Northerner sales. Sitting in the first row from left to right are Marcia Kogin, Joanna Harold, Barbara Griffith, Donna Miller, Harriet Ruchman, and Linda Deardorff. Standing in the second row are Diane Behrens, Joan Leedy, Nadine Mace, Denny Tryon, Wayne Vakeries, Pat Fletcher, Richard Johnson, Ann Fisher, Joyce Wehrenberg, Lucy McNaghy, and Linda Keller. Those in the third row are Ed Brewster, Phil Cantelon, Richard Bolds, Ronald Easley, Tom Seifert, Steve Gresley, Bob O'Brien, Ralph Henschen, Bob Price, Jim Richendollar, Kenneth Parker.

One More Free Northerner Helicon Plans To Be Given in Campaign

"One more week and plenty of subscriptions to go!" said Karen Kruse, assistant circulation manager. Although Northerner sales lagged at first, the number has gone up considerably in the last few days.

Students must remember that this issue is the last one they will receive free. The sectional issue which will come out Feb. 27, will be given to only those who have bought subscriptions. This paper will be eight pages instead of the usual four.

Homeroom 222 has reported 100%. Since they were the first to reach this

goal, free candy bars were given to the agent, Harriet Ruchman, and members of the homeroom. Other rooms, which meet 100% sales or over will receive credit, also.

Let this serve as a reminder. Next week is the last week in which you can purchase a subscription. After Feb. 8 no free Northerners will be distributed. Only those who have paid \$1.00 or \$.25 down on a down payment will get the paper.

"Let's get out and show some school spirit. Let's buy the Northerner!" says Karen.

Helicon Plans Convocation

Mr. Rex Potterf, speaking on Washington, and Alice Rudensky, speaking on Lincoln, will provide the main features of the annual Washington-Lincoln assembly sponsored by Helicon Club Feb. 12.

Barbara Modrick, general chairman, will preside and introduce the speakers. Tom Koontz, president of the club, will open the program with the invocation. A Capella Choir will sing three numbers: "O Brother Man," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the reading of "The Gettysburg Address," and the final selection, "One World." Judy Moss will close the program with the benediction.

Mr. Potterf is the head librarian at the Fort Wayne and Allen County Library. Mr. Potterf has made the study of history his specialty, and has edited and compiled many of the historical pamphlets which the libraries use.

David Fisher and Carol Johnson worked with the advisers, Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman, the general chairman, and cabinet members in planning the program. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will view the assembly.

Teacher, Students Score in Contest

Ten cokes have been given out to nine people so far in the Coke critic contest. Mr. Hatt has been the only teacher to receive this award and the only person to receive two Cokes.

The people having to pay for the Cokes have been four editors and two reporters. The most common mistakes are typographical errors. Linda Keller who is in charge of this contest made this comment: "I am surprised that more pupils and teachers have not taken advantage of this contest. As a result of this contest, the staff is watching their accuracy more closely since their pocketbooks are involved."

Hatt Dubs Music Contest 'Tough'

"Saturday's contest was one of the toughest in which I have ever had students entered," says Mr. C. William Hatt, of the annual instrumental contest. "A clarinet judge gave only three firsts all morning, a cornet judge only five, and a trombone judge only seven; this was typical of the judging all day."

Redskins earned 47 superior ratings and 27 excellent ratings in the contest at Harrison Hill Junior High School.

Contestants were entered in different groupings. Group four for students in grades 7, 8, and 9. Group three was for those students who played pieces which were medium in difficulty; group two was for those who played anywhere from the hard piece to the medium hard pieces; and group one was for those students who played difficult pieces.

Superiors Named

Contestants who received superior rating in group one were Marilyn Cook, oboe; Ted Mortenson, clarinet; Jim Link, baritone saxophone; Maurice Cook, violin; Jerry Hoffman, violin; ensembles clarinet quartet No. 1,

consisting of Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, Sandra Schlatter, and Tom Hayhurst; and saxophone quartet, which consisted of Ted Mortenson, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, and Jim Link.

Group two contestants were Dennis Anglin, clarinet; Kay Notevine, clarinet; Phil Schuman, cornet; Steve Henry, cornet; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, and Steve Henry, trumpet trio; Tom Tate and Jerry Keller, trombone duo; Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Charles Engle, Max Bell, Bill Wallace, and Jerry Swinford, brass sextet.

Group three contestants were Richard Graef, flute; Tom Hathurst, clarinet; Bill Cunningham, tenor saxophone; Tom Stoeckley, cornet; Larry May, cornet; Kay Notevine, Ester Breese, and Roberta Cook, clarinet trio; Sherry Mayhew, Coleen Longworth, Esther Breese, and Jeanette Sherbondy, clarinet quartet No. 2; Larry Biddlecome and Sandra Jacquay, drum duo.

13 Excellents Earned

Those who received excellents were group two Diane Behrens, flute; Kenneth Parker, cornet; Tom Tate, trombone; Larry Biddlecome, drum; and Sandra Jacquay, drum; group three Martha Miller, flute; Bob Vannatta, alto saxophone; Jerry Stodden, trombone; Lowell Oesch, trombone; flute trio No. 1, Judy Stackhouse, Sharon Bramblett, and Sue Baker; flute trio No. 2, Martha Miller, Richard Graef, and Diane Behrens; cornet quartet, Larry May, Barbara Popp, Don Pierce, and Dale Zumbaugh; French horn quartet, Barbara Carey, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Janice Eninger, and Pam Barnum; and group four,

12 Students Attend Meet

North Side was represented by 12 students with 19 entries at the Peru speech contest Feb. 2. Fourteen firsts were earned and seven seconds; North placed third in the entire contest which was attended by members from about 30 schools.

Deanna Hockemeyer won a first-place ribbon in oratorical interpretation. Others entering this field are: Susie Lehman, Marty Thomas, and Beverly Beck.

Sue Rhodes received a third-place ribbon for her entry in dramatic interpretation. Bev Beck, Marty Thomas, Dick Graef, Sue Lehman, and Deanna Hockemeyer also entered this field.

Sue Rhodes also received a ribbon for her entry in humorous interpretation. Jackie Lamprecht, Tom Popp, and Paul Wehrenberg also entered. The sole entry in the original oratorical contest was given by Clark Smith.

The following entered the Bible reading contest: Tom Popp, Jackie Lamprecht, Dick Graef, Paul Wehrenberg, Dave Fisher, and Joe Crozier. The group went to the contest in the cars of Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Paul Wehrenberg, Jr., and Miss Carol Carl. Redskins received 50 JFL points apiece for entering the contest, and for each successive round they received five points.

While speaking of JFL, Mr. Lee said, "All incoming freshmen particularly are welcome to join the club."

Boosters to Sell Tourney Badges

Tourney badges and shakers will be sold for the sixteenth year Feb. 25 by the Booster Club. This sale will be headed by Don Shelly, president.

The badges will have pictures of the team and "North Side Redskins" on them. They are supplied by Old Fort Specialties in Fort Wayne. A picture of the team was sent to them and the negative was used to print the pictures on the tin. The tin was cut in circular shapes by a press, and pins were added to the back to complete the badges.

The shakers, made by the Booster Club, will be of red and white crepe paper.

These items will be sold by the Booster Club at the ends of the fourth and fifth periods at the information desk. There are 500 badges which will be sold for 25 cents apiece. The shakers will be a dime apiece. This sale will last until Feb. 27.

More Journalists Wanted

Any pupils who wish to work on the Northerner this coming semester should write a letter of application to the editor or Miss Norma Thiele. This letter should include the pupil's choice of department; past experience, if any; name, and homeroom number.



Mr. Hatt



Mr. Purkhiser

Varsity Varities To Depict 'Good Old Vaudeville Days'

"In the Good Old Days of Vaudeville" is the theme of the 1957 Varsity Varities, covering the time period from 1890 through 1930. An old fashioned melodrama is one of the acts which will appear.

Rehearsals started Monday, and from these results Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt are to decide upon any cuts in the cast. "Act revisions have not been completed," said Mr. Purkhiser. Costuming all the acts will be comparative-

ly easy, as it will not be necessary to rent any of this period clothing. The music, which is to be furnished by a small combo, will bring back "a good many memories to the parents in the audience," asserts Mr. Hatt. Both he and Mr. Purkhiser agree that "it's one of the best shows we've ever had, with a lot of good talent and different ideas."

The production will run one evening, Feb. 22. Ticket sales are to begin approximately two weeks before the scheduled performance.

Pupils View Film Instead

Social Science classes will not make their biennial trip to Indianapolis this year to see the state legislature in action. Instead, a film called "The Legislative Process" will be used to further acquaint the students with Indiana's law-making processes.

This film is one of two Indiana University motion pictures which have won Freedom Foundation awards for their contributions to better understanding of the American way of life.

Admission Uncertain

Difficulties experienced two years ago by the faculty members and students who made the trip to Indianapolis have caused the social science department to decide on this action. Since hundreds of student groups pile into Indianapolis each day that the State Legislature is in session, there is no guarantee that North Side students would be admitted. The officials in charge of student groups have tried to reduce the number of spectators by asking that no one below the seventh grade attend, but this will not reduce the number sufficiently to guarantee seats for all junior high and high school pupils.

Even though our group would probably be admitted to the assembly, they would have to leave after only 10 minutes in order to allow others a chance to watch. The social science teachers feel that 10 minutes does not justify the trip. However, if and when a reservation plan is worked out to insure admittance to the legislative sessions, North Side will resume its trips to the state capital.

One of the purposes of "The Legislative Process" is to give viewers the "you are there" feeling of an actual field trip to a legislative session. Opening scenes emphasize the representative character of legislatures, using animated maps. Following an opening prayer in the House, the Speaker makes committee assignments. The seating arrangements of the clerks and other officers of the House are shown.

Animated Chart Used

An animated flow chart is used to introduce the steps through which a bill must pass to become a law; this chart is re-introduced at each major step in the legislative process throughout the film, to clarify the actions taken. Closing sequences illustrate the earnest and ongoing nature of the legislative process as an attempt to meet the changing needs of a changing society.

Every other year for the last 10 years North Side social science students have made this trip to Indianapolis. In alternate years they have visited Washington, D. C. The decision against the Indianapolis trip does not rule out the trip to Washington D. C. next year.

Hashing Problems Group's Function

"Discussing policies that will benefit North and then presenting them to the faculty, is the general function of the Steering Committee," explains Miss Victoria Gross, chairman.

The committee was formed at the beginning of this school year by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. They met four times last semester, but it has been planned for the committee to meet twice a month this semester.

Suggested by the committee last semester was the purchasing of a TV set and the addition of a D grade, both of which have been passed by the faculty. Others items that have been suggested are the replacement of the railings on the stairways, and that lights be placed in the stairways in the auditorium.

On the agenda for discussion this semester are: The noon-day problem; smoking between classes; division of the new classrooms to be built in the cafeteria; visual aid set up; and ways and means of eliminating classroom interruptions.

Serving on the committee under Miss Victoria Gross as chairman and Mr. Leslie Reeves as secretary are: Mr. Glen Bickel, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Ruth Carroll, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. Rollo Chambers, Mrs. Mary Anne Chapman, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Frances Plummans, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. Rutherford Smuts, Mr. Harold Thomas, Miss Vesta Thompson.

Community Comments

Did you take the English test last period? Oh, good! Then you can help me. What were the questions?

This is one of the lowest ways to "prepare" for a test. It's useless, it gets you nowhere. Sure, A's on a grade card sheet look mighty good when one is looking for a job, but what good is it when your employer discovers that his "A" student can't even do "C" work?

A false "A" on a test is a detriment in the long run. How much better a hard-earned "B" would be!

"What were the questions?" is not the only cheap trick pupils employ. Giving the information is just as bad a crime. Again, what good does this do? One is not benefitting himself and certainly not helping his lazy friend.

When pupils elect their Student Council representative, they agree to accept the rules made by this student organization. Two years ago Student Council was highly acclaimed when they instituted one-way stairways.

Seemingly the plan was acceptable to the student body, but in actual practice the support has dwindled to about one-half of the student body.

Students themselves have failed to enforce the one-way traffic. One brave teacher has taken it upon herself to help enforce the ruling. She has stationed herself at the top of the cafeteria stairway and firmly forbidden "down" traffic.

North Siders have no right to expect faculty members to enforce laws which the students themselves have made.

North Side's hard-working cheering block is receiving recognition and praise from people and groups outside the school. After the North-Goshen basketball game the Goshen cheerleaders wrote a letter to our cheerleaders in which they praised and expressed envy of the block.

Other people show their appreciation of our block, do you?

You're not doing your home room agent a personal favor when you subscribe to the Northernner, you are taking seriously your loyalty to your school.

Don't trouble your home room agent with your complaints about the paper. Speak to someone on the Northernner staff who has the authority and means by which to do something about your criticism.

Boy, Girl Tell Ways To Help Cupid Along

After returning from a movie which I didn't see and stopping for a hamburger which I could hardly eat, I have just decided that I will never be able to forget the wonderful time I had this evening.

Cupid's time-tested formula of femininity on a full stomach worked as the combination of my new perfume and crisp french fries caused my escort to ask me for another date. The god of love is really quite a guy since the mythical Dan Cupid has millions of women wearing wainpant and uncomfortable clothes in order to snare a man.

Dazzling damsels endure nightly horrors with pin curls, immerse themselves in creams and oils, and diet strictly hoping to speed the scientific reaction that opposites attract, using Cupid's magnetism as a catalyst. To strengthen the attraction between the sexes, girls listen to endless discussions about basketball rules, fishing trips, and car motors.

Among other things, Cupid advises girls to act reasonably ignorant so that the egotistical male can be assured of his "intellectual superiority." In order to be popular, lasses are also advised to allow themselves to get properly roasted in the summer sun, turning like a roast beef on a spit to look alluring in a bathing suit. All of this is painful; some of it is humiliating; and most of it is senseless. However, each year millions of females spend billions of dollars and endless hours trying to snare men through this process. I ought to know; I do it too.

Don't believe a word of the preceding four paragraphs; my girl friend wrote it, and she has the story twisted. I have been trying for three weeks to get a date with her, and only by resorting to all the devices which the god of love taught males, did I finally succeed.

That Cupid character is really on the ball. Teenage boys ignore their parents, scorn their teachers, and defy public opinion; but they are slaves to Mr. Cupid.

It isn't cheap to be a lady killer. Besides the essential flat top which costs \$1.75 biweekly, entertaining and feeding an adorable specimen of femininity may cost \$6 a week end. The mythical archer, Cupid, can also cause males a heap of trouble. We pant on crowded dance floors exhibiting intricate jitterbug steps, battle through crowds towards the punch line or popcorn stand, and work hard to convince our parents that we need the family buggy. Sometimes we are even forced to listen to the senseless chatter of intellectually inferior females with a patient smile.

However, the most perplexing problem of all is to decide which of the 878 North Side girls is deserving of our attentions Friday night. This won't be hard for me, though. Remember that girl who wrote the first few paragraphs? Well, she has her good points.

THE NORTHERNER

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Nine Girls Find Pleasure Plus Work in Chansonettes



"A SONG A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY!" While apples may work for other people, the members of Chansonettes find that songs work best for them. These girls are shown gathered around the piano during one of their early morning practices. Left to right they are Nancy Cambridge, Ruthie Tennell, Susie Lehman, Janet Osborn, Mona Zirkle, Deanna Hockmeyer, and Barbee Moriarty. Judy Rains was absent when the picture was taken.

By Paulann Hoeler

Editor's note: The following story was written with the idea that only one girl from each of the four voice sections would be interviewed. This was done not as a personality interview, but as a means of finding out about the duties of each section in making Chansonettes work smoothly as a whole.

Nine happy, well-blended voices combine in school are out to give beautiful music to the citizenry of Fort Wayne, and sheer pleasure to themselves. The North Side Chansonettes are making a fine reputation for themselves and as Mona Zirkle puts it, "We are getting wonderful voice training and group companionship which we will never forget."

A Chansonette (which by the way means in French "little girl singer") of two years, mellow-voiced Mona carries the second alto part, while the other two altos Susie Lehman, and Deanna Hockmeyer, take the first. The bouncy brunette recalled several appearances her group has made this year rattling off club after club, PTA's and TV and radio shows.

Three Practices Weekly
The practice sessions, which number three a week at 7:30 a.m., luckily do not interfere with her busy schedule. However last semester there was a conflict with cheer block practice, but this has been smoothed out.

The hard work involved does not faze Mona, though, for the great effort they put out is more than made up for by the good times they have enjoyed together.

Ruth Tennell, who shares the soprano section with Nancy Cambridge and Judy Rains, has a little extra trouble getting to those early morning practices. She has to take the 6:40 a.m. bus to make it on time. Laughing that the only interference concerns her sleep, she said, "It's really worth it!" Ruthie favors pop music and especially likes to sing "Lullaby of Birdland."

Group Was a Sextette

Five or six years ago the group was a sextette. At that time it was expanded to the present size of nine members. We were scheduled to appear on Mr. Ray Bright's TV show, and being without a name, we came up with "Chansonettes." The idea for even having a girls chorus was to have a small group available for singing engagements where there was little space, revealed Ruthie, who has been a member for three years.

A new experience for junior Barbee Moriarty, singing in Chansonettes has been a continual pleasure. Barb's musical interest stems way back to childhood, and she considers working in this group a real "challenge." Though the practices and appearances do interfere slightly with her outside activities she affirms, "The re-

wards are more than enough to overcome any inconvenience."

Selecting music is the job of both Miss Jeanette Rich and the girls who in the long run "sing what we do like, don't sing what we don't like."

Meet Miss Indiana

Area Lass Wins Whirl On Merry-Go-Round

By Alice Rudensky

Marriage proposals, television appearances, fan mail, and rehearsals suddenly came into the life of Mary Jane McNulty last year during the "mad merry-go-round" from the time she was named Miss Fort Wayne until she participated in the Miss America Pageant.

Looking back on the five months from May to November, charming Miss McNulty does not regret the time and energy she spent beauty contesting.

"My life is the same as it was before the photographers, chauffeurs, and legal advisers invaded it. I have met wonderful people like Carol Popp, a former runner-up to Miss America who helped me prepare for the contest, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce members, who paid all of my expenses. Probably now I am a little wiser than before."

On the day she was declared the most beautiful girl in Fort Wayne, Mary was photographed in a white strapless summer dress. Since then the camera shutter has caught her perched on top of elephants, receiving the key to the city, ballet dancing, and crowning other beauty queens. People she didn't even know wrote and called to wish her luck and remark on her loveliness. A man from Elwood, Indiana, sent his picture, a stick of Juicy Fruit, a dollar, a stamp, and a letter containing a marriage proposal and a detailed description of his life insurance policy.

All these pictures and telegrams are stored in two scrapbooks with newspaper and magazine clippings of her venture into beauty competition. These mementoes bring back happy memories of those frenzied months.

"I'll never forget presenting the prologue from 'Sabrina Fair' before the Atlantic City audience. Each contestant had three minutes in which to convince the judges that she was talented. Doug Conway, former director of the festival theater, and Treva Greenwalt, choreographer for the same group, drilled, rehearsed, and directed me for two weeks before the contest. I worked for eight hours daily and lost six pounds in 14 days."

'I Was Scared'

"During those six days in Atlantic City I was always escorted by a chauffeur and a chaperone. Everywhere we went people stared; I was scared. In the sudden switch from a hometown girl to an object of public curiosity, it was hard to know how to act. All 50 contestants were rushing with last-minute preparations just before the judging. Even Marian McKnight, the present Miss America, had to change her act suddenly when an observer spotted Joe DiMaggio in the audience for Miss McKnight presented a satirical imitation of Marilyn Monroe.

"When the final results were being announced, I was nervous and excited. The most beautiful girls in the nation were sitting on the stage dressed in expensive formal; and each one was asking herself, 'Am I going to be Miss America?' After the judges passed my name and I knew that I had lost, I felt disappointed. Soon I realized that I was lucky to be there. I resolved to go home and help the lucky girl next year."

Another memory which isn't as glamorous as the rest will remain with Mary. She spent three days preceding the pageant in New York knocking on television producers' doors. She soon discovered that the big city is not a Mecca for would-be starlets. Mary was told that her pub-

Barbee remembered the many happy times when onlookers have seen nine girls in flouncy cocktail dresses hopping into Mona's two-door car. This occurs again and again as the girls are supposed to provide their own transportation and Mona usually ends up driving. "Ordering 12 Coney Islands for 10 in Mona's car was just one of our ordinary fits . . . We don't mention the Junior Red Cross meeting at which we sang, when every one of us got the 'giggles.'"

One of the veterans of the Chansonettes is Susie Lehman who was elected to membership at the close of her freshman year. This pert blond asserts that "maybe we could practice a little more" and that the time is well spent doing what she considers "the most worthwhile group at North."

Light numbers and melancholy tunes are Susie's favorites though she stated, "We sing all kinds for variety." Singing the first alto part finds her "just doing what comes naturally" with her deep-toned voice. Susie remembers well an incident of a year ago when at a performance she was told to hit F on her pitch pipe. The key was actually E, and the girls had to sing their way through the song on a new key, which, needless to say, was "a pretty big mess."

licity pictures weren't arranged properly, that she didn't have enough experience, and that she needed a professional promoter.

While meeting Herb Shriner, Al Busse, and Earl Wilson, Mary saw a different side of show business. She also appeared on the "Steve Allen Show" and "Monitor." Although the pert, personable secretary has not given up all hopes of a television career, it will have to wait until a more opportune time.

Mary Hesitated

"In June all young girls including present-high school seniors will be eligible to compete in the Miss Fort Wayne Contest, and I will help the Jaycees and the contestants in the hope of getting the best possible representative. I am really enthusiastic about this program, although I hesitated when I was first asked to enter local competition."

When a representative from the Junior Chamber of Commerce asked Mary and her roommate, Jeanne Smith, to appear in the local contest, Mary said, "No." She was wary of en-



Mary Jane McNulty

tering the competition, fearing that it would injure her friendship with Jeanne. Miss Smith allayed her fears, and she was named first runner-up to winner, Mary. They are still wonderful friends.

Before she was approached about the contest, Mary had led a very normal life. A cheerleader at Huntington High School where she was a "B" student, Mary always dreamed of going to college. Since this was financially impossible for her parents, Miss McNulty was persuaded by her brother, a pilot, to become a stewardess. She remarks that she enjoyed her three-year stint with American Airlines.

Last February the comely young miss moved to Fort Wayne where she is now employed as a secretary in the Farnsworth Corp. Mary shares an apartment in the Fairfield Manor with Jeanne and Mrs. Mildred Dunlap, Pat Beck's grandmother.

Tell Tale Truths

By Lotta Nerve

"Gather round young buddies . . . it's that time again to read of activities and events of your friends and YOU!"

BIG BREAK-UPS

Phil Sheets ('56) and Barb Arnold

SIGHTS SEEN AROUND THE TOWN . . . John Duxbury, Gary Fairbanks, and Rex Belden baiting squirmy bits of worms to fishlines at the trout pool of the recent Sports Show. . . The new and old lettermen wearing their bee-yew-tiful letter sweaters every Friday. . . Hugh Glock and Lee McMillen turned "on" again. . . Dave Rinne staying home for a month. . . '56 grads watching North-South game. . . Bruce Applegate stopping over a few days before his transfer to U. of Miami. . . A big radiant smile on Sharon Allison's face. . . Redskins seeing the "Chicken" for the first time at North-Central dance. . . J.A. members putting on their tremendous Trade Fair. . . Several junior girls ushering at Civic Theatre production of "Desperate Hours" . . . Rich Johnson searching for a transmitter radio for his car.

NEW COUPLES

Terry Lindenberger and Carol Schaffner
Larry Burger and Nancy Huff
Larry Wible and Joyce Wehrenberg
John Stout and Susie Braden

REDSKIN OF THE WEEK

—he's mighty fine!
—as big brown eyes
—answers to "Pete"
—really sort of shy underneath
—was a big smile and pleasant hello
—ever afraid of a little fun

—leasing personality plus
—xcells at making friends
—eases? My yes!
—everyone likes her
—edskin of the week!
—een with Judy Quas, Dede Baughman, Judy Nichols

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Something left out of last week's Can You Imagine . . . Junior girls dating junior boys?

Meandering

by "Footloose"

Mostly for and about seniors . . . that's the word on this column. If, pardon the expression, an underclassman sneaks into this elite document, it is through no fault of the writer, who screens all his information with careful scrutiny.

If you saw the rubber mat from the trunk of Joe Johnson's car on the roof of the car, held down by a block of ice, you aren't crazy, so put the home psychoanalyzing kit away.

It all started when Judy Moss saw Joe ice skating at Lakeside and decided he looked dejected. To cheer him up, she suggested various means of being happy. Joe chose chasing her all over the lake to put snow down her back. Judy retaliated at the next after-game dance when she put ice from the Coke cooler down Joe's back. The fight was on! Joe saw Judy in the car at noon and washed her face with snow; she froze the lock on his car and otherwise attacked it. The final touch found Joe hiding Judy's purse in the boy's lavatory from where she subsequently recovered it. The end is not yet in sight.

Break-ups of the week:

Judy Stackhouse and Pete Paulison
John Knight and Diane Blansett
Dave Schenher and Connie Andrews

He who runs around in circles, thinks he's a big wheel!

Good taste medal of the year, if we gave one, would unquestionably go to Pat Fletcher for the man size "I Hate Elvis" badge he's been wearing. Two points to consider: (1) It covers the same spot, his heart, that his "I Like Ike" button covered, and (2) Elvis probably makes a sizable profit on each button sold.

Couples on the contented list:

Dave Bash and Nancy Starkle
Pete Lundell and Becky Harris
Dave Meyers and DeeDee Baughman

To celebrate going together for two years, Lynn Kern and Jerry Boxberger planned a big evening starting with dinner at the Berghoff Gardens. While Jerry was taking a bath, the phone rang and it was naturally for him. His two sisters got a splendid idea from this incident, and called him on the upstairs phone from the extension in the kitchen. After Jerry got ready, with all the little interruptions, he came downstairs to a chorus of "Happy Anniversary to You." There were his sisters standing at the foot of the stairs with candles in their hands. He'll never live it down.

Steadies who might stay steady:

Jackie Novick and Dick Arnold (South)
Phyllis Rindes (C.C.) and Ed Reader
Susie Sipe and Dick Plumb (N.S. '55)
Sharon Patterson and Larry Richter

Did you see:

Bob Passwater and Sonny Gordon pushing Larry Link (and his car) out of the place where they were stuck? Mr. Lemke's watch plaid sport coat? Sanna Boxley and Miss Bean winking at each other in the cafeteria? Betty McGregor's fake engagement ring? The icicles hanging from the roof of school? Phil Cantelon, Ed Evans, Jim Kowalczyk, and Neil Byrt rodding around in a pick-up truck fourth period?

Did you know that Dick Berghoff is taking ballet lessons at Miami?

On the road to a renewed friendship:
Jack Quas and Molly Dunigan

At Darlene Wallace's party, some pretty fancy doings went on. Jane Neff and Marlene Lecher still have bruises from jitterbugging with Don Nuerge and John Wiersch. On this happy note, we end meanderings. Our feet hurt.

Red To Host Tigers; Travel to Mich. City

Central's Tigers invade the North Side Gym tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Redskins' final home game. The Tigers are only one-half game behind South Side in the City Series standings.

Central has a 4-1 record while North Side is 0-4 in the city. If Central wins tonight, they tie South in the won lost column, but South would still be in first place on a percentage basis.

Central will be out for this one. They can't afford any mistakes now as this is their last game before they meet South again. The Tigers will probably use their all court press. The Redskins will have to rebound and play good deliberate ball to win this one. They will have to stop John Kelso and Ben Hawkins, Central's one-two scoring punch. John is the city's leading scorer with a 21.3 average. Ben Hawkins has a 15-point average for sixth in the city. Willie Ware, Bill Boyd, and Tharnell Hollins finish out Central's top five on the offensive side of the picture with averages of 5.4, 5.3, and 4.7, respectively.

If the Redskins start this one like they did last Friday night they might cause Central's coach, Herb Banet, some worry. The Redskins started off last week's game slowly and deliberately, working for the good shots, as a result they had several good lay-ups. Larry Bilger is looking better every game at the center position. Looking at North's offense, Tom Waters has the best average with 11.2. John Shoppell and Bill Ortlieb are next with 7.9 and 6.3 averages respectively. Larry Bilger has a 5.5 average while Dave Witzgreuter is averaging 3.8.

Central defeated North, 70-51, when they played them earlier in the season. Central is still figured to have too much punch for North, but who believes Ben Tenny?

Latin Club Uses Theme Of Romans

By John Shoeff
JCL Senior Consul

Junior Classical League is North Side's Latin club. In it, we are primarily interested in stimulating an interest in Latin and acquainting ourselves with the Roman way of life. We try to live up to the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," by naming our officers after ancient Roman officials, and by occasionally speaking like the Romans.


When the treasury can stand it, we also eat like the Romans (except that the Romans didn't have cokes). JCL combines with the French and Spanish clubs for a Christmas party, a spring picnic, and an after-game dance.

A recent change in the constitution allows any student who is in his third or fourth semester of Latin to join. Each new member receives membership in the national JCL organization and a silver JCL pin if he pays for it. A unique project of the club is the selling of book-covers (the shiny red and white ones with the little Indian on the back). This project helps to protect school books and keeps our treasury in the black.

the EYES have it!



You can dim the lights for dancing . . . but don't turn them down too low for studying. Your eyes need good lighting at all times.



Central's lineup:

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Ben Hawkins	F	6-1	168	Jr.
Ron Brubaker	F	6-0	163	Jr.
Tharnell Hollins	F	5-10	168	So.
Bill Boyd	F-G	6-0	165	Jr.
Norm Beer	F	6-2	182	Jr.
Frank Sidwell	F-G	6-0	160	Jr.
John Kelso	F-C	6-3	176	Jr.
Don Linton	C	6-5	185	So.
Willie Ware	G	5-8	148	Sr.
Bob Stevens	G	5-6	143	Jr.
Frank Smith	G	5-8	154	Jr.

North will meet a very good Michigan City quintet tomorrow night at Michigan City. The Red Devils were ranked ninth in last week's Associated Press poll.

The Redskins will be seeking their first win in seven Northern Indiana Conference starts. The Redskins are 1-14 for the season while the Red Devils are 13-3. Michigan City, who beat LaPorte last week end, 61-52, boasts about Jim Bechinski who scored 30 points against LaPorte, 14 in the last seven minutes.

Sports Review

In the S.S. game the last time North was in close contention was late in the first quarter at 16-10, South. After that South steadily pulled away. The point is, North had worked in through South's defense for three lay-ups, all of which rimmed the basket but wouldn't quite go in. Six more points at this time would have greatly raised the morale.

Too many of North's passes and feeds were off, not much, but just enough to muffle up some good scoring chances.

One bright spot in North's shooting against South was John Shoppell's hook lay-up at express train speed. Another was Bill Ortlieb's hook from the foul line. Bill didn't score, but he faked his opponents out of their socks.

Times have really changed in the basketball picture. Back in 1905, Syracuse beat Williams by a 2-0 score. Just recently the Boston Celtics defeated Syracuse, this time in professional basketball, by 140-108. Even some of the high school teams score as many as 100 or more points a game even though their games aren't as long.

No. 44 on a green uniform is a terrifying sight to all city, prep basketball fans except the Archers. These fans remember last season when Terry Miller bombarded the baskets with this number. Well, it's been seen again. Terry's brother, Larry, is now wearing No. 44 and is hoping to bring it as much honor. Sorry, we can't hope the same.

Beauty Contest—Lass roundup.

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John Shoppell

John Shoppell, Junior Forward, Is Steady Scorer

John Shoppell, who is a forward on the varsity basketball team, also enjoys fishing and baseball, and has earned a letter in football.

At the age of six John became interested in basketball. A court in his back yard helped to encourage him to play and develop his skill.

John now practices basketball from two to three hours a day. He tries to get plenty of sleep the night before a game, and sleeps for an hour just before the game. He doesn't follow any special eating routine before a contest, but he does believe in keeping a well balanced diet. His favorite food is ham.

John has been a consistent scorer during the season, and is a number one prospect for next year's squad.

Although athletics take up much of his time, John finds time to work at Johnny's. He would like to play in his church league, but he is ineligible because he is on North's varsity.

With math being his favorite subject, John is thinking of studying business at either Western Michigan or Kentucky College. He also plans to continue athletics while in college.

John feels that today's teenagers are the same as they were years ago, but that people talk about delinquency more than they did in past years.

Can You Imagine

- Starting the new semester off right?
- Sharon Wagner not being such a neat twirler?
- Tom McMahan having a really bad personality?
- Carol Winkler with a hurt thumb?
- South Side ever playing our school song correctly?

Ode To Cupid

By Dianne Brandt

One day all at once, I felt a spark, and with love I was smitten. I had found me a girl, believe me, a real gone kitten. Don Cupid had taken careful aim, and shot straight at my heart. Only to discover, it was his very last dart. Then he couldn't finish up the job of making my kitten smitten. So on this Valentine's Day, not to her, but Cupid, I have written, "Don Cupid somewhere hiding in this beloved school, To me you're a great big square, and not a cat that's cool."

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North Scalped By Archers; McCoy Leads South With 21

North was scalped by the South Side Archers last Friday night to the tune of 70-31. The defeat was the Redskins' fourth straight City Series loss. The win for South made its standings exactly opposite of North's; four wins and no losses.

In addition to the Redskins' woes, seven-foot Mike McCoy was eligible for the game. Due to poor grades he was not allowed to compete until last month. On February 15, North will battle Concordia to see which team will end up in the basement this season. After the game standings were

as follows:

	City	Series	Dope	
	W	L	P	OP
South 4	0	243	163
Central 4	1	333	292
C. Catholic 3	2	361	344
North 0	4	190	307
Concordia	... 0	4	240	261

North tied South twice in the first part of the game, but at the quarter South led 19-10. In the second quarter the Archers racked up 16 points to the Red's 11. John Shoppell hit three times for six of North's 11 points. The score at the half stood, 35-21.

Both teams slowed down a little bit in the third quarter. The Red collected nine points while the Green took in 13. The Redskins had a bad quarters committing five ball handling errors. South held an 18-point lead to make the score 48-30 at the third quarter stop. The Green poured on the coal in the fourth quarter, scoring 22 points to the Red's one.

High scorer for the night was John Shoppell with 11 points. South took the preliminary game, 55-27.

GAA Sponsors 'Cupid Capers'

"Cupid Capers," a Valentine dance, is planned for the after-game dance, Feb. 8, and will be sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association.

The decorations are being planned and made by Marvie Gary, chairman, Elaine Rousseau, Karen Keller, and Shirley Fischer.

The publicity committee consists of Patti Deahi, chairman, Jackie Lambrecht, Sandra Read, and Sherry Moore.

Linda Leadbetter, chairman, Janice Eninger, Dorotha Hill, Susan Baker, and Sandy Menke will be checking coats in the check room. The chaperones were invited by Carol Lauer and Jill Kinley.

Taking care of the refreshments are Sherry Moore, chairman, Judy Smith, Patty Bruck, Phyllis Gordon, and Sherrill Bowman.



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Good Morning, North Side

"If some of the beautifully written and intricately worded statements I found on your tests were true, the scientific world would be rocked from its foundations," said Mr. Harold Thomas. Addressing his five Chem 2 classes the day after their "brainwashing" on the theory of ionization, Mr. Thomas complimented his students on their originality and imagination.

Redskins are word-misers. In order to conserve energy and brain power, they have invented a unit of discourse which can describe cars, ice skating, books, weather, movies, records, clothes, food, teenagers, and the Northerner. This marvelous term is "neat."

In an informal poll of twenty odd North Siders we have discovered that this word can mean: pretty, scrumptious, exciting, gorgeous, colorful, interesting, charming, funny, sad, personable, unusual, elegant, handsome, dainty, enjoyable, rhythmic, impressive, exquisite, large, beautiful, datable, delicious, original, nifty, tremendous, entertaining, terrific, sunny, smooth, fascinating, thrilling, and graceful.

None of the "amateur Websters" stumbled upon the dictionary definition: in a pleasingly orderly condition.

The fact that Domeland's official population consists of 894 boys and 878 girls could have several meanings.

The significance of this statistical figure could be measured in terms of longer lunch lines, more inconveniences, and larger classes. No great genius or deep thinking is required to reach this obvious conclusion. However, a curious person with an interest in the finer things of life would immediately realize that some fractional males are wandering loose since the ratio between the genders is 1.02 to 1.

"Since the majority of my students are sensible and welcome advice, I really enjoy my homeroom," says Miss Sara Stirling.

The guidance counselor, teacher, and friend to the 30 juniors in 222 has previously been in charge of three other Redskin homerooms. Miss Stirling believes that the first 15 minutes spent in homeroom are important since they set the tone for the student's day.

Miss Stirling considers helping her charges to discover their abilities and to plan their careers, the most challenging and interesting of her duties. To help the students become aware of the opportunities for college training, she urges them to read related literature. The newspaper series "College and You," "You Can Win a Scholarship," and "How to Prepare for a College Entrance Examination," special pamphlets, are all conveniently placed in 222.

By introducing her homeroom to sources of information and stressing the importance of good study habits through oral reports and discussions, Miss Stirling guides students successfully through their high school career. "Only one of my 'homeroomers' failed a solid subject this semester in contrast to 13 F's in their freshman term," she explains proudly. Miss Stirling adds, "Of course it is wonderful to think that maybe I have helped them, and I really feel fortunate in having such a fine group of students."

Dear Mr. Saud, your Majesty:

We hear that your oil empire is in a financial rut, and you came to America to enlist aid from our government. Never having been plagued by quite the same problem, we cannot pretend to be experts on the monetary difficulties of billion dollar petroleum kingdoms. However, we can sympathize with you since we, too, have been hard hit by the present inflationary spiral. We are, of course, referring to the fact that Cokes now cost \$.10.

Since you were only able to purchase 60 '57 Cadillacs worth \$15,000 each, we know that you will welcome our advice. Now you have a total of 115 Cadillacs to traverse the 200 miles of paved roads in your country. We realize that these figures are probably a source of much embarrassment to you, the head of a pauper kingdom.

You have tried hard to cut down expenses, and you have even stopped giving your servants wages. They must indeed be happy and proud to give up their freedom and work for such an economical monarch. When your servants see that the money saved on them is being spent for air-conditioned palaces, swimming pools, and private planes, they are probably doubly happy.

In spite of your kindness and consideration a few of your ungrateful slaves have been complaining of hunger pains and expressing a desire for bread. Of course they fret smilingly because of their delight at being able to starve for you. A queen of France had the same problem over 150 years ago. In an unforgettable phrase she exclaimed, "If the people don't have bread let them have cake." Soon afterwards all of her earthly problems were abruptly solved by the blade of the guillotine.

This unfortunate termination of Marie Antoinette's life occurred because she could not afford the cake. To avert a duplication of this disaster, we will take a collection for you in homeroom period. We sincerely hope that our aid will be beneficial to you and your starving countrymen.

Economically yours,

Your friends in Fort Wayne

7 Department Heads Enjoy Work, Hobbies

What is the first name which comes to mind when you think of important people? Is it Eisenhower, Schweitzer, Salk, or Hogan? Perhaps these ARE the people who make the headlines. There are others who wouldn't make a hit on the sports page but have made a homer with you! They're the people helping to mold your future so that the world might be a little better tomorrow. Who are they? They're your teachers!

Of primary importance at the Big Dome are the department heads in home economics, social science, business, English, mathematics, physical education, and languages. Miss Helen Bean, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Miss Lorraine Foster try to coordinate their departments by supervising the course of study, analyzing department problems, assisting new teachers, considering changes in the curriculum, and performing other services. Most departments have monthly meetings during which they discuss various problems and improvements for their department.

The home maker, an important figure in every household, is the concern of Miss Bean, head of the home economics department. Having instructed for several years at Central and South Side, Miss Bean joined the North Side faculty 13 winters ago. One of her principal functions is managing the cafeteria, a very time consuming job. She also teaches two family living classes which are a great pleasure to her.

In Miss Bean's spare time, she reads and cares for her home. She once hoped to run a tea room and still dreams of doing this at some future time.

English Important

"I feel proud when I know that I am helping young girls to develop into happy home makers and the mothers of tomorrow. Mine is a very self-satisfying job," comments Miss Bean.

Miss Bean received her BA degree at Indiana and her MS at Colorado State University before embarking upon her teaching career. She also belonged to Omicron Nu, a national home economics honorary fraternity.

"I feel that English is the most important subject in the school curriculum," says Miss Cleary. "It is often true that a good vocabulary indicates future success. More students should take advantage of their educational happiness in the future," she adds.

"It is interesting to watch a person's literary progress and their English appreciation increase. This makes a teacher realize that her efforts have not been in vain," Miss Cleary states.

After attending Columbia University, Miss Cleary taught at James Smart and North Side where she serves as head of the English department.

Washington, Hanna, and Harmar were the former schools at which Miss Bash taught. She has served as head of the social science department for the past 10 years.

Besides her teaching career, Miss Bash has many outside interests. She

enjoys travelling, hiking, and camping. She has visited practically every state in the union, Canada, and Mexico.

Miss Bash feels that history is very fascinating because it is constantly growing right before one's eyes.

"I have always been interested in history. That is why I feel that I am lucky to be teaching it. When one finds something he enjoys doing as a career, he is truly a fortunate person," exclaims Miss Bash. "My only disappointment is that I am not always able to transfer my enthusiasm to others," she adds.

Miss Bash majored in German and zoology at Wellesley and the University of Michigan. When she discovered that she preferred to teach history, she took courses at Indiana Extension to become a history major.

Students Gullible

An enthusiast on international relations is Mr. Pressler, chairman of the science department. He is a member of the Friends' World Committee on Consultation, the National Legislation Committee, and the American Friends' Service Committee.

"With the advance of technology, specialized training becomes more and more imperative because the need for untrained and unskilled workers becomes less and less," says Mr. Pressler.

"I enjoy my association with high school pupils. My only complaint is that they're too gullible. Teenagers should learn to do their own thinking and make their own decisions. They should learn to think on the basis of their intelligence and information rather than by emotions. It is not a wise plan to always follow the crowd, for the crowd is often wrong," emphasizes Mr. Pressler.

During his college days, Mr. Pressler was editor-in-chief of Ball State's Annual. He helped to organize the Square and Compass Club, a masonic organization at Ball State. He also attended Indiana University and did graduate work at Case School of Applied Science. He earned almost enough credits for his doctor's degree.

Miss Foster, language department head, is another member of the faculty. She was also a former instructor at Forest Park, Leo, Huntertown, Pleasant Mills, and South Side.

Miss Foster Likes Latin

As a student at Oxford University, at Oxford, Ohio, Miss Foster majored in Latin, which has always been her favorite subject. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for teachers, and has done graduate work at Indiana Extension.

"I encourage students to follow as

broad a curriculum as possible. There is no substitute for a high school education. If one gets the chance, he should take Latin, for it is the basis of our own language," says Miss Foster.

Miss Foster enjoys working in church and professional organizations. Her interest arises from the fact that she loves to be with people, and this affords her ample opportunity. She is also a television enthusiast with her favorite programs being those which feature news broadcasts and plays.

"Raising, training, and showing golden retrievers is my favorite hobby," states Mr. Reeves, head of the business department. "I have entered my dogs in many shows and won numerous prizes of which I am very proud. It takes a great deal of time to teach the animals tricks, groom them, and keep them healthy, but it is a rewarding past time," he adds.

Mr. Reeves was originally a high school coach and later became a teacher of business. He feels that the training offered at North Side is very valuable. Mr. Reeves mentioned that the need for skilled workers in the business field is increasing, while the unskilled person is having a more difficult time securing a job.

Mr. Reeves taught at Geneva, Yorktown, Lafayette Central, and South Side before coming to the Big Dome. One of the teachers in North Side's original faculty was Mr. Pennington, who began teaching here in 1927. Before this, he was an instructor at New Castle, and Brownsville, Indiana.

Majoring in history, mathematics, and English, Mr. Pennington graduated from Earlham and received further education at Indiana University. He is now head of the mathematics department at the Big Dome.

Mr. Pennington has been a sponsor of the Cyclotron Club for the past three years. This organization has members from North Side and South Side and meets two or three times weekly. The members have nearly completed building a cyclotron.

When free from school work, Mr. Pennington enjoys growing roses and fishing.

"I feel that there are two principal keys to success. One is the willingness to work and the other the ability to think," advises Mr. Pennington.

Did You Know

...The Persian way of saying "Good-bye" is "By the Grace of Allah, may your nose grow fat."

...Moist lips harbor more bacteria than dry ones... h-m-m-m!

...It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.

...It's against the law in Mexico to run out of gas.

...In Kashmir the bride stays away from her own wedding. She sends a camel to represent her.

...Among the Urdus of Mongolia (because there aren't enough men) every fifth girl marries a doormat. Elephants are left-handed. That's why their left tusk is shorter than the right. (They use it for digging and rooting.)

...The coldest place on earth is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where the daily temperature is invariably 75 below.

...A 10-second kiss will transfer twice as many germs as a two-second kiss.

...Every letter in the alphabet is in the sentence: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs!"

...The average American woman in five years, consumes her weight in lipstick.

...You can be fined \$112 for using profanity over the phone in Australia.

...If you park illegally in Santiago (Chile) they take away your license plates.

...Cafish in the Nile River swim upside down.

...Mary, Queen of Scots, was the first bride to wear a white wedding dress. Before Mary introduced it, brides wore red.

...86 per cent of the female teachers at Arthur Murray's get marriage proposals within the first six weeks they work there — and 72 per cent wed before the first year!

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...The Indians raised popcorn and popped it long before Columbus discovered America.

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Vol. 30—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Domers Charged with Eight Of 60 Teen Traffic Violations

Concordia Drivers Commit Least Violations In City

North Side students were responsible for eight of the 60 traffic violations charged against Fort Wayne's high school students during the month of January. Seven of these violations were for reckless driving, and one was for operating a car without a driver's license.

The High School Traffic and Accident Summary for January, as compiled by the Fort Wayne Police Department, showed Concordia as having the least number of violations for the 31-day period. Their students were charged with five reckless driving violations.

North Second

North's eight violations placed us in second place, and Central Catholic followed with 11 violations, including seven reckless driving charges, and one each for failure to yield right-of-way, inadequate equipment, improper turn, and running a stop sign.

South Side students were charged with 16 violations, including two for speeding, six for reckless driving, five for failure to yield right-of-way, and one each for driving without a license, inadequate equipment, and running a red light.

Central student drivers received 10 reckless driving charges, five inadequate equipment violations, two speeding and two failure to yield charges, and one no driver's license charge.

The greatest number of accidents involving high school students occurred in residential districts during the hours between 3 and 10 p.m., and Mondays and Fridays proved to be the days for the heaviest toll. Icy streets were responsible for 45 of the 57 accidents involving students from the city's five high schools. These accidents, involving collisions of a motor vehicle with another car or a fixed object, are considered separately from the 60 traffic violations.

Teenagers Small Majority

Drivers in the age group of 16 to 19 were involved in a total of 152 accidents during January. The teenagers

Cupid to Choose 'Kingly' Couple

Cupid's Choice will be the theme of the after-game dance tonight in the cafeteria from 9 to 11 p.m., sponsored by Junior Red Cross.

Decorations will consist of a big red heart in the background, and white crepe paper around the door forming a picture window.

To carry out the theme, a king and queen will be chosen. At the beginning of the dance each couple will deposit their names in a box. At 10:30 p.m. names will be drawn, and that couple will be crowned king and queen. Any couple present at the dance will be eligible.

Molly Dunigan and Phil Cantelon are co-chairmen of the dance. Head of the decorations committee is Nadine Mace. In charge of cokes is Maurice Cook. The cloak room will be taken care of by Carolyn Ferry; Bonnie Briggs is in charge of obtaining chaperones. In charge of publicity are Carolyn Ferry, Denny Oser, Molly Dunigan, and Phil Cantelon.

Stu McMahan made arrangements for the band.

North Speech Tourney Scheduled for Feb. 23

"This is your invitation to the Speech Tournament, Feb. 23, at North Side," says Mr. Stanley Lee. Any high school student may enter the meet; the only requirement is that he see Mr. Lee in 212.

"North Side took the meet because Terre Haute cancelled their tournament, leaving no more meetings for almost two months," explained the adviser. The speech department plans contests in oratorical, dramatic interpretation, humorous declamations, original oratory, boys' extemp, girls' extemp, and poetry. Each school is allowed a total of 25 entries, and must bring one judge for every five entered.

Dramatic interpretation is the art of interpreting and recreating characters from books, poems, or short stories. The contest must make the character seem living and real to the audience. The contest is allowed from seven to 10 minutes for its presentation. Entered in this group are Marty Thomas, Karen Karger, and Sue Rhodes.

Original oratory is the class in which the contestant writes his own composition and presents it to the judge. He is judged on his presentation rather than his essay writing.

were charged with being at fault in 127 of these accidents, but of this 127 chargeable accidents, only 57 involved drivers that were high school students.

The other 70 chargeable accidents involved drivers in the age group of 16 to 19, but who were not attending high school.

Phil Schuman Wins News Test Honors

Phil Schuman was the winner of this year's Time Current Affairs Test given under the direction of Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Larry Knop placed second.

This test is primarily for schools which regularly receive Time magazine. At North Side there is a copy of Time in every social science room and in the library. Each social science teacher recommends two to five people whom they feel are qualified to take this test.

The test covered general news and current history in all fields. This same test is later published in the Time magazine. Phil Schuman will receive an award from the Time magazine. He will have a choice between a medal or a book.

Many Oppose Cancellation Of Trip to State Capital

"I don't think it was a wise idea, students can't learn as much from a movie as they can from actually being there," is the way Tom Tate, junior class president, feels about the recent cancellation of the social science trip to Indianapolis.

Tom's opinion seems to be the general feeling of most North Siders, since many students looked forward to going on the trip and actually seeing the state legislature in action. This semester, social science pupils will view the film "The Legislative Process" instead of making the biennial trip to the state capital.

Senior Ruth Tennell had anticipated making the journey because, as she puts it, "unfortunately the seniors had to take the Washington-New York trip in their junior year, and the trip to Indianapolis was the only trip that was planned for our senior year."

Neil Byrt, a junior A, terms the cancellation "unfair, because if students are really interested enough in the state legislature they should be given a chance to go see it."

Junior Rita Whipple also feels the cancellation is unfair since "other classes have made the trip in previous years, and it should be continued since the students look forward to it."

Council Members Named

The four new 9B homerooms have selected their representatives to the student council for this semester.

Patty Pence was chosen to represent room 213; Steven Berghoff, room 338; Marilyn Zager, cafeteria A; and Keith Hanson, library.

Entered in this class are Marty Thomas, Sarah Shideler, and Judy Doehrmann.

The contestants who are entering the humorous declamation division are Tom Popp, Tom Stoecheley, Jackie Lamprecht, Clark Smith, Linda Graef and Sue Rhodes. These contestants present declamations from seven to 10 minutes long on any subject they wish.

Boys' and girls' extemp is judged on how well the contestants present a topic on short notice. The topics will be drawn at 8:45 that morning. All the topics will be taken from Time, U.S. News and Newsweek magazines. There is no minimum time limit, but the contestant may be penalized for lack of information. Entered in the Boys' extemp is Skip Haberly; in the girls' extemp is Linda Graef.

Poetry readings will be given by Jackie Lamprecht and Joe Crozier. They will be judged on their ability to read, correctness of diction, ability to arouse feeling and facial expressions.

Over 300 students are expected from 19 different schools. All the students who participate receive National Forensic League points.

Songs, Dances, Good Fun Highlight 1957 Rendition of Varsity Varieties



"YOU WILL PAY THE RENT," shouts Delmar Proctor, the villain of the melodrama. Betty McGregor looks a little skeptical of the whole situation, while Stu McMahan plays the hero with Beverly Beck as his most fascinating admirer. The melodrama will be one of the acts in Varsity Varieties which will be given the 22nd of this month.

Laughs, songs, and dances are on the main bill of fare for the 1957 Varsity Varieties. At 8:15 o'clock next Friday evening the curtain goes up on the annual production of the combined dramatics and music departments. The ticket sale began this week. Student prices are 40 cents, while adult tickets are 75 cents.

All of the scenery not made by the stagecraft class was rented from firms either in Summerville, Massachusetts or in Ohio. Other behind-the-scenes workers are the boys handling the back stage.

Supplying the music for the acts is a small combo consisting of Larry Biddlecoem, Ted Mortenson, Maurice Cook, Jim Yink, Barb Modricer, and Phil Schuman.

"Flora Dora" is to be done as a chorus number with Dave Bojrab, Carole Blessing, Dave Rinne, Lenora Meyer, Judy Morris, Dorothy Hill, Ann Brewer, Phil Ross, and Jim Miller.

Next on the agenda is an act done by Marcia Wible, Dianne Culbertson, Ruth Demetoff, and Rita Whipple entitled "Father, Dear Father."

Does a Take Off

Dixie Durr and Julia Mathews set their singing and dancing talents to a take off on "The Old Soft Shoe." They will be followed by a melodrama, "No, No, a Thousand Times No." In the standard cast, Delmar Proctor creates the part of the villain, while Bev Beck plays the part of the sweet young thing, Ruth Tennell appears as the mother, and Stu McMahan portrays the hero.

Legion Essay For Students Due March 1

The American Legion Essay Contest for high school students will be presented again this year, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Jim Eby Post, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first stage of the contest is on the local level. Winners of the local contest will enter the fourth district contest. From this contest the winners will proceed to the state finals. Winning essays from each state will be judged nationally.

The theme for this year's essay contest is "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights." Any student is eligible to enter; some essays will be done in classes. English teachers are to have the essays handed in to Miss Catherine Cleary by March 1. The absolute deadline for all essays is March 15.

A committee will judge and pick the winning essays from North. Teachers serving on the committee are Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. James Lewinski, and Mr. Richard Dannecker. The best essays will then be entered in the local contest.

The American Legion Contest is now in its twenty-second year. This contest is intended to give students an opportunity to express themselves and to provide a chance for new experiences. In former contests many North Side students have won prizes. Jim Bryce, Barbara Weaver, Marilyn McComb, and Carlene Hanson have been recent winners.

There is a wide range of prizes given in this contest. In the local contest first prize is \$15, second prize is \$10, and third prize is \$5. In the fourth district contest the prizes are the same.

State contest awards are \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place. The stakes are high in the national contest. For first place the winner will receive \$1,000. Second place nets \$500 and third place winners will receive \$250. Also, there will be 21 smaller prizes given to consolation winners.

Hi-Y Participates In World Program

The North Side Hi-Y Club, along with other Hi-Y clubs of the area will participate in the YMCA World Service Program this semester. The World Service is financial assistance given to YMCA's in foreign countries who are unable to support their programs and to pay instructors to train natives to carry on Y activities.

The clubs of this area will work together on projects in order to make money for the World Service.

On the last Tuesday of each month the clubs will meet at the Y. Jan. 29 they had a council meeting to make preliminary plans for the project. At the meeting Mr. John Malott was elected adviser, Bob Burris was elected president, and Bob McNeil of New Haven was elected secretary of the council.

Two Saint Francis Seniors Student Teach in Music Dept.

Miss Catherine Mangelli and Miss Marian Bardsley, two seniors from St. Francis College, are practice teaching in the music department at three of the Fort Wayne schools this semester. Both of these student-teachers are majoring in voice.

Miss Mangelli entered St. Francis College after graduating from St. Mary's High School in her home town, Anderson, Indiana. This year she is the editor of the Jongleur, the school newspaper; president of the advanced chorus group; and for the second consecutive year, the president of the Music Club.

Being away from St. Francis campus so much of her time with her student-teaching, Miss Mangelli works on the Jongleur at nights and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Another honor which was bestowed upon her this year is being one of the three students elected from St. Francis to "Who's Who." In order to be chosen for "Who's Who," one must have a top rating in extra-curricular activities as well as outstanding accomplishments in scholastic work. This means Miss Mangelli's name will go into the book called "Who's Who in College."

Miss Mangelli is teaching here at North Side part of the week, and the other part at Washington Junior High. She states that she likes music very much but would much rather teach it than become a professional. When asked her opinion of practice-teaching, the student-teacher said:

"Being able to practice teaching is quite a rewarding experience, and I enjoy teaching at North Side very much."

After knowing about all of Miss Mangelli's accomplishments, and her job of being editor of the Jongleur, it is easy to understand why she likes writing and singing and names them as her hobbies.

Miss Marian Bardsley, who is from Pittsburgh, Pa., graduated from St. Joseph Academy High School in Berkeley, California. Miss Bardsley is a reporter for the Jongleur, chairman of the Family Life Forum of National Federation of Catholic College Students, and is in the advanced chorus group. She was vice-president of NCMEA, and was in Dramatics Club last year.

Miss Bardsley has lived in practically every state in the Union, and has developed many hobbies. Dajcing, swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and writing stories and poetry rate as her favorite pastimes.

Part of Miss Bardsley's week is spent at North Side and the other part at Hoagland School. When asked her opinion of student-teaching, she said, "I think student-teaching is very interesting and I find it a real challenge. Up to this time I have just been observing, and I am looking forward to the day when I will actually be able to teach the classes." Miss Bardsley also says that she thinks North Side has an outstanding music department, and that North Side's school spirit is of high quality.

Key Club 'Grows' into National Affiliation

The Key Club of North Side officially became "of age" Wednesday, Feb. 6, when Mr. Arzel Pion, president of the Fort Wayne Kiwanis, presented a charter to the organization during a luncheon meeting in Room 310.

As Mr. Pion explained in his presentation speech, high school Key Clubs are primarily service clubs affiliated with the Kiwanis organization. Their new charter makes the North Side group an official member of the national organizations of Key Clubs.

Club members lunch together during the fifth period, and, as Miss Gross pointed out in her welcoming

speech, such an arrangement has several advantages. Boys who ordinarily cannot participate in club activities because of athletics or other school jobs, may find this meeting time convenient for them. Sophomore, junior and senior boys are eligible for membership.

Ron Easley, president, acted as master of ceremonies during the charter presentation luncheon. Miss Gross and Mr. Robertson gave welcoming speeches to the club, and Mr. John Williamson, a Kiwanis Club member, explained the organization of the Key Clubs in general.

The North Side Key Club is the first to be organized this year in this

part of the state. Mr. Glen Bickel is the group's supervisor. Ron Easley and Steve Gresley were elected president and veep respectively. Secretary-treasurer for the new club is Jim Nahrwald.

Charter members include David Murrell, Walter Nickerson, David Schroff, Steve Williams, Dan Spitzberg, John Johnson, Bob O'Brien, Bob Musselman, Larry Hallert, David Bojrab, Glen Essex, Jim Fowler, Larry Gollerman, Jerry Hickman.

Also Stuart McMahan, Tom McMahan, Charles McMahan, Carl Moehe, Steve Bade, Jim Blackburn, Jim Sherron, John Rhoads, Dick Pence, Larry Colvin, John Cooper, and Tom Chelf.

A record pantomime to "Beatrice Kay and the Elm City 5" is done by Sue Lehman, Mike Jones, John Stout, Dale Fulkerson, and Louie Levin. Then in a son and dance routine, Judy Stackhouse, Larry Hallert, and Carolyn Hawkins use the music of "Down Among the Sheltering Palms."

Dressed in the traditional style, Deanna Hockemeyer assisted by Cindy Blitz, Pat Vickers, Barb Popp, Paulann Hosler, Lucy McNaghy, and Barbee Moriarty do their dance steps to the "Can Can." "Always a Bride-maid" is another chorus number, while "Blot Blotted Out" is a comic mystery featuring the faculty. Mr. James Purkhiser added that he hoped Olsen and Johnson would take it good naturedly.

Skills of two kinds are also to be exhibited, Florence Winkler in acrobatic dancing, and Delmar Proctor in magic as "Delmar the Great." "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" is treated by Marcia Wible and the chorus, along with the period atmosphere of 1918. Julia Mathews then does a single with "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

The finale takes place in the Kit Kat Club, a speakeasy of the '30's. The entire cast takes part, with the addition of Debby Froebe and her accordion. Dixie Durr leads a dance to "Varsity Drag."

Cast Awaits First Night

The entire cast looks forward to opening night with great expectations. Del Proctor, who has the dual role of stage worker and performer, insists that "This Varsity Varieties is funny as well as entertaining. On the whole it is an evening well spent." Judy Stackhouse, veteran of four Varsity Varieties, finds that every year proves a new and thrilling experience. Having two shows behind her, Julia Mathews has only words of praise for this year's melodrama, describing it as good and hilarious. She also volunteered the fact that in her opinion this Varieties far surpasses the other two she has worked in.

Cokes are to be sold after the show and during intermission. Mr. C. William Hatt announced that spikes to North Side instrumentalists will have charge of this project.

Freshmen Begin Race To Select Class Officers

The freshman class chose a total of 34 students as nominees for freshman class officers in their class meeting last Tuesday.

Presidential nominees include Marcia Grant, Orley Holzworth, Bob McGregor, Connie Maloley, Jack Hollenbeck, and Wallace Williamson.

Those nominated for vice-president are Margo Roth, Steve Rinne, Forest Redding, Kay Regedanz, Tom Ingmire, Roberta Horne, Barbara Hines, and Joann Chrzan.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Sally Henry, Tom Hawk, Dave Bash, Bob King, Sally Pickering, Sandra Jacquay, Jane Martin, Hilke Stockelman, Larry Yant, and Pete Poorman.

Nominees for social chairman are Richard Graef, Ronald Madden, Shirley Moore, Judy Gordon, Barbara Barnes, Carolyn Kelsey, Karl Zimmerman, Mary Hegerfeld, Tom Hayhurst, and Dan Randall.

All nominees for president and vice-president will give their acceptance speeches at a class meeting Monday.

Primary elections will be run next Wednesday, and the final elections for the selection of the officers will be held next Friday.

F.T.A. Plans Installation Of Linda Graef As Prexy

The official installation of the new officers of FTA will be Monday. Linda Graef is the new president; Nancy Cambridge, vice-president; Kara Jane Parker, secretary; Ann Brewer, treasurer; and Sally Fleming, parliamentarian.

The president said she will give a "pep" talk to encourage the increase of membership. A panel of four people will lead the club in a discussion of how to discipline a challenge. Dues will be collected and points recorded.

Girls' Block Rated Scribe Sits on Elephant's Head; Gets Birdseye View of Circus

Is the cheering block really worthwhile? This question is being asked over and over by team members, students, teachers, cheerleaders, and block members.

Being a member of the block requires some sacrifice. The girls practice at 7:30 sharp twice weekly, wear clean white blouses and black skirts to all pep sessions and all games, attend every game in town, and are expected to cheer constantly. Officers of the block have their hands full working out new stunts and songs, getting substitutes for sick members, and encouraging new people to join saying: "It really isn't as awfully strict as it sounds!"

Some individuals in the block don't support the school as well as they might. Some joined it only to get a reserved seat, or to be with a group where cheering is the accepted thing, not an occasional accident. A few block members are not punctual and do not cheer during reserve games. Some are inattentive, apathetic, and most take a defeatist attitude. Some of the cheers during the game are not in the best taste.

All things being considered, however, the block has been a good thing this year by virtue of the fact that it does form at every game and the majority of its members are concerned with boosting the team.

Smoke Signals

By John Bouillet

Chiefs of the Big Dome have been spotting smoke signals on every horizon as news has been drifting in from high school tribes all over the country.

The nation-wide March of Dimes campaign is the big news lately. The country's teenagers have been playing an important role in supporting this year's polio drive. Many high schools in the nation have conducted homeroom drives to collect money. Several schools, however, have gone all out in their efforts toward the fight against polio.

Signals from the West Coast convince us that Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon, should be this week's School of the Week.

Novel ideas paid off for the Astoria tribe which collected close to \$1,000 for the polio fund.

Their "Teens Against Polio" campaign got off to a good start with "Blue Crutch Day." Students, dressed in various outfits, ranging from Bermuda shorts to baby-doll costumes, roamed the streets of Astoria giving miniature blue crutches to generous donors who gave a total of \$587.

The campaign was sparked by a swimming and diving exhibition (bath tub style) by students during the half of one of the school's basketball games. Appreciative spectators threw coins out on the floor or put them in the canisters located throughout the gym.

Students swept coins from the floor, collected it from the cans and weighed it, coming up to twice as much as they had hoped to receive. Their 12 pounds of money amounted to \$115.

The Astorians also netted \$300 from a radio show, and generous proceeds from a "Slave Day" program, with students and faculty "slaves" doing stunts for money.

These teenagers also added a new twist to the familiar "Mother's Drive," which was the grand finale of their campaign. In Astoria, the mothers did all the organizing, directing, and counting, while the students themselves did all the leg-work collecting the donations from house-to-house.

The junior and senior high school bands of Eagle Pass, Texas, presented a March of Dimes concert. No admission was charged, but donations were taken for the polio fund during the intermission.

South Bend Washington and San Jose High School in San Jose, California, were among the schools which got there drives underway with polio assemblies. Two polio patients were present at the San Jose assembly along with a representative from the Polio Foundation who demonstrated an Iron Lung in operation.

At the South Bend Washington assembly, a movie was shown on the history of polio and its effects on small children and older persons. A public health officer also spoke on the importance of polio vaccine for everybody from six to 60 years of age.

Hats off to Astoria High School for their outstanding participation in this year's polio fight.

Smoke Signals on a lighter vein:

A man was perched atop a building in a large southern town and it looked like an attempted suicide. A policeman made his way to the roof to persuade him not to jump.

"Think of your maw and family," pleaded the cop.
"Ain't got one."
"Well, think of your girl friend."
"I hate women."
"All right," said the cop desperately, "think of Robert E. Lee."
"Who's he?"
"Jump, you darned Yankee!"

(The Hatchet, South Bend, Ind.)

News Item: A young man who just received his college degree rushed out and said: "Here I am world; I have an A.B."

And the world replied:
"Sit down son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

(La Via Collegienne, Annville, Penn.)

Smoke signals vanish with this thought:
You can't be a howling success by simply howling.
(The Optimist, Bloomington, Ind.)

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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By Alice Rudensky

"I've been around elephants for 31 years, and I've never had any desire to sit on their heads," says Mac MacDonald, trainer of the five baby elephants with the Pollack Bros.-Shrine Circus.

"Opal is one of the most talented elephants in the world," he explains pointing to a beast, which resembles her four cousins except for an air of superiority and aloofness. After perching your reporter in a precarious position between Opal's ears, Mac continued to praise his prize charge. "Opal has appeared on the 'Ed Sullivan Show' three times, and she is the only elephant able to balance all her weight on one foot."

As the 2,500-pound animal began to move around nervously, we could only hope that she wouldn't choose that inopportune moment to exhibit this feat. Only five years old, Opal and her four companions are considered babies, since elephants do not reach physical maturity until they are 21. Trainer MacDonald asserts that their appetites are worthy of growing children. One hundred pounds of hay and large quantities of grain are consumed by each of the elephants daily!

Caesar Howls

"Shh, Caesar," scolds pretty Patricia Jamison, addressing a graceful white creature howling excitedly. After silencing the growls of the wolves, which are half German shepherds, the petite blonde explains that her act of eight spotty leopards, five wolves, and a zebra is novel. "It is unusual for a girl to work with these animals, and I really don't have much competition."

"Touring with Pollack's this year, has been a wonderful experience," says this newcomer to the troupe. This English lass asserts that working with a circus is nothing like appearing on the stage. "It is a new type of show business — something

different — something wonderful."

As she introduces the animals in her act, Miss Jamison declares that it is easy to tell them apart. "Their features are different," she explains pointing to eight identically spotted leopards. Although she seems fearless while appearing in the show, the trainer advocates caution while working with the "cats" because leopards are basically wild animals. "However, I love them all," she says while petting a savage looking jungle beast on the jaw.

As Mac and Miss Jamison were soothing their tired charges in the basement, a 20-hour frenzy of activity was just completed upstairs. The Coliseum had just been converted into a big-top.

Midnight last Wednesday, soon after the public ice-skating session ended, a Coliseum crew of six directed by Mr. Larry Shaffer began to work.

The removed the ice, dried the floor, and installed extra seats. The men worked until the circus people arrived at 8 a.m.

Coliseum 'Mad-House'

When the eight circus attendants took over, they installed the high wire, acrobatic, and trapeze equipment. Barrels and burlap sacks with labels from all parts of America and Europe were unloaded. Soon the wires, poles, and velvet seating were arranged in their proper places.

When the matinee ended Sunday at 4:45 o'clock, the crew immediately began tearing down the equipment starting from the left side. Following closely in their footsteps, the Coliseum staff began assembling the basketball floor. In three hours and 15 minutes all signs of the big-top were gone. The versatile arena now served as a basketball court for the Platoon-Laker game.



"LOOK MA, NO HANDS!" seems to be one of the thoughts running through Alice Rudensky's head as she uses the head of the world-famous elephant, Baby Opal, for her seat. Though it appears that she is interviewing Baby Opal, Alice is really interviewing the elephant trainer, who confesses that he has never had the desire to sit on the head or any other part of his 2500 pound performer.

4 Gals 'Play at Nursing' As Plans for Future Begin

Girls who have intentions of becoming nurses can obtain experience previous to training by working at the hospitals as assistants. Such is the story of four Redskins, Patti Sheets, Linda Krull, Pat Gaskill, and Kay Russell.

Both Pats are employed at the St. Joseph Hospital. There, under the name of Nurses' Aides, they carry on duties much like that of a registered nurse. Pat Gaskill, who has been working at the hospital for about a year, is still a little uncertain about the future. However, she enjoys her work very much. "Being around the patients and others is good experience," says Pat. Each week she works from 1:00-7:00, Monday through Saturday. Every other week she takes duty on Sundays, also. Her routine includes everything from running errands and washing the patients to taking their temperatures. She is not allowed to give medicine.

Pat is usually found on the third floor with those who have some type of heart trouble.

Patti Sheets readily agrees with Miss Gaskill that it's good training in meeting people, but she admitted that a job of this sort entails hard work, too. Patti also does many of the duties that the other Pat does. She first heard of the opportunity for this job through some of her girl friends and has been working steadily since.

At Parkview there is a similar group of young girls called Nursettes. Instead of actual employees these girls are strictly volunteers. Two North Siders who have taken up this service are Linda Krull and Kay Russell.

Linda began her training as a Nursette just last June; however, she's no frosh at her work. Already she has earned her 300 hour credit.

"Usually," she said, "it takes well over one year to two years to put in that many hours since there is a limited number of four a week." She realizes that the work she is doing now will not begin to compare with that which she will do when finishing her career as a registered nurse.

On first entering the hospital she was placed in the Central Supply Room. Here, she explained, is the place where the new Nursettes are put. Her main duty here was to take needs up to the different floors. With the coming of September, Linda was placed in the nursery (not literally). In the nursery she was put to work placing linens on beds, sterilizing bottles, etc. Recently she was promoted to the Premi-Nursery, where the smaller babies are kept. Linda is very proud of the fact that she is the youngest one ever to act as assistant to the nurses in this department. Here her duties are much the same.

Another Nursette decked out in the usual red and white pinafore is Kay Russell. Kay, who is following in her mother's footsteps, is also interested in becoming a trained nurse. When first introduced to this work in June of '56, she was placed in the pharmacy. In the pharmacy she took prescriptions up to the different rooms, counted and boxed pills and capsules. She also spent some time in Central Supply. Last Sunday found her working in the nursery for the first time. "This is quite a thrill," she said, "and an altogether different atmosphere." Here she took up the chores of Linda.

All in all, the girls agree that the experiences are not only gratifying, but valuable.

A Puzzled Fan

Editor's Corner

Dear Editor:

There is one thing that I have noticed at games which I do not understand, and the question it raises should probably be directed to the cheerleaders.

I know that the girls' block is a group that the cheerleaders can depend on and that the rest of the people do not show much inclination to cheer. But why should it get all the attention of the cheerleaders? If it has its practices, privately, it would seem that it needs coaching the least. The rest of us feel almost silly if we cheer when the cheerleaders don't seem to care about anyone's support but the block's.

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Red Leads in 2nd Stanza; Trips on All-Court Press

Coach Don Bruick had one of the most fired-up ball clubs he probably will ever coach, but the Central Tigers overcame the spirit by a pressing defense, and superior power to wallop the North Side Redskins, 65-48, at the North Side Gym last Friday.

Central almost broke the game wide open when they surged to a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes, but the Redskins narrowed the margin to 6-5 and again at 12-11. With a long set shot, Jim Fredricks, tied the score at 13-11 at the end of the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter Jim again sank two free throws to give the lead to the Redskins. As the game progressed the lead for North Side expanded to 21-18, but from then on the Tigers really played ball. They strengthened their all-court press which made the Redskins commit 14 errors. Then like clock-work the Tigers slowly took the lead and by the end of the half the score stood 36-25 with Central in front.

Wild passes by the Redskins in the third period gave the Tigers their biggest lead at 55-31 with a minute

to go in the quarter. But as the quarter came to a close the Redskins had narrowed the lead to 20 points.

In the last period the Redskins outscored Central by three points, but as the gun sounded the Tigers had won.

The top scoring honors went to Tom Waters with 21 points, and Jim Fredricks with 10.

The Redskins team traveled to Michigan City Saturday night and fell to their sixteenth defeat, 86-49. It was North's seventh loss in Northern Indiana Conference competition.

The Red fought well in the first quarter and scored 14 points against

the Red Devils' 16. The Imps scored 20 points in each of the second and third periods, however, to crush the Redskin opposition.

Bob Schaumann led the night's scoring with 21 tallies. Tom Waters led North with 17.

Winter Sports Call Teens to Pokagon

"Wheeee" and down the toboggan slide at Pokagon comes another laughing, shouting gang of Redskins!

This winter Pokagon State Park has been the scene of many happy gatherings for tobogganing, skiing, ice skating; and, for the ambitious, ice boating or fishing. The winter weather has been ideal for these sports and many people have taken advantage of it. To get an idea of the fun to be had, let's talk to a few North Siders who have been to Pokagon.

During mid-semester Bob Burris organized a tobogganing party for a group of seniors at Pokagon. The brave couples who went were Bob Brosius and Judy Clark (S.S.), Bob Pence and Margaret Doughty, Margie Silverman and Bob Burris, and Bobbi Bash and Austin Brooks. "The temperature was five or 10 below zero," reports Bobbi. The group left Fort Wayne around 1 o'clock, spent the afternoon there, and came home in the evening.

The times at Pokagon have not been without a little misfortune. Last year when a gang of girls went down the slide, Virginia Poe slipped off the toboggan and went skidding along the snow, ripping the seat of her pants.

Along with the fun there have been some serious accidents. When Judy Moss and a few buds went to Pokagon they heard of six people being hit by toboggans the day before. The cause was mostly carelessness. The people had tarried around the area where the speeding toboggans came down the slide and consequently could not get out of the way in time. This happened six times.

A winter sport that is not heard of too often is ice boating. The ice boats are small and equipped with runners and sails. They are guided by rudders. If handled properly it is possible to attain a fairly high speed. The lake at Pokagon provides a good place for this sport.

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Last City Game: North Side Vs. Concordia Cadets

North Side will meet Concordia tonight in North's Gym. It will be Concordia's home game, and the Redskins and Cadets are tied for the cellar in the City Series race.

The Redskins have lost five straight in city competition this season. This is North's last city game. Concordia plays Central next. The Cadets are not figured to beat Central, so the loser of this game will probably remain in the cellar. The Cadets are 11-7 for the season while North is 1-16 but Concordia has not played any of the big teams North has.

Concordia has a very good offensive attack with Buuck, Jerry Dellinger and Ron Roemer. Buuck is third in the city with a 16.8 average. Jerry is averaging 15 points a game while Ron has a 13.3 average. Hollman and Jerry Goeglein have averages of 5.7 and 5.2, respectively.

North Side has Tom Waters' 11.3 average as tops on its offensive side. John Shoppell with 7.9 and Bill Ortleb's 6.3 averages are next. Larry Bilger has a 5.5 average. The Redskins' guard, Jim Fredricks, and Dave Witzigreuter have been doing nicely in the offensive picture. Jim got a total of 21 points in last week's games.

The Redskins hope to hand Coach Bill Koch and his Cadets a setback. The Redskins are just tired of losing.

91-7-0 10
9-1-9 9
8-1-0 8
7-4-7 7
6-1-6 6
5-1-5 5
4-1-4 4
3-1-3 3
2-1-2 2
1-1-1 1
Answers
1. Jim Hattery
2. One minute 11 seconds, 1:06
3. Jim Hattery in the same race
4. Franklyn Geist
5. 1:59.8, 1:58.7
6. 1:58.8, 1:58.7
7. 4, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7
8. Tom Waters, 38
9. 1:59.8, 1:58.7
10. 1:59.8, 1:58.7

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Central Biology Teacher To Speak To Nature Club

Miss Iva Spangler, biology teacher at Central, will be the guest speaker at the Nature Club meeting Wednesday. The title of her speech will be "Our Northwest Frontier." The speech will be about her visit to Alaska this past summer. She will show colored slides made from the colored pictures she took on her trip.

Last July Miss Spangler flew to Anchorage, Alaska from Seattle, Wash. When asked how she enjoyed the trip Miss Spangler replied, "My trip to Alaska was especially interesting because it was a visit as well as a tour." She was visiting with her nephew, While with him she went salmon fishing.

She saw Mt. McKinley which has an altitude of 20,464 feet, the highest point in North America. She went into the interior part of the city of Fairbanks. Her visit ended in August at which time she drove home on the Alaskan Highway.

Sports Quiz

1. What junior broke Ashley Hawk's three-lap indoor record?
2. What was the old record, and what is the new one?
3. What runner tied North's quarter-mile indoor record?
4. What senior broke Don Kemp's half mile indoor record?
5. What was Don's record, and what is the new one?
6. What two sprinters tied the 40-yard dash record?
7. What is the record and who are the runners who set it?
8. Who was North's top point producer last week end and how many points did he score?
9. What is the number of seniors, juniors, and sophomores on the Varsity Squad?
10. What is North's Conference record? Its complete record?

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Sports Review

North's athletic teams, with the exception of the football team, seem to be setting records in reverse. The cross country team after a good season, came in third in the sectionals. Then in the last scheduled meet, they were whipped by South Bend Central at South Bend 50-15, a perfect score. This is the first time in the history of North Side that its cross country team has been so badly beaten.

The track team, out to defend its title, has shown coach Rolla Chambers that it's going to be tough to beat. Already two records have been broken and two tied. Jim Hattery tied the quarter mile record and broke the three lap indoor record in the same race.

Milt Campbell ran the magic 7 second 60-yard high hurdles last Saturday in the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden. Seven seconds for the 60-yard high is a new record and one of those most sought after times. It is comparable to the 4 minute mile, the 16 foot pole vault, the 7 foot high jump, and the 6 second 60-yard dash. To top it all off Bill Milt did it twice.

Here are some comments on the North-Central game.

Period 1—North had trouble getting in under the basket for close shots. There was a good deal of traveling called during this period. Bruick put three men on Johnny Kelso, and he couldn't hit a thing. North had trouble rebounding in this quarter or they probably would have pulled ahead.

Period 2—The entire Redskin squad was moving very well during this period and was rebounding well too. Soon after North pulled ahead, however, Kelso broke open and was out of control from there on out. The Red began to move too fast, hence too many blunders. Along with that Central's press tightened up.

Period 3—The play became too ragged with mistakes after mistake. North had to resort to shooting from outside and missed most of the time. The Red defense dropped and the Tigers controlled the offensive game.

Period 4—Reserves.

Outlook Grave Tonight As 'Skins Go to S. Bend

Grave is the outlook for North as the South Bend Bears and the Redskins clash tomorrow night at South Bend.

"I believe South Bend Central has the best team in the state and could go through the season without a defeat," stated Coach Don Bruick. Last year when we met the Bears the outcome was pleasing since we beat them by 14 points. Their team this year is about the same as last except they are undefeated this season.

Herbie Lee had a 17.4 average last year popping up 349 points. This year he is top man on the team again. Sylvester Coalman, who is now only a sophomore, is next with 221 points.

Without a doubt our spirited team will do their best to stand against them, but the Bears will also be doing their best, which may be the best in state. Bruick will probably pick his starting lineup from the following: Bill Ortleb, Larry Bilger, Tom Waters, John Shoppell, Dave Witzigreuter, and Jim Fredricks.

Coach Elmer McCall of the Bears will most likely use for his starting five, John Coalman, Sylvester Coalman, Lee McKnight, Herbie Lee, and Dennis Bishop.

Roster			
	Class	Ht.	Wt.
*John Coalman	Sr.	6-4	194
*Sylvester Coalman	So.	6-4	160
*Lee McKnight	Sr.	6-2	180
Herbie Lee	Sr.	5-11	165
Dennis Bishop	Jr.	5-9	130
Mike Sacchini	Jr.	5-10	160
Mohler Hobbs	Sr.	5-9	145
Bob Clark	Jr.	5-10	150
Joe Winston	Jr.	5-11	165
Bill Molnar	So.	5-11	160
Lamar Gremberling Jr.	So.	6-0	165
*denotes lettermen			

Can You Imagine

John Shoppell not wearing his striped hat?
Henry Walker not taking math?
Mr. Nern without a wide variety of attractive suits?
Joe Johnson and Jack Quas not arguing over who owns the best '48 Buick convertible?

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If North's basketball team doesn't win any more games this season, it will be the first time one of North Side's basketball teams has finished a regular season without a win.

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Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

"Hi."
"What can I do for you?"
"Nothing. I just came in here to get out of the hallway. The boys keep running into me."
Except for one fact this conversation could not be called unusual. Most people have trouble trying not to collide with the indoor tracksters practicing in the basement after school. However, the man trying to escape from the athletes is none other than Mr. Robert Zimmerman, their coach.

Did you know . . . Miss Judith Bowen once walked 16 miles in one day. . . Peggy Wilson, Sherrill Bowman, and Janice Eninger are preparing for a career in professional Girl Scouting. . . Bob Passwater is the proud owner of a '57 Chevy. . . The first grading period ends today. . . Some people have appalling information about flying saucers—shocking enough, they say, to drive many weak-willed students to suicide.

After watching the Indiana State Legislature in action, freshman Barbara York is seriously considering a career in politics.
Representative W. O. Hughes, a friend of Barbara's father, didn't have a page last Thursday; and he asked Barbara if she would like to help him. "A page's duties consist mainly of delivering messages for the congressmen. It was really a wonderful experience," remarks Barbara. She adds that the best way to understand how the legislature works is to see it in action.

"When is spring vacation?" "Would you leave a message for—?" "Please send a note to—." "Is there a basketball game tonight?"
These are only a few of the telephone queries addressed to secretary Mrs. Lillian Graham every day. They complicate her life and make her work harder. "Since I came in 1949, I never have been caught up on my work," says the smiling secretary. "There is always something to be done."

She started working after her daughter, Patty, graduated from North. "I was afraid of being lonely with Pat away, so I applied for a job here. I've never regretted it," says Mrs. Graham. She asserts that she likes working at North because of the wonderful students.

Every Senior Day Mrs. Graham and Miss Mary Waller stand at the auditorium door passing out Kleenex to tearful graduates and wiping their own red eyes. "It's really too bad that we never become acquainted with the students until they are almost ready to leave. Sometimes we don't even know them then." The most rewarding part of her job in Mr. O. Dale Robertson's office is winning the affection of the students. "It's fun to have the kids like me," says Mrs. Graham. "I'd feel terrible if they didn't."

Her office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but frequently Mrs. Graham takes work home. She arranges programs, files, and compiles records all year 'round. In August Mrs. Graham takes a two-week vacation, and this year she is looking forward to a tour of Florida.

Isn't it fun to . . . skate on a crisp night when the ice is smooth, with gay laughter echoing on the lake . . . be complimented for hard work well done. . . water ski behind a high powered motor boat—the sun warm on your back—the lake calm with a slight breeze. . . chant "We're from North Side, suddenly realizing that pride in North stems from many factors—a plucky team always fighting—a wonderful, friendly group of students—and helpful, understanding teachers.

"In all five and one-half years of acrobatic lessons, I've never had a Charlie horse," says Florence Winkler, freshman-B, whose supple muscles seem to obey her every command.

When Florence paraded up and down the gym floor, doing aerial cartwheels at the pep session Friday, the audience could only gasp in amazement. This experience is not new to the brunette bombshell. She has appeared before the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Eagles, Moose, and is currently in the Children's Theatre play, "The Clown Who Ran Away."

"When I was little, I taught myself the splits and other simple tricks." Soon Florence began to take lessons, and now she is instructed by Jack Carpenter, who teaches at the Turner Athletic Club. Practicing frequently at home and at the club has increased her dexterity, and Florence is now able to do the back aerial. This is a back flip done without hands; "It is the hardest trick I do," says Florence. Now she is learning stunts on the trampoline, which is as high as a table with springs.

"I really have loads of fun practicing and appearing in shows, exclaims Florence." The freshman, who also takes and teaches dancing lessons, would like to follow in the footsteps of her older sister, Carol, as a cheerleader. She plans to try out next May.

A lot of auto wrecks are caused because the driver hugs the wrong curve.

She was just a printers' daughter but I sure liked her type.

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Class Switch Causes Havoc In Programs

People who couldn't make up their minds caused a tremendous amount of changes in programs this semester. Errors in tabulation, students who changed their minds after handing in their preliminary election blanks, and the increased enrollment were all contributing factors to the avalanche of program changes, which came into the office at the beginning of the semester.

The general opinion seems to be that program changes are a big nuisance. The secretaries don't like them because it is a lot of extra work to process the changes. Miss Mary Waller states, "They are bad memories as far as I am concerned."

Teachers dislike last-minute changes since it is hard to start instruction when classes don't know who will stay in their classes. And, last of all, the students don't like them, because it changes them all around after they are once settled in a class.

Right now all program changes have been completed or are in the process of being completed.

Classes are equalized when the preliminary election blanks come in, so a lot of pupils changing their minds might throw everything off.

On the first Wednesday of the semester Miss Waller and Mrs. Graham begin to process the program changes.

First they go down a big board with the different classes listed on it starting with English. (This is why it is important to list your classes in order.) Next they determine when the class is offered and then they put a certain amount of students in that class, just enough to fill the class.

Mr. Robertson says, "In the future we will try to avoid so many program changes by trying to eliminate the cause. This could be the result of mistakes made before the programs came out."

EDITOR ANNOUNCES EIGHT-PAGE ISSUE

Bobbi Bash, editor of the Northern, has announced that there will be an eight-page sectional issue Feb. 27.

The papers which would regularly be published on Feb. 22 and March 1 will be combined since there will be no school March 1.

Other publication dates for this semester are March 8, 15, 22, 29; April 12, 19, 26; and May 3, 10, 17, 24.

Those typing machines in Miss Furst's fourth period Typing 4 class are literally "going like sixty" these days, for the students in that class are typing 60 words a minute. Judith Dixon and Donna Neuman received their 60-word typing pins recently.

Sign posted above a school clock: "Time will pass, but will you?"

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Have you observed the art students busily sketching in the halls during the first period? They are Miss Marjorie Bell's Art 2 students learning perspective by actual observation of the long corridors leading out from the Dome. "The class has enjoyed the work and has done very well," says Miss Bell. "Exceptionally fine drawings have been made by Pat Deahl, Judy Henry, Susan Brose, Dan Bandeberry, Charlene Scott, Connie Gibson, Bob Duff, Marvel Gray, David Jennings, Jack Pickering, Barbara Stubbs, and Carol Ersham."

Miss Dorothy Wemhoff's first period Art 5 students have been making drawings of fellow North Siders in what is known as "Life Class." Larry Burger has "immortalized" several Redskins; Terry Meyer, Carolyn Alberding and Mike Poorman have also made top drawings.

Zaragueta, pronounced "sah-rah-gw-a-tah," is a Spanish play in two acts being translated by Mrs. Jane Grigg's seventh period Spanish 4 class. Zaragueta, a money lender, is the main character in the play.

One of Mr. Robert Lewton's biology classes is making a survey of the immunization program of various doctors in the Fort Wayne area. They are also comparing the average life expectancy of different countries with that of our own. Mr. Lewton is experimenting with guinea pigs, and he later plans to use chickens for experimental purposes. Clark Derbyshire, one of Mr. Lewton's students, is going to construct an incubator for use with different experiments. This incubator can also be used to germinate cultures of bacteria.

Mr. Robert Dannecker's English 3 class has turned to acting in their studies of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The class has acted out the opening street scene, and in future assignments the class will act out subsequent scenes.

Mr. Dannecker's Speech 1 class has been divided into two groups. From each of these groups one student is selected to act as an employer and one as an employee. The two students chosen conduct a job interview, and criticism is given by the class.

The girls' physical education de-

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partment is busy adjusting to the influx of new students. Miss Ruth Carroll reports that she has 85 girls in one of her groups.

Executive Committee of Teachers Plans Aid of State Legislature

"To fit the needs for better schools, to build more classrooms, and to provide better salaries and retirement for teachers is the proposed future job of the Indiana State Teachers Association," stated Mr. Carroll Phillips, legislative chairman of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

The executive committee of the Fort Wayne Teachers has selected a representative from each school. This representative has the duty of informing the teachers of his building about school legislation and to encourage them to write to Senators and Representatives concerning school legislation when action is needed. Miss Loraine Foster is the representative from North Side.

Mr. Phillips stated that at the present the state government is sharing only a cost of 30 per cent of school needs. The other 70 per cent is going toward local property tax. It is believed that 50 per cent aid for schools would bring property tax down and build more and better schools since the state has not done too much in furthering education by this means.

"When a person tries to obtain a job after graduation from high school," commented Mr. Phillips, "he will find conditions much more improved, such as typewriters, adding machines, and so forth. Therefore if these machines could be placed in the schools, the student would have a much better chance of getting a job since he already had use of them."

"The teachers by working nearer the situation know the immediate need of new school buildings and equipment for the students," stated

Since 1910, Founder's Day Honors Parents, Teachers

Founders Day, which has been celebrated annually since 1910, in memory of the Parent-Teachers Association, occurred yesterday in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Gerald Bosserman, guest speaker, spoke on her trip to San Francisco to attend the PTA National Convention. Past presidents of the organization at North Side were honored at this meeting.

Executive Committee of Teachers Plans Aid of State Legislature

Mr. Phillips. He also added that the PTA, which is a much bigger organization could use their strength to back this program.

The legislative program of the group has been outlined into eight points. They are: State funds for schools; teacher salary legislation; construction of school buildings; teacher retirement legislation; protection and refinement of professional standards in every area of education; reorganization of school government on the local and state levels; special treatment for retarded, handicapped, maladjusted, and gifted children; and support for high education.

During the last three years much reorganization and improvement in the schools has occurred due to the efforts of the legislative program.

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North's Redskins Draw City Champions

Favored Archers Defending Club

South Side, the defending Sectional champs, are out to give a repeat performance. They are slight favorites because of their city championship. Although anything can happen in the Sectionals. The Archers, with the addition of Mike McCoy, have won eight straight. Since six-eleven and one-half McCoy joined the team in January, the Archers have shown more pep and drive and big Mike has not let them down. Toward the end of the regular season South Side was an unknown in high school basketball, until McCoy came along and then they sprang up to eighth place in the Associated Press standings. The Green and White finished their season with a 14-6 overall record.

Coach Don Reichert would like to see his team go on to a possible meeting of South Bend Central, the top-ranked team in the state.

One reason for South's sudden winning streak is the increased height of their front court. They had a good defense before Mike started playing, but he helps it even more. Besides Mike the Archers have 6-4½ Dan Howe and 6-2 Tom Bolyard or six-foot Dave Matthias.

Another reason for the Green's success is their strong bench. They have four boys over the six-foot mark and another 5-11½. Their varsity is made up of five seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. The Archer lineup:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Dan Howe	f-c	6-4½	185	Jr.
Mike McCoy	c	6-11½	217	Jr.
Dave Matthias	f	6-0	160	Sr.
Chris Stavretti	f	6-10½	157	Sr.
Carl Stavretti	f	5-10	153	Jr.
Kip Ormerod	c	6-3½	180	Sr.
Ned Byrer	c	5-11½	161	Sr.
John Clark	f	5-10	171	Sr.
Larry Miller	f	6-1	152	Jr.
Rich Miller	f	5-9	159	Jr.
Tom Bolyard	f	6-2	175	So.
Bill Meyer	c-f	6-1½	173	So.

Tigers To Meet County Champs, Tough Leo Lions

The Central Tigers step into the Sectional Tourney as runners-up in city competition to South Side, but also as the team having the player with the best scoring record in the city.

The Tigers had a 5-2 City Series record and a 10-7 overall record with one game remaining against Concordia, which also will enter that game at 10-7. Central lost the City Series title to South on Feb. 15, 68-64.

Johnny Kelso, Fort Wayne's leading prep scorer, plunked in 26 points even in losing to South. Kelso scored 39 points against Central Catholic in one game, but he only tallied 11 points against North Side, due to foul trouble. Another high scorer for Central is Ben Hawkins.

The Tigers are experts with the all-court press after using it consistently during the past two years, but found the press less of an advantage late in the season. Any team which can crack the press throughout the game can beat Central. The press wears on the opponents, however, and once they get fazed up, it causes mistakes after mistakes.

A young team, Central began rebuilding last year, and this season the squad contains one senior, seven juniors, and two sophomores.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Norm Beer	c	6-2	Jr.
Bill Boyd	f	6-2	Jr.
Ron Brubaker	f	6-0	Jr.
Steve Hatch	f	5-9	Jr.
John Kelso	c	6-3	Jr.
Ben Hawkins	f	6-1	Jr.
Tharnell Hollins	f	5-10	So.
Melvin Patrick	f	5-10	So.
Bob Stevens	f	5-6	Jr.
Willie Ware	f	5-7	Sr.

Central defeated Central Catholic twice during the season, 75-69 and 76-65. The Tigers also defeated Auburn, 70-53; North, 70-51 and 65-48;

(Continued on Page 4)

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association.
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Four City Teams In One Bracket; Irish Get Break

Unbalanced is again the word to describe the Sectional pairings this year. Every city team is in the upper bracket with the exception of Central Catholic. Leo and Harlan, who tied for the county championship, are also in the upper bracket. North will meet South Side in its first game at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Don Bruick, Redskin coach, commented, "I had hopes of not playing any of the tougher teams in the first game; however, in order to win a Sectional Tournament you must have the players and they must be keyed-up to Sectional ball regardless of whom they draw. Then you may be fairly content at whatever the odds may be."

"We will endeavor to play the best ball we can in order to upset South Side," South should not feel too badly when they remember the 1954-55 Sectional when North met and conquered every city team.

Also in the upper bracket is the Leo-Central game which may provide a good share of excitement. Leo, the County Tournament winner, has several good boys who could make it rough for the Tigers.

Central Catholic received an overwhelming break by falling into the lower bracket. The Irish will meet Arcola in their first match. The only county team in the lower bracket which might give C.C. much competition is New Haven. In any event, C.C. would not meet New Haven until the semi-final game.

Central Hosts Tourney; Sectionals Big Business

"Central will be the host school for the Sectionals this year," stated Mr. Rolla Chambers. This is how the Sectionals look on the inside.

"There are 12 men on a Sectional squad," stated Athletic Director Mr. Rolla Chambers. "Each player receives one meal a day free, unless he plays in the morning, then each is given one additional meal," added Mr. Chambers.

"The schools outside Fort Wayne are paid about five cents a mile for transportation to and from the Coliseum once a day. The players receive no money for lodging," he stated.

Receipts Pay Expenses
"From the gate receipts all legal expenses are paid," said Mr. Chambers. "These include meals, officials, police, firemen, and the scorers. It does not, however, pay for the transportation." "Next," Mr. Chambers continued, "the host school is given \$150. Under the present arrangement the host school can be only North Side, South Side, or Central. The host school is in charge of getting the timekeeper, the scorekeeper, and the police. Four officials are assigned at Indianapolis to cover the Sectionals. They work in squads of two, officiating every other game. Third, the transportation cost is paid to the schools. Then the host school is given another \$100," Director Chambers continued. "From the balance of the remaining money, one per cent is paid to the Indiana High School Athletic Association."

Radio, Television Coverage Slated For Final Game

Final games of the Sectional, Regional, and final will be televised over WKJG-TV.

Two cameras are needed along with two announcers at the game and one at the studio for commercials, in order to broadcast. In order to get set for televising a game, it takes from six to 10 hours.

WKJG will also broadcast over radio the same games televised. They will probably broadcast the games on Saturday and one or two on Friday, although this will not be certain until after the drawing.

"One half of all the money left is then divided equally among all the schools. This way the small schools are not left out as they get the same amount of money as the large schools," Mr. Chambers explained.

Money Distributed
"The other half is divided among the schools according to their enrollment. North Side gets the most money because it has the largest enrollment, while Coesse, with approximately 60 students, gets a much smaller amount. For this reason the other half was divided equally among all the participating schools."

"After all the money has been handed out to the proper recipients, North Side, South Side, and Central put all their money together in a big pile and divide it equally among them," stated Mr. Chambers.

Redskin coach, Don Bruick, is optimistic about next season's basketball squad, further exemplifying his will to win every ball game.

"The boys have gotten a lot of experience," Bruick commented. "It is important to note that North played eight teams this year which were rated in the top 15 in the state."

These teams are: South Bend Central, Muncie Central, Hartford City, Elkhart, Michigan City, Mishawaka, South Bend Adams, and South Side.

Bruick went on to say that the city schools will still be tough next season. Most of them will be at a peak after rebuilding. The conference, however, will be spotty; and North may split its overall record at 10-10.

"Next year's success will depend much on what the boys do in the off season," continued Bruick. He went on to say that the first thing a boy must be able to do is shoot, and second rebound. If the boys practice seriously during the summer, the team will shape up well.

As to who will probably compose the next year's squad, Bruick answered that it is not easy to say. Boys change a great deal in a year; a good player this year may drop out, or an unknown one may become a star. It depends on how much the boys practice, grow and mature. Bruick added that he is always happy to see a frosh or reserve improve and move up to a higher position.

Tough Season Has Reward Of Experience

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Improved 'Skins Hope for Upset

A rapidly improving Redskin ball club will enter this season's Sectional Tournament at the Memorial Coliseum. Although North's record is something to be forgotten, the Red squad has become a stable one in the last few games of the season.

In these games the team has exhibited some good ball handling against South Side, Central, and Concordia. This improved play-making, however, has thus far been limited to the first two quarters of the game. The Red squad is looking for a chance to upset the applecart of any city team which might sail all too confidently on its way, and with the right breaks, a surprising upset might result. The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Outlook Dark
Still the outlook is dark, darker than any present student at the Dome has seen it. North's City Series record is somewhere in the basement at 0-6, and the ENIHSC record is 0-9. The overall record is at least larger at 1-19. The lone win was posted against Peru, 58-57, in the Holiday Tourney.

In city competition North scored the least of all against South, a total of 70 points against the Green and White's 137 in two games, averaging at 35-68. The Red tallied 99 points against Central in the same number of contests. The Tigers scored 135 points in return.

North piled up 69 points against Central Catholic, but the Irish met the challenge with 100 of its own. Concordia finished the Redskin City Series battle with 74 points against 53 for the Redskins. The Red squad piled up 291 City Series points against its opponents 446, for a 48.5-79 average score.

Losses
Among some of the games in the regular season, North lost to Hartford City, 45-44; to Auburn, 74-53; to Elkhart, 71-41; to Michigan City, 86-49; and to South Bend Central.

After much shuffling of players, Coach Don Bruick has found a fairly consistent starting five: Bill Orlieb, Larry Bilzer, Tom Waters, John Shoppell, and Jim Fredericks. Dave Witzgreuter also has earned a starting position but has recently been injured.

North will also carry Jerry Leeth, Mike Scott, Bill McDermott, Pat Riley, Kerby McKissick, and Dave Kocker.

Coach Don Bruick has no preference as to who North plays in the first game of the Sectional, saying, "Every team is playing for the State Championship, and if you're good enough you get there." Bruick feels that South is the Sectional power, but adds that anything can happen. He favors South Bend Central to finish No. 1 in state.

First Game Sees Cadets Vs. Wildcats

Coach Bill Koch's Concordia Cadets ended the City Series race as runner-up to the basement. They also had a mediocre season, finishing 10-7, with one game to play against Central.

Concordia's wins came from schools which were somewhat less tough than those played by North. Some examples are: Columbia City, 66-51; Elmhurst, 60-34, and 64-40; Garrett, 42-39; Kendallville, 69-52; Butler, 66-49; and Bluffton, 69-61.

The Cadets have a triple attack in six-foot, seven-inch Al Buuck, five-foot, nine-inch Jerry Dellinger, and six-foot, four-inch Bill Harmeyer. In the North-Catholic City Series game Harmeyer scored 26 points; Buuck, 21; and Dellinger, 13. Ron Roemer has been a leading Concordia scorer throughout the season, averaging over 13 points per game; however, he scored only four points

(Continued on Page 4)

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Courteous People Become Power-Mad Behind Wheel

Why is it that many people—among them, the most courteous people—will neglect all acts of courtesy they ever knew as soon as they get behind the wheel of a car? Have you ever seen someone fall down in the hall and have someone come behind him and yell "stop blocking this aisle?" This would be considered very discourteous, but this is no worse than pulling up behind a stalled driver and giving him the horn!

A boy who would not consider crowding someone out of the way in the hall feels "a mysterious compulsion" to rod his car first out of an intersection. A girl who would never jut across the hallway in front of others will neglect to signal before turning or changing lanes, and think nothing of it. If a driver is in an alley waiting to turn into a line of traffic, how many cars will go by—all driven by nice, courteous people—before the person gets into the lane of traffic?

Acts of discourtesy in driving not only hamper traffic, but also may cause wrecks. For example: A car driven by Mr. Muyl is waiting for the red light to turn green, so that he may go merrily on his way. At the same time, Mr. Hurie is a block from the intersection, on the perpendicular street, planning to turn left. The light turns yellow; Mr. Muyl begins to accelerate. Mr. Hurie turns—Mr. Muyl sees him, but won't be forced into giving way—Crash! Mr. Hurie in his desire for speed forgot courtesy; Mr. Muyl, being stubborn, forgot courtesy. Both suffered.

Courtesy, the lubricating, refining force in our society, should be applied to smooth our driving habits.

62% Circulation Disappoints Northerner Sales Staff

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by Barbee Moriarty, circulation manager.

Friday the Northerner campaign for the spring of 1957 ended. The subscriptions sold were very disappointing due to the inefficiency of some home room agents. However the entire blame cannot be placed on the agents, since there is not enough loyalty and pride to buy the Northerner. If South Side can sell 104% of their subscriptions then we should be able to sell more than a mere 62%.

Many students complain that the paper is not very good. Yet these students have in no way offered any helpful suggestions. For the past few years the paper has been presented the All American Critical Award. This honor is given to only three papers in the country in our category. Is this not a feather for our cap?

Other students made notice of the fact that their names were not being printed more often. Perhaps they're referring to the columns on the second page. Yet these people may not have accomplished anything worthy of printing. People who have suggestions for column items are encouraged to bring them to 113.

Wandering Warriors

by Kimo Sabe

The excitement, hope, joy and heartbreak of rush week is over. Fourteen former North Side girls are proudly wearing the pledge pin of their newly adopted Greek Sororities.

At Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Theta, pledged Ann Bouillet, a sophomore transfer from Bryn Mawr College. Alpha Omicron Pi, pledged Nancy Kroeger, a freshman. Kappa Delta pledged Carolyn Helmke, a sophomore, and Sandra Kanouse, Carol Levy, Kay Loudermilk, and Barbara Bowyer, all freshmen.

Virginia Wedler, a sophomore at Northwestern University, recently pledged Chi Omega. At Ball State, Gretchen Callahan, a freshman, pledged Alpha Chi Omega, and Anne Robinson, also a freshman, pledged Tri Sigma.

Laura Hubbard and Patricia Blue, freshmen, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha at Michigan State. Also at Michigan State, Beverly Holder, a junior transfer from Valparaiso University, pledged Tri Delta, and Judy Harper, freshman, pledged Delta Gamma.

Did North Win Americans Over-burden Teens DreamGame? With Responsibilities, Duties, Says Chilean Lecturer Mother

By Dianne Brandt

Every year during this season, The state of Indiana loses its reason. Everyone talks on just one topic, Basketball seasonals — some say we're all "dopic."

Coaches like Bruick lie awake at night, Planning outwitting plays, the fans to delight. When sleep comes, the ole brain goes on just the same, He dreams of plays to win every tournament game.

Ortlieb to start, then passes to "Witzel," A pivot to Bilger, the other team is dizzy.

Pat Riley makes a spectacular long shot, Rebounded by opponents, but soon stolen by Mike Scott.

Every free-throw hits its mark, Shoppell and Waters could make theirs in the dark. Last quarter—Leeth's jump at center goes over all their heads, Picked up by McDermott and two more points for the Reds.

Then Jim Fredericks dribbles down the floor and makes a really tough shot, All the boys are working — the team is really hot.

A time-out and substitution — then McKissick gets the ball, The clock says only seconds, should he shoot or should he stall? He turns to the left; he turns to the right, To lose the ball now would be a fright.

The alarm goes off — Bruick awakens from his dream. He'll never know the outcome — Did he have the winning team?

"In my country we like to protect and prolong the youth of our teenagers, while American parents burden their children with duties and problems," says Mrs. Carmen Orrejo-Salas, a native of Santiago, Chile, here on a lecture tour of the Middle West.

American teenagers have greater freedom than Chilean youth, explains the self-appointed ambassador, who is trying to inform Americans about her country. During her two-day visit in Fort Wayne last week, beautiful Mrs. Salas stopped at North Side long enough to chat with Dean Victoria Gross, and "squeeze all the information possible" from Miss Marjorie Bell about silk screening and enameling. She is planning to produce this craft work on a professional basis, adding one more phase to her career as an educator, good-will ambassador, mother, and wife.

Contrast of Teenagers Continuing to contrast the teenagers of America and Chile, Mrs. Salas asserts that American youngsters have more poise and a greater sense of responsibility than the teenagers in the tin empire. "American youth seem older. They are responsible for their lives and future education," observes the prominent South American. "In my country it would be unheard of for a teenager to work, or own and operate his own car, or save for college."

"Although the 'American system' is spreading as world conditions become more uncertain, I believe that our ideas about youth are better. Chilean youngsters are allowed unchaperoned dates, and they spend most of their time relaxing and learning to enjoy the best years of their lives." In Chile the youngsters have more time for loafing. The mother of four children, Mrs. Salas explains

that where her children are older, they will not be as tired of responsibility or as disgusted with life as American youngsters because of the differences in their up-bringing.

Speaking excellent English with a cultured Spanish accent, Mrs. Salas remarks that this is her third annual information tour. The trip will last two months, and in that time the lovely Senora hopes to promote good relations between America and Chile. The niece of the newly-appointed ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Salas asserts that although there are few misconceptions about Chile, there is a general lack of information. However, she is quick to name the people of Fort Wayne as an exception to that generalization.

Lectured at St. Francis "Last night I lectured at St. Francis College, and I found many people who knew Spanish. Here at North Side your Dean not only speaks it beautifully; she has been to Chile and knows all about my country." Mrs. Salas also says that other people she has met here have been friendly and helpful. "I came to Miss Bell with the worst intentions: To drag out every possible bit of information about enameling and silk screens. Not only was I successful, but she has kindly offered to give me a valuable set of notes about them."

Music is another one of Mrs. Salas' interests. "I talked with your Philharmonic conductor, Igor Buketoff. He is a very fine man." Because her husband is a composer, her life revolves around music as well as education. "I'm really not able to classify the type of music my husband writes. It isn't popular, or rock and roll; it isn't old enough to be labeled classical. I am sure of only one thing — it is very good music."

Seniors Stay With Band Till They Direct It Once

If North Side senior band members wish to be let out of the band when they graduate in June, they must direct it once at a ball game. This requirement is made by Mr. C. William Hatt, the band director.

Another type of requirement devised by Mr. Hatt is the demerit system. At present a band member receives a demerit for misbehaving and for missing a practice or performance unless he has illness for an excuse.

ask a member to play individually as another type of a test.

After try-outs at the beginning of the year, if a member feels that he deserves a better position in band he may challenge the person ahead of him for that person's place. When this happens, the challenger and the challenged must prepare a number unknown to the other one, but which is included in the music the band has selected to play.

At the time the two are presenting their case, the board requires that each take a sight reading test, play the song they have prepared, and play the song prepared by the other student. Then Mr. Hatt, with the aid of the board, decides the outcome.

Although the band members like popular music, they also enjoy learning classical music because they find it more challenging. At the present time they are preparing two classical



"... AND THE BAND PLAYED ON!" North Side Band members are shown here as they provide some musical entertainment during pre-game time at one of North's basketball games. Mr. C. William Hatt is directing the band.

He pays for his demerit by doing a half-hour of school service work for Mr. Hatt in the band room.

The 62 band members spend their fifth periods practicing and on Fridays assemble in the boys' gym to run through the routines the twirlers need for half-time ball game entertainment. Certain instrumental sections meet and practice each morning from 7:30 until 8:00.

During practices the students in band learn a new piece by first reading the song, and then by playing it altogether. Mr. Hatt explained that they usually play popular songs that come along. He also stated that the members pick up new songs "pretty quick," and that they sometimes learn a new march song during Friday fifth period, which they are able to play that same night at the game.

To get into the concert or the main band, a student must play sixteen notes in nine different scales, pass a rhythm test, and be able to sight read fairly well. All freshmen in the concert band have a special obligation to uphold. They are required to play with the varsity band whenever it makes an appearance.

With the band at its present size there is a problem of keeping it balanced instrumentally. Sometimes students, who are very good instrumentalists, must remain in varsity band because there is no vacancy in the concert band for the instrument they play.

Mr. Hatt disclosed that every time

the band appears each member must be in full dress, and that he counts every appearance as a test. From time to time he may also unexpectedly

After they prepare their songs, and Erik Leiden's "First Swedish Rhapsody," for a contest at Griffith, the band board, which is composed

of all the members who have the highest position in each instrumental section, Anton Dvorak's "Finale" from "The New World Symphony".

After-Game Dances Include Mixture Of Hard Work, Time, Perseverance

It takes patience, time, and hard work to put on an after-game dance and if one hasn't ever worked on a committee for one of these dances he just doesn't realize the work it takes.

Chairmen must be chosen for all committees; a name for the dance must be chosen, among other things. Each chairman must choose a committee and have everything prepared well ahead of the dance. Some of these committees are chaperones, cloak room, cokes, decorations, and the general chairman who may hire the band.

After-game dances at North first originated around 1930, and altogether there have been 450 dances at North. The clubs here put on about 18 dances a year. One time, about five years ago, there were 700 to 800 people attending a dance after a tournament game.

The students working at the cokes stand must work very hard as they sell approximately 200 cokes at ev-

ery dance, which would mean over 3,500 cokes are sold each year.

One of the hardest jobs of all is working on the cloak room committee. One must get the tags from the office before the dance and then arrange the schedule for each of the workers. The coats must be hung up in systematic order so as to get them out in a hurry when everybody leaves. The tags must be sorted in the right order and returned to the office afterwards.

We have had many different bands for our dances over the years, the most recent being "Silhouettes." Usually boys who are in high school start dance bands to earn money and to gain a better knowledge of music. A new band is formed about every three years as the old members graduate. There have been about 20 or 25 different bands which have played at the dances; the first band was that of Dick Sheeks in 1930.

There are an average of 350 people at each dance.

Hit Play 'Barretts' Produced on Film

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Jennifer Jones as Elizabeth Barrett, and Bill Travers as Robert Browning, a fiery poet, will be one of the better movies coming to Fort Wayne.

Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett have become almost as famed a pair of lovers as Romeo and Juliet to U. S. audiences. Elizabeth's tyrannical father, John Gielgud, who stood between them, has become as thoroughly hissed a villain as the theater has produced.

Katherine Cornell first starred in this play on Broadway in 1931. Since then she has revived it twice on Broadway, besides road tours, and a T.V. version. The present movie version is the second; the first film in 1934 starred Norma Shearer.

Browning saves his beloved from the despair into which her own father's twisted love was pushing her. Browning is ablaze with the fire and laughter of a man absolutely unable to take no for an answer... from man, woman, or life.

Rudolf Besier, the playwright, applied the golden formula, "Love triumphs over tyranny," and for a climax had his bedridden heroine rescued from the sick room by her lover.

Record Rendezvous

"You Don't Owe Me A Thing," besides being the title of Johnny Ray's new hit, might sound familiar to many Redskins who never quite seem to get their debts to others paid up... hint, hint.

For those of you who think literature or poetry and music can go together, Al Hibler has a recording out entitled "Trees." This is Joyte Kilmer's poem, set to music.

Movies definitely help boost the sale of new records. Such is the case of Bing Crosby's 20th million seller "True Love." Two songs which might follow closely in these steps are "Written on the Wind," by Victor Young, and "Anasatia," by Pat Boone.

"Baby Doll," besides being the title of a movie which is being banned in many cities including Fort Wayne, is also the title of Andy Williams' latest hit.

Frank Sinatra has come out with a peppy little number to "Can I Steal A Little Love." It is quite similar to "Jealous Lover." Frankie Lane singing "Moonlight Gambler" is quite a contender for a spot on the show "Hit Parade." Also rewarded with a spot on the same show is "Young Love" done by Sonny James.

"Garden Of Eden" recorded by Joe Valino is a song where the lyrics sell the record. Many records are bought only for the musical background.

"Someday Soon" and "All About Love" by Eddie Fisher are taken from the movie "Bundle of Joy" which also stars Debbie Reynolds.

Elvis Presley has a new song out entitled "Playing For Keeps." The song "Love Me" which was a favorite of many of his fans can only be purchased in his album.

Other songs to watch for are "Wisdom of a Fool" by the Five Keys, "The Banana Boat Song" by Harry Belafonte, and "I'll Come Back" by Dinah Shore.

Tell Tale Truths

By Lotta Nerve

"Eeeeeeek!" "Take it away!" Such were the screams of Judy Quas, Sharon Peters, Charlene Harmer, Janice Stauffer, and numerous others in the cheering block Friday as a snake came, seemingly out of nowhere. Finally it was traced, and the snake-in-the-grass was caught... How about that, John Shoppell?

A Rose and a Baby Ruth to North Side's first legal regal couple, Dave Bash and Nancy Starkel,—frosh too! These blushing youngsters were crowned by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum and Joe Johnson after the names were drawn from the Valentine ballot box at the after-game dance last Friday.

Seen At A Recent Sleigh (?) Ride
Leo Snell and Martha Miller
Rick Wilson and Susan Gregg
Steve Rinne and Judy Rice
Don Nuerge and Sharon Peters
Stu McMahan and Barbee Moriarty

Break-Ups Of The Week
Susie Weil and Sam Sefton
Paulann Hosler and Dan Fulkerson

Among the large and happy crowd at the Trinity Lutheran Youth Dance were such North Siders as:
Sharon Wehrle and Gary Tustison
Jill Deeley and Steve Gresley
Anita Ward and Jim Franklin
Marcia Wible and Larry Hallaert
Bunny Olds and Mike Barger
Carolyn Van Kirk and Steve Williams
Sandy Liniger and Larry Burger

Wheel-ette Of The Week
—agacious, sentimental, and sweet
—nderwood, Jack, rates well with her
—fervent, energetic, easy-to-know

—itterbuggin' is a favorite pastime
—posed to fits? Not at all!
—imble, nice, neat
—thereal personality
—aid enough?

New steadies of the week: Susie Lehman and Skip Haberly.

The Northerner staff extends its deepest apologies to John Duxbury, who was erroneously reported to have refrained from purchasing the Northerner. Talking about his recent purchase of the paper, John says, "I am glad that I came to my senses and bought the paper, and I wish other kids would do the same. My only regret is that I missed it my other semesters at North Side."

Seen in the Northerner two weeks ago:
Can you imagine Junior boys dating Junior girls?
Seen in last week's Northerner:
Can you imagine Junior girls dating Junior boys?
Now the explanation for all of this:
If the Junior boys would ask the Junior girls for dates the Junior girls would date the Junior boys but since the Junior boys don't ask Junior girls for dates the Junior girls don't date Junior boys! Wheeeeeee!

Block Members Use Red, White Cards Contributes Extra Color to Sectionals

By Linda Graef,
Cheer Chairman

Senior girls, if there are enough who wish, may compose the largest percentage of the members of the North Side Cheering Block. The entire number of team boosters in this block is limited to 108. Of this number, seniors may occupy up to 60 per cent of the seats; juniors, 25 per cent; and sophomores, 15 per cent.

Working in close connection with the cheerleaders, the Cheering Block strives to promote good sportsmanship among all students and also to boost the team's spirit. Besides the general benefits rendered, this group also adds color and emphasis to make ordinary school yells outstanding.

Such results cannot be obtained without persistent effort. Early in the cold, dark winter mornings of the basketball season, sleepy-eyed Redskin members met each Tuesday and Friday to practice for the succeeding game.

Suits Uniform

As in past years, the garb of this supporting group was uniform. This year's attire was displayed for the student body at pep sessions during the basketball season. White long-sleeved blouses and black skirts with red gloves and ties composed the identical dress of this peppy cheering section.

This year an extensive program for reorganization and improvement was effected. Five officers were elected to determine block policies. These officers include: Cheer chairman, two attendance chairmen, and two planning chairmen. It is the duty of the cheer chairman to co-ordinate the plans and cheers and to act as the medium between the yell leaders and the block members.

The attendance chairmen, Bobbi Bash and Barbara Ward, were responsible for recording attendance and securing substitutes for absentees at block appearances.

Judy Moss and Marsha Adams had the task of gathering and selecting new cheers and ideas. These two senior girls helped plan all projects introduced this year. The first project attempted by these planning chairmen was to gain new ideas and cheers from the student body as a whole. To accomplish this, suggestion boxes and posters were used to encourage witty contributions.

New Cards Used

One of the most important ideas carried out will be presented at the approaching Sectional tourney. By manipulating red and white cards, the Cheering Block is sure to produce a remarkable effect.

To keep interest in block activities keen, new rules were adopted this year. A block member can have only one unexcused absence at a game and one at the practices. Sickness or another reasonable alibi constitutes an excused absence. Attendance chairmen are to be informed when members cannot attend so that substitutes can be secured.

Sponsored by Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, this year's block worked diligently to carry out their responsibilities and found pleasure and fun in doing so.

Swimming Teacher Develops Allergy To Chlorine Gas

Miss Margaret Spiegel, swimming instructor, has developed a quite inconvenient allergy during her span of teaching swimming at North Side. She is allergic to chlorine.

Miss Spiegel explains that it is quite a common thing to become allergic to chlorine after being exposed to this powerful gas so regularly. The effect of this gas is very unpleasant. If the swimming teacher didn't take allergy pills before teaching her classes, and take other medication before actually getting into the pool, she would be in sad shape.

Miss Spiegel says that if she didn't control her allergy in that manner and then go get some fresh air after each class, she would find her nose and eyes running, would have a terrible headache, and her skin would even break out.

This semester Miss Spiegel has eight swimming classes a week, plus a swimming session every Tuesday and Thursday night after school. Many of Miss Spiegel's girls become allergic to chlorine and have to drop swimming.

Many teachers and students say that there is one thing they know would help prevent or help keep the allergy from becoming too serious, and that is a well ventilated pool. They all agree that North Side's pool is stuffy. Even the girls who aren't allergic to chlorine feel as if they need some fresh air after being in the pool.

It is easy to understand why Miss Spiegel says, "It isn't easy to teach swimming when you are allergic to chlorine." She also says that Mr. Hyrie Ivy, boy's swimming director, is allergic to chlorine.



WHAT IS IT?—It is the letter "N" spelled out with cardboard signs which the cheering block will be using at the sectionals. The signs are red on one side and white on the other side and are expected to add much color to the cheering block!

Traffic Safety League Cites Senior John Rees

John Rees, a senior at North Side, was awarded a citation for courteous driving during a presentation ceremony Saturday morning, Feb. 16. This certificate of merit for courteous and safe driving was awarded to John by the Traffic Safety League in co-operation with the Allen County Sheriff Department.

"I realize teenagers are in a persecuted age group as far as driving reputation goes," said Sheriff Frank Nagel as he presented John with the citation.

John owns a 1951 Buick convertible and has been driving for two years. He did not take the driver's training course offered at North Side because, at the time he tried to enroll, the class was full. Instead, his father taught him to drive.

While driving west on State Street John was observed stopping to let a car out of an alley into the lane of traffic. This car had been waiting a considerable length of time to move out onto the street, and John, noting the driver's dilemma, helped him by holding back the oncoming traffic until the driver could proceed onto State Street.

"I didn't realize I was being observed at the time of this incident, and I was pleasantly surprised to learn I had been recommended for this citation," the North Side senior admitted.

As pointed out by Mr. Donald C. Snook, chairman of the Traffic Safety League, in his congratulatory speech to John and to other Fort Wayne and Allen County drivers who were being cited for their courteous driving, "Courteous driving is safe driving."

Mr. Snook went on to say, "The Traffic Safety League, in conjunction with the Allen County Sheriff Department, wishes to compliment you for your driving habits. You, as a driver of an automobile, have performed a driving act of courtesy and safety — not because you knew someone was watching you — but because it is the habit you have developed for the safety of other people. Courtesy and safety are the reasons for the Courtesy Driving Campaign which the Traffic Safety League and the Allen County Sheriff Department are promoting."

The Traffic Safety League is made up of citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County, whose only objective is to promote safety. These citizens and officers are constantly on the lookout for acts of courtesy performed by people while driving, and incidents thought worthy of attention above and beyond the call of "driving duty" are reported to the Traffic League.

One of John's main interests is his car, and he enjoys working on it. After he is graduated from North Side this June, he plans to enroll at either Purdue or Indiana University.

Miss Oral Furst Invited To Strictly Stag Banquet

Would you take Oral Furst to be a man's name? Apparently this is what happened when Miss Furst, a North Side business teacher, was invited to the strictly stag gridiron banquet sponsored by the Fort Wayne Press Club. The Press Club, a comparatively new organization in Fort Wayne, is for professional journalists and other men interesting in writing.

Miss Furst declined the invitation with the comment, "I appreciated the invitation and would have loved to go, but on second thought, I considered it a lost opportunity."

After careful deliberation among juniors, their officers, and the class advisers, the juniors decided to stage their prom in the gym. Miss Katherine Rothenberger then volunteered to be the faculty adviser for decorations.

Class officers met at the home of president Tom Tate Saturday to organize the various committees, under chairmen. Previously, Jim Link had been appointed to secure a band for the April 27 prom, with Mr. C. William Hatt as his adviser. Tom Tate is in charge of tickets; Hank Schollett, publicity; John Stout, chaplains; and Letty Bryce, favors. Marcia Wible and Susie Lehman, with the co-operation of all the officers, are in charge of decorations. Mr. Glen Bickel is the class sponsor.

Decorate Wall

Sue Borkenstein and Larry Burger are in charge of the wall decorations in the gym. Sub-chairmen, who will head separate groups, are Judy Homeyer and Nancy Harris. On their committees are Barb Benner, Bonnie Braun, Bob O'Brien, Sharon Grimes, Linda Deardorff, Stuart McMahan, Lucy McNaghy, Dixie Durr, Sharon Platt, Elsa Mennewish, Alice Rudensky, Sarah Popp, Larry Knop, and Anna Boxley.

Also serving are Marcia Volz, Bonnie Fry, Helen Davidson, Skip Haberly, Denny Oser, Stephana Houk, Ruth Ann Oliver, Pat Andrew, Charlet Roth, Cynthia Orcutt, Carolyn Duncan, Sue Rhodes, Jackie Kammer,

ing the driver's dilemma, helped him by holding back the oncoming traffic until the driver could proceed onto State Street.

"I didn't realize I was being observed at the time of this incident, and I was pleasantly surprised to learn I had been recommended for this citation," the North Side senior admitted.

As pointed out by Mr. Donald C. Snook, chairman of the Traffic Safety League, in his congratulatory speech to John and to other Fort Wayne and Allen County drivers who were being cited for their courteous driving, "Courteous driving is safe driving."

Mr. Snook went on to say, "The Traffic Safety League, in conjunction with the Allen County Sheriff Department, wishes to compliment you for your driving habits. You, as a driver of an automobile, have performed a driving act of courtesy and safety — not because you knew someone was watching you — but because it is the habit you have developed for the safety of other people. Courtesy and safety are the reasons for the Courtesy Driving Campaign which the Traffic Safety League and the Allen County Sheriff Department are promoting."

The Traffic Safety League is made up of citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County, whose only objective is to promote safety. These citizens and officers are constantly on the lookout for acts of courtesy performed by people while driving, and incidents thought worthy of attention above and beyond the call of "driving duty" are reported to the Traffic League.

One of John's main interests is his car, and he enjoys working on it. After he is graduated from North Side this June, he plans to enroll at either Purdue or Indiana University.

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Twelve Survive Freshman Primary

Twelve students were still in running for freshman class offices yesterday. Those chosen by the primary election as candidates for president are Marcia Grant, Jack Hallenback, and Robert McGregor.

Thomas Igmire, Kay Regedanz, and Steve Rinne were selected for vice-president, while David Bash, Sally Henry, and Pete Poorman were chosen as candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for chairman of the social council were Richard Graef, Tom Hayhurst, and Carolyn Kelsey.

She: I would like to dance like this forever.

He: You mean you don't want to improve.

Principal, Sponsor, Members Rate Girls Cheering Block

Although the block has had its 'ups and downs' this season, "it has done an excellent job of upholding and improving the standards set by cheering blocks in recent years." In summing up the performance of this year's cheering section, Mr. O. Dale Robertson also said, "I have always thought the cheering block added a lot of color and spectator enjoyment to North's games."

In evaluating this season's performance, Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, sponsor of North's block, commented, "I am proud of the block for this season, and I feel the cheering does help the team." Miss Wemhoff feels the majority of

the girls have been very faithful in their attendance to the practices and games.

Mrs. Mary Nold, co-sponsor of the group, believes "the block has done a wonderful job creating and holding school spirit. The girls have been extremely interested and excited about being members."

The North Side cheering block was created four years ago for the dual purpose of promoting school spirit and adding color to games. It is composed of girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Originally there were two blocks, one made up of boys and one of girls. For a period of time the boys' block was very effective, but due to the misbehavior of some of the members, it was found necessary to discontinue this cheering section. Because of this unfavorable experience, Mr. Robertson does not think it advisable to attempt another boys' cheering block.

Miss Wemhoff and Mrs. Nold are of the opinion that a boys' section would be a fine thing if the students would conduct themselves well.

Barbara Ward, a post-graduate at North, has been with the block two years. In comparing this season's group with last year's, Barbara stated, "I believe the block is more organized and has a greater variety of cheers this season." She feels that sometimes the cheerleaders devote too much time to the cheering section and not enough to the student body. Barbara also feels that participation gives one an opportunity to meet new friends.

Sally Tyron, a sophomore, has just finished her first year in the cheering block. She thinks her participation has helped her develop a stronger school spirit, and that the block is a definite asset to the team.

A Cappella Plans Church Program

A Cappella Choir will present a program March 3 at the Crescent Evangelical United Brethren Church — at 7:30, accompanied by Judy Morris and Barbara Modricker.

The songs which the choir will sing at Crescent Evangelical Church are: "Early One Morning," "The Silver Swan," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Steal Away," "Elijah Rock," and "Dry Bones."

French and Spanish Clubs Combine To Create Modern Language Group

Members of the French and Spanish clubs have decided to consolidate their respective clubs to form a new Modern Language Club.

At each foreign language clubs' last meeting a vote was taken to determine if they should combine into one club. French and Spanish Clubs voted for the idea, but J.C.L. decided against it. Since the Latin Club voted not to join the other two language clubs, it was decided to have only the modern language clubs combine and to call it the Modern Language Club.

Janet Loudermilk, president of Spanish Club, and Dianne Brandt, president of French Club, will revise the two clubs' constitutions, taking the good points of each, and will write a new one for M.L.C. It will be decided whether or not to accept the new constitution at the next language clubs' officers meeting.

Although J.C.L. will not be a part of the new language club, it will still combine with M.L.C. for the annual pep session, dance, and Christmas party.

The main reason for the joining of the two language clubs was the small membership of each club.

Steve Fawley, vice-president of French Club says, "I believe that the new language club will be a fine thing, and that the increase in membership will make it a real club. I think it will be tremendous, but it would have been nicer if J.C.L. had decided to join."

Begins This Semester

The new club will be in effect as soon as the two language clubs have a combined election at their last meeting which will be this coming May.

The only disadvantage was stated by Dianne Brandt who said "Although I think it is a good idea because of the increased membership, I believe that the separate clubs will lose their identity and distinctiveness by combining."

Janet Loudermilk thinks that "the new language club is an excellent idea. We will get much more accomplished and will learn more about different countries." Janet also wishes that J.C.L. had seen fit to join the other two language clubs.

The advisers will be Miss Frances Plumans, Mrs. Mary Jane Griggs, and Mr. Lempeke.

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Triple Trio will sing "King Jesus Is A-Listening," and "Somebody Call My Name." Judy Rains will sing a solo, "O Lord Most Holy," and during the offering Jim Miller will sing "The Lord's Prayer," "Listen to the Lambs," with a solo, done by Judy Rains, and "Lift Thine Eyes" will be sung by the Chansonettes.

A Cappella Choir will conclude the program by singing "Jesus Joy of My Endeavor," "All the People That on Earth Do Dwell," "One God," "How Lonely Is Thy Dwelling Place," and "One World" with the solo part done by Ruth Tennell.

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

"Any party — Democrat, Republican or Communist — wants to be an American party" is the claim made at the conventions of American Communists as they declared that they — not Moscow — had the right to interpret Marxist policies. Two other policies accepted at the convention are that the party will continue to oppose the capitalist system, and the party is in favor of desegregation.

Graduates of liberal-art colleges in 1957 have a 30 per cent better outlook on jobs than grads of the previous year, according to Frank S. Endicott, of Northwestern University placement bureau. He believes that industry will seek 36 per cent more engineers, offering \$400 monthly wages, to star.

Dr. Frank H. Sparks, past president of Wabash College and president of trustees now, is the founder and president of the national movement which seeks financial aid for colleges from industry. He reports that in 1956 businesses gave \$100 million to colleges, and 455 college presidents, turning salesmen, solicited 20,000 corporations for funds. Congratulations to Dr. Sparks on his philosophy of aid to education with no strings attached, and to his work in carrying through his beliefs!

An example of aid to colleges is the promise of the Dana Corporation to grant \$300,000 to Indiana Technical College provided that it raise \$600,000 itself.

That the seeds of freedom lie in education is illustrated by incidents in Russia, as reported in the Soviet trade union paper Trud. The paper attacks the behavior of Russian students. It denounces the Tribuna, a student publication at Moscow, for slandering the Soviet press. Students at the Leningrad Institute of Precision Mechanics and Optics are criticized for declaring that creative initiative is suppressed in Russia.

The Trud also accused Soviet students of "becoming infatuated with gutter bourgeois literature, formalistic painting, and wild jazz music." It seems that publishers of the paper fear such things as these because they are different and revolutionary, as much as they fear out-and-out criticism of the Soviet policy. Perhaps it believes that to lose control of any part of the person — his cultural or recreational side — is to lose all of him. That is probably true; more power to the students!

Helicon Members To Sell Tickets For Music Theater

Helicon Club members are selling reserved season tickets to productions of the Festival Music Theater of this summer. "The sale will continue through March," announced Barbara Modricker, chairman. Maurice Cook and Lynn Rosenbaum are also serving on the ticket committee.

Six performances of each of the three plays, "King and I," "Pajama Game," and "Wonderful Town," will be given in the months of June, July, and August, respectively. In case of rain-outs, ticket holders will have the opportunity to obtain tickets for another performance.

Three prices of tickets are being sold: \$8.25, \$6.00, and \$5.25. The following is the procedure in selling tickets: Helicon members send to the main office a card with the name of the person purchasing tickets, and the kind and number of tickets desired. The buyer chooses the section, but not the seat, which he desires. No cash is taken, but each buyer is billed from the main office.

A new procedure is being followed by the Festival company this year. All of the persons working on the production must have tickets for the performance. Auditions for parts in the orchestra and in the cast will be in April.

Library Gets New Books

A total of 272 books has been added to the school library since the beginning of the school year last September, said Librarian Ethel Shroyer.

Some of the new books are "Run Silent, Run Deep;" "Against the Wind;" "Miami Towers;" "What Is Communism?;" "How the United Nations Works;" "Teen-age Dance Etiquette;" "Atoms for Peace;" "Martin Luther;" "Guns for the Saratoga;" "Wall Street;" "Uranium and Other Miracle Metals;" and "West Point."

Nahrwold Speaks At Rotary Contest

James Nahrwold represented North Side at the annual Rotary Speech Contest Feb. 11 which took place in the Chamber of Commerce building. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne.

There were four other contestants, one from each of the local high schools: Connie Geiger, Central; Ronald Welch, Central Catholic; Dave Fell, South Side; and Janice Werner, Concordia Lutheran.

The topic of their speeches was "How Youth Can Help Promote the Cause of World Peace." The winner of the local contest, who is Connie Geiger, may advance to a group contest.

The eight winners of the group contests will compete in three different sectional contests, and the three sectional winners may enter the district contest. The winners of the district contests then advance to the state contest which is the final judging.

For those interested in entering the contest next year, the procedure is as follows: Students should contact one of the speech teachers, Mr. James Purkhiser or Mr. Richard Dannecker, to find the topic of the contest. Students should prepare original speeches and give them before these teachers, who select a contestant to represent North in the contest.

Concordia

against North. Buuck held the number three position in city scoring throughout the season, averaging 16.8 points before meeting North.

The City Series contest between North Side and Concordia, played on Feb. 15, was a rugged game, fought so hard that two players were kicked out. The officiating clearly left much to be desired on both sides. The Redskins would like to see a rematch in the Sectional.

Concordia Roster

Name	Ht.	Class
Norm Hitzeman	5-11	Sr.
Jerry Dellinger	5-9	Sr.
John Harris	6-2	Sr.
Bill Harmeyer	6-4	Jr.
Lynn Neimeyer	5-10	Jr.
Jerry Goeglein	6-0	Jr.
Bill Hollman	5-8	Jr.
Bill Kraft	5-9	Sr.
Ron Roemer	6-2	Sr.
Al Buuck	6-7	Jr.

The Huntstown Wildcats under a new coach this season go into the Sectionals with a young but determined ball club. Coach George Cherry said of his team, "We'll be young and inexperienced, but the boys want to work and have excellent spirit." The squad consists of five seniors and nine juniors; seven are returning lettermen. Cherry, who is assisted by Harry Richey, took over the Huntstown job pretty much in the dark. He saw the Wildcats play twice last season but on both occasions he was scouting the other team. Huntstown is 5-13 for the season. The 'Cats roster is as follows:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Lynn Bosler	g	5-3	Sr.
Ronnie Fiedler	f-c	6-3 1/2	Jr.
Bill Archer	f	6-0	Jr.
Roger Gross	f-g	5-11	Jr.
Larry Gump	g	6-1	Sr.
Eldon Rice	f-g	5-11	Jr.
Don Holmes	f	6-1	Jr.
Dave Bockman	f-c	6-5	Jr.
Jack Witham	f-c	6-1	Sr.
Ron Dickie	f-c	6-2 1/2	Sr.
Bob McMonigal	f	5-11	Jr.
Jerry Kregger	f	5-11	Jr.
Al Kikly	g	5-11	Jr.
Tom Thompson	g	5-10	Jr.

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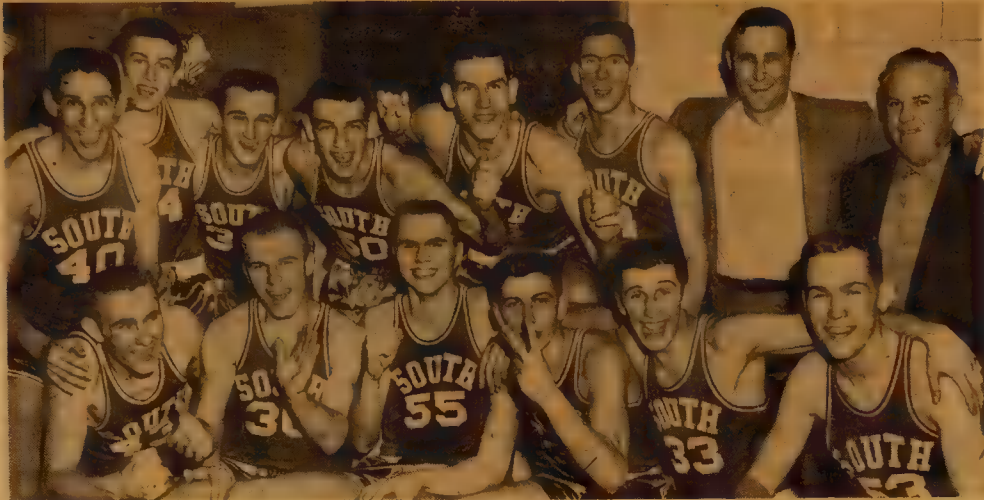
Debbie Froebe, North Side High
Douglas Dohrman, Concordia High
Dick Filus, Central Catholic High

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

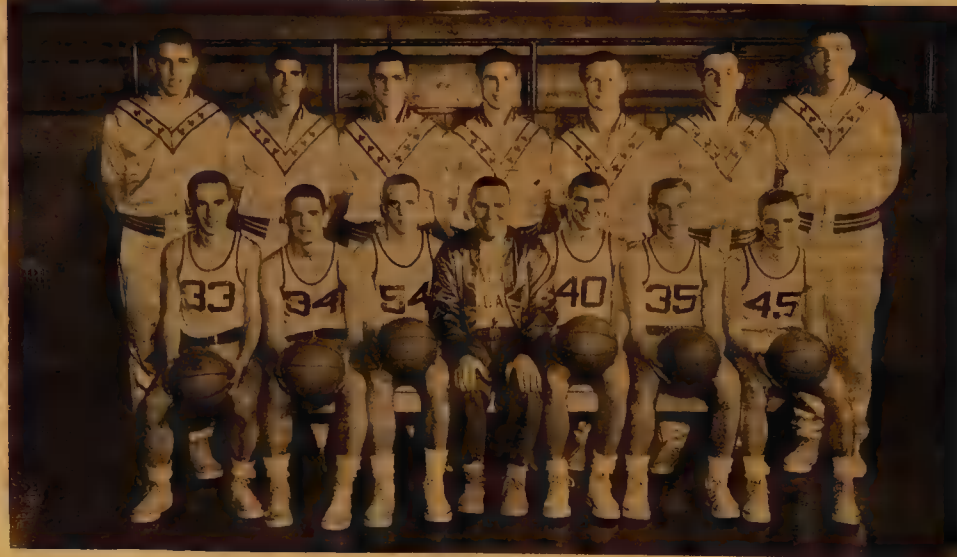
Nancy Winners and Beverly Zimmerman, Central High, in "Pride and Prejudice"

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SOUTH SIDE



CENTRAL CATHOLIC

Central Catholic Irish Meet Arcola Aces

The Arcola Aces are in for a tough time when they meet Central Catholic this Friday. The Irish received the best break of the Sectional drawing when they drew the Arcola team.

C.C. has a very good chance of coming out on top and it will be a big upset if the Irish drop the game. After beating Leo, Central Catholic had 14 wins to five losses for over a .736 percentage.

Terry Coonan, the Central Catholic coach, tries to use his team's height to the best advantage. He generally plays Jay Pelkington under the boards. Although Pelkington has a good fall-away shot, his hook is not so hot. Mr. Coonan has built his team around Fleischman, Haffner, and Pelkington, who have had plenty of experience this year and last. In addition to the varsity squad, the team has a good crew of sophomores. The Irish usually use a pivot centered offensive attack, but they can run and weave when it is necessary.

The Arcola Aces under Willie Doehr-

man hope to cause some disturbance this Sectional. Doehrman has been at Arcola for three years. This small school of 115 has had an off and on season. They had a 2-7 record against the county teams. They beat Lafayette Central 65-62 and Monroeville, 68-52.

The Green and White have a big center in Chuck Blumenhurst; they also have Beel, a six-foot, one-inch sophomore forward. Dave Shook is the other forward; he is five feet, nine inches, and a senior. Harold Stahlhut, five feet, eight inches, and a senior, fills one guard position, while Derold Daform, a five-foot, nine-inch junior, holds down the other.

The Aces have a fairly good starting quintet, but on the bench, lacks experience.

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Central

and lost to Richmond, 53-57; and Decatur, 65-60.

Coach Whitey Heller has led his Leo Lions to a very successful season, finishing with an impressive 19-3 record. Leo was the County Tournament winner, and has tied Harlan for the Allen County Athletic Conference championship. Each team finished with a 6-1 record.

In the County Tourney the Lions won their opener, 59-57, in a hair-raiser. Leo then went on to defeat Lafayette Central in the semi-finals and drop Harlan for the championship.

Dwight Neuhooser and Ray Meinerding have been the big guns in the scoring column for Leo. Neuhooser is the county's highest scorer. Last year he set a county scoring record with 462 points. Coach Heller remarked at the start of the season that Leo's success would depend on the skill of Meinerding, as Neuhooser would be a marked man. Meinerding came through with flying colors, often scoring in the 20's to pace his team to victories.

During the regular season the Lions defeated such teams as: Woodburn, 76-68; Harlan, 74-64; New Haven, 65-63; and Elmhurst, 58-55.

The Lions are a well-seasoned team, with four of five starters having also started last year, but lack height, an essential in defeating most city teams. Leo's tallest starter is six-foot, one-inch Meinerding. Neuhooser is five feet, 10 inches.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Meinerding	c	6-1	Sr.
Brown	f	5-9	Sr.
Neuhooser	f	5-10	Sr.
Bauman	g	5-10	Sr.
Miller	f	5-5	Jr.
Willits	f	5-8	Jr.
Burns	c	6-1	Jr.
Roth	f	5-9	Jr.
Hetrick	f	5-9	Jr.
Griswold	f	5-11	So.
Linnemeier	g	5-9	So.
Thompson	f	5-11	So.

Phil: Did you hear I got two orders on my first day as a salesman?
Joe: Fine, what were they?
Phil: Get out and stay out.

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Campaign Closes; 1,107 Subscribe

The '57 campaign of the Northern ended last Friday, Feb. 25, with a total of 1,107 subscriptions. According to the present enrollment this number represents about 62% of the North Side students who bought the paper.

"This amount was very disappointing to the circulation managers and the entire staff," said Karen Kruse, assistant circulation manager. "Such an amount cannot be compared to South Side's 104% sales."

Three homeroom agents made 100% or better coverage in their sales. They were Harriet Ruchman from homeroom 222, Joe Johnson from homeroom 335, and John Stout, homeroom 324.

"We hope the agents have interest in what they are doing, or we cannot expect full cooperation from the students," said Barbee Moriarty, circulation manager. "By next fall perhaps those who are hindering us by not purchasing a subscription will realize the importance of the paper."

Tender Twosomes Listed in Report Of Temperature

- 212 Nadine Mace and Lynn Harp ('56)
210 Sue Renforth and Phil Ducat
200 Maryann Click and Don Perl (Elm. '56)
190 Judy Robitaille and Jim Bell
180 Gloria Hatfield and Jerry Leeth
170 Judy Hattery and Fred Willitt
160 Esther Roberts and Bill Meinen (Cent. '54)
150 Susan Poppelt and Dick Bolds
140 Elsa Mennewich and Bob Wagner (Kendallville)
130 Diane Hevel (Elm.) and Mark Bonham
120 Janet Beckman and Dave Witzgreuter
110 Carolyn Ferry and Ted Mortenson
100 DeeDee Baughman and Dave Myers
85 Carol Kenner (S.S.) and Dean Traster
70 Pam Price and Jack Hallenbeck
60 Karen Ellenwood and Rich Johnson
50 Sally Gooding and Kenny Becher (Huntertown)
40 Judy Nichols and Rex Belden
32 Steve Williams and Carolyn Van Kirk
20 Dave Bash and Nancy Starkel

Coesse Indians, Woodburn Warriors To Battle in Third Game Tomorrow

The Coesse Indians is the only ball club in the Sectionals that comes from outside Allen County. The Indians have had a fairly good season. They have the services of Jerry Walker and Ron Steele again this year. Jerry, a five-foot, 11-inch senior forward, and Ron, the other forward, also a senior, were both members of last year's Sectional squad. Besides six-foot Ron, the Indians have Bob Shoda, a five-foot, 11-inch center and a junior. Two junior boys hold down the guard spots; they are Earl Nierman, who is five feet, 10 inches, and Larry Barnes, who is five feet, six inches.

Coach James LaFollette is proud of his team. They are Churubusco tournament champions. They downed Jefferson Center, 84-72, in the first game, and beat Churubusco, 49-41, in the title game. One of the Red and Blacks' heartbreaking defeats was the double overtime they dropped to Rock Creek, 59-61. Pleasant Lake beat the Indians, 59-52. Larwill was Co-

esse's last victim, the final score, 56-53.

Although Coesse only has an enrollment of 60, all the students are avid fans and Coesse is out to win.

Woodburn's Warriors turned in a poor 7-11 overall record this season. Standing 2-5 in Allen County Athletic Conference competition, the Warriors were yet to play Huntertown for fifth place just before the Sectionals.

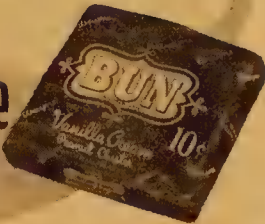
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CENTRAL TIGERS

Runners-Up in County Race, Harlan, Face Monroeville

Herm Moyer's Harlan Hawks tied for the Allen County Athletic Conference championship with a 6-1 record, and also turned in an impressive 14-5 overall record.

Joe Bollier, Larry Gruber, Dick Harris, Max Kees, and Stiver are big scorers for Harlan.

Harlan lost to Leo, 74-64; and New Haven, 47-43. The Hawks defeated Hoagland, 57-49; New Haven, 48-46; Lafayette Central, 58-52; and Monmouth, 62-42.

Bob Kruse, who is in his first year as head basketball coach at Monroeville, is a busy man. Coach Kruse took this job blind. He was coach of Elmhurst from 1947 through 1951. Then he moved to Plainville where

he did some coaching before returning of the Allen County scene. Kruse is proud of the Cubs' spirit and the fine teamwork they have displayed throughout this season. Gerry Mack is the only returning regular from last year's team. Al Gerardot, a 6-3 senior also had some experience last year. Monroeville has a 5-13 record this year. The Cubs roster is as follows:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Gerry Mack	c	6-2	Sr.
Leland Ertler	f	5-10	Jr.
Dave Shondell	f	5-10	Sr.
Wally Reinking	f	6-2	Sr.
Ralph Klinker	f	5-8	Sr.
Albert Gerardot	c	6-3	Sr.
Karl Fogel	c	5-11	Sr.
Jerry Sipe	f	5-9	Sr.
Jack Stephenson	f	5-10	Jr.
Wayne Ertel	f	5-9	So.
Gary Witte	c	5-11	So.
Neil Elliott	f	5-9	Fr.

Can You Imagine

Carol Schaffner without Denny Oser?

Susie Weil skipping school? Underclassmen in the Legend room?

Mike Barger acting his age? Being in the "cemetery" at night?

Bob Passwater without a beef? Curt Drew without a camera in his hands?

Miss Thiele not wanting the windows closed?

Tom Koontz dating another girl, besides Phyllis Hart?

Miss Bash fighting the Civil War? North Side without the red and white Ford in front?

Julie Mathews as anything but a trampess?

He who laughs last didn't catch on.

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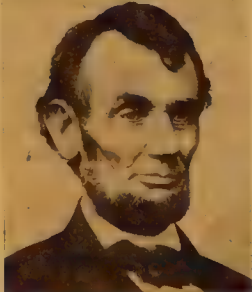
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Trojans Meet Laf Central In 2nd Bracket

Coach Max Amstutz's Pirate crew finished .500 per cent with a 2-4 ACAC record and a 10-10 overall record this season.

The Pirates defeated Jefferson Center, 90-38; but bowed to Arcola, 66-62; Elmhurst, 56-30; and East Rock Creek, 72-62. The game with Harlan was deadlocked at 24-all at the half, but the Hawks won, 58-52.

Leading Pirate shooters are Ron Ripley, Rodger Sadler, Dale Stiphens, Sam Kreigh, and Larry Esterline.

Elmhurst's Trojans have compiled only a fair record which stood at eight wins, 12 losses with one game left to play against Ossian. In ACAC competition the Trojans did slightly better, winning four of seven.

The Trojans lost their own tough Holiday Tournament in the first round and again lost to Concordia, 60-34, in the consolation game. In regular season play Elmhurst also lost to the Cadets, 64-40.

High scorers for the Trojans are Gary Crawford, Tom Purkiser, Tom Strubbe, Russ Allison, and Jim Latimore. On the bench are Shaeffer, Horton, Springer, Waldrop, and Dinova.

This is Coach John Petrich's second season at Elmhurst, having previously coached at Harlan.

Some of Elmhurst's wins were against Huntertown, 61-40; Lafayette Central, 56-30; and Arcola, 58-36. The Trojans lost to Hoagland, 45-43; Huntertown, 51-40; Butler, 60-53; and Leo, 58-55.

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Apprehended by Passaic, N. J., police because he'd shot an arrow into the side of a house, an 11-year-old boy had an unusual explanation. A friend taunted that he couldn't hit the side of a barn. No barn being handy, the fledgling Robin Hood aimed at the next best thing.

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Ripplettes Plan Variety Numbers For Water Show

SPLASH—goes the water in North Side's swimming pool. The Ripplettes are writing and practicing ensemble routines for their 1957 water show to be staged in the swimming pool March 22 and 23.

Their finished numbers were judged by the girls Feb. 19, and those considered best will be used in the show. Girls from the swimming classes will be participating as well as Ripplette members.

The opening number will be presented by the Ripplettes. The second number will be a presentation of a square dance in water done by members of the fourth period advanced swimming class. Life saving will be demonstrated in the third act, and the fourth will be a side-stroke display done with lighted candles.

Other events include a diving show, a floating number, and specialty presentations by the members of Ripplettes. The diving display will be put on by girls who volunteer to come in after school for special practices. "These practices will begin sometime this month," said Miss Spiegel. The floating number will be done by members of Ripplettes.

Ripplettes is relatively new to North Side, being formed in 1952. It is open to girls only, and the work of the club is to present a water show every other year. Every spring try-outs are held for membership in the club.

This year's members include Margaret Thompson, Judy Stackhouse, Dianne Behrens, Cindy Blitz, Ruth Dunton, Anita Ward, Joyce Wehrenberg, Peggy Wilson, Carol Pontius, Barbara Fall, Bonnie Garr, Rosemary Jackson, Linda Keller Virginia Poe, Barbara Popp, and Molly Dunigan.

"The water show promises to be a spectacular production and it is hoped many will attend the performances, as the best swimming talent of North Side will be displayed," said Barb Fall, president of Ripplettes.

Ballet Company Sponsors "The Red Shoes" Feb. 28

February 28 at the Little Cinema, the Fort Wayne Ballet, Inc., is sponsoring "The Red Shoes," a ballet starring the world famous ballerina, Moira Shearer.

The music, provided by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of Britain, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, won the Oscar for the finest film music of the year.

The film is being presented to raise funds for dance scholarships for local students who are showing promise in dancing. Three performances will be given. There will be two matinees with special student prices and one evening show. Tickets will not be sold at the Little Cinema box office. Tickets may be obtained at the M&N Shoe Store, through members of Fort Wayne Ballet, Inc., or by phoning K-2461 or K-6305.

Atlas held up the whole world. Wow! What a gangster!

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CONCORDIA CADETS

New Haven, Hoagland Meet Tomorrow

Coach Red Sering hopes his club's attitude and spirit will make up for any lack of experience. Dale Herman, a forward, will be the only returning starter from last year's team. Herman registered a total of 223 points last season for 10.6 average, 15th in the county. Dan Pearson, Bill Boehm, and Lester Stoller were also on the Bulldog's varsity part of the season. The Bulldog's varsity consists of six seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. New Haven has a 12-6 record. The Bulldogs roster is as follows:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Dale Herman	f	5-11	Sr.
Alfred Herman	g	5-8	So.
Dan Pearson	f	6-1	Sr.
Bill Boehm	c	6-3	Sr.
Leon Wattenbarger	f	6-2	Jr.
Bill Fritcha	f	6-0	So.
Raymon Hill	f	6-2	Sr.
Armond Duplaise	g	5-7	Jr.
Gary Herberger	g	5-9	Jr.
Dale Buhr	g	5-8	Jr.
Lester Stoller	g	5-11	Sr.
Ray Glaze	g	5-7	Sr.

Phil Harwood, Hoagland's head basketball coach, will floor a Sectional team this year with a shortcoming in the size department, but hopes the handicap will be overcome by the team's tremendous spirit and a great desire to improve. The Wildcats have only one boy over the six-foot mark. He is Keith Bohnke, a junior, who didn't even play for the Wildcats last season. Hoagland has five boys back this year, three from the Sectional team. Coach Harwood lists Dale Fry, Keith Bohnke, and Ron Johnson as the most improved ball players in the club. Fry is a

junior and 5-9, while Johnson stands 6-0 and is also a junior.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Keith Guenin	g	5-7	Sr.
Jim Grotrian	g-f	6-0	Sr.
Les Zelt	f	6-0	Sr.
Tom Beerman	f	6-0	Jr.
Keith Bohnke	c	6-0	Jr.
Roger Franke	f	5-11	Jr.
Dale Fry	g	5-9	Jr.
Ron Johnson	g	6-0	Jr.
Bob Miller	g	5-10	Jr.
Dave Neireiter	c	6-0	Jr.
Roger Scheumann	f	6-0	So.

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Home Ec. Teacher Moans: "How Large Is A Class?"

Just how large can a class get? Mrs. Mary Nold was recently plagued by this question when 60 students enrolled in her Clothing Economics 1 class. The problem is made much more complex by the fact that the department has only enough equipment for 27 or 28 girls.

The problem was finally solved when the class was divided into two separate classes. When Mrs. Nold was asked how she managed the large class she replied, "The girls understood the problem, and they cooperated completely."

Y-Teens Sponsor 'Tourney Twirl'

"Tournament Twirl," the annual Y-Teen dance following the final Sectional game will be Saturday in the North Side cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Silhouettes will provide music.

Y-Teen clubs in all the schools participating in the Sectionals are working together in planning the dance. The North Side Polar-Y Club is responsible for decorations for the dance. Pink, blue, and silver are the colors.

The YWCA and Y-Teen emblems are being carried out in the decorations. Deanna Porter is chairman of the decoration committee, and Stephana Houk is her co-chairman. All Polar-Y members are assisting in this work.

General chairman of the dance is Sally Eulitt, who is also the president of the Inter-Club Council. Miss Marilyn Roth, director of the teenage department of the YWCA, is advising in work of the dance.

Prof.: Can you tell me what Caesar exclaimed when Brutus stabbed him?
Student: Ouch!

High Grades Made

In a recent music appreciation test given by Mr. C. William Hatt, Neil Byrt and Sandra Stephan made A's. In other exams "sprung" behind classroom doors, high marks were earned by the following North Siders: Milton Bentley, Pete DeVought, Doug Glock, Jon Studler and Tom Gollmer each received 96 on a test given by Mr. Rolla Chambers in his second period health class. Steve Carpenter and Rich Johnson received top scores in Mr. Chambers' third period class.

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NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

Sobbing, screaming, crying, cheering, and singing will be on the menu for this week-end in that annual climax to "Hoosier Madness," the Sectionals. Heartbreak and happiness, school spirit and dejection, victory and defeat will be seen in gyms, coliseums, and arenas all over Indiana. We would like to say something to let the "Ten Big Indians" from the "Mighty, Mighty Redskins" know that all 1,772 North Siders Siders are rooting for them and are proud of their fighting spirit. The late, great sportswriter Grantland Rice, said this better than we ever could.

"When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name—He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

Unwilling to keep his classmates in the dark about his political affiliations, freshman John Bentz proudly wears campaign badges supporting five candidates for the four class offices. Backing Marcia Grant for president, Kay Regedanz for veep, and Tom Hayhurst for social council chairman, John is undecided about the office of secretary. While candidate Sally Henry is a close friend, John also feels obligated to vote for Dave Bash, whom he nominated. To show his impartiality, John wears badges for both.

When Coach Don Bruick has the ten varsity basketball players clustered in an excited huddle around him, they are discussing ways to

improve their game.

Five time-outs are allowed each team, and they are two minutes long. Since these intervals are restricted in length, contrary to the belief of some imaginative fans, the coach does not have time to remind Bill McDermott to pull up his sagging socks or to tell Larry Bilger to adjust his glasses. Instead, they discuss individual mistakes and size up the rival team's tactics. "Every time the other team changes their defense we must be on the alert and vary our strategy," says Mr. Bruick.

As a free service to our readers we have decided to print a book report of a contemporary tragedy for use in English and Latin classes. This remarkable summary is preceded by the following introduction, which is appropriate for any of the volumes on the book list.

I hated this book. Any high school freshman with a typewriter and a little imagination could have easily produced something more interesting than this "masterpiece." If I have missed details in the plot, it is merely because I was too bored, sleepy, and plagued with homework to pay attention.

"A Connecticut Yankee in Ancient Rome"

By Sir Walter Dickenspere

Once upon a time too long ago for anybody to remember clearly, an impressive building with pillars similar to the Dome (only not as neat) served as the hangout for all the wheels of Rome. They gathered there to eat and drink only they weren't merry because they couldn't listen to Marv Hunter.

All of Rome's big, round, and rolling wheels including Brutus, Cassius, Sulla, and Cincinnatus, whiled away the time discussing ways to get Brownie points with Caesar, the chief of the wheels. Ever since his English teacher had told him that Brutus would kill him with Macbeth's

dagger, Caesar had really been teed off. According to his teacher, the murder was to occur in two years so Juli-o wanted to make as much history as possible to torture the teenagers of the future with rancid dates.

People from all over the world came to try and please Caesar Ivanovitch and Sir Lancelotenkov offered to let the mighty monarch accompany them on their search for comic books in the Kremlin. Juli-o would have done it, but he was unable to obtain a visa because of his friendship towards the west.

One Lung and O-Land tried to amuse the doomed dictator with some of "The Good Earth" from the soil bank. Even the not-so-big shots could see that this was a fraud since Marco Polo hadn't been to China yet, and Secretary Ezra Benson hadn't begun to battle with the farm problem.

Life was dull and Caesar was frankly bored. On March 21 Brutus reminded the emperor that the time had come for his death. The murderer asked the victim if they couldn't just send Shakespeare a note telling him to forget that part since nobody would believe it anyway. Caesar assured his friend that he was willing to act surprised and yell "Et tu, Brute!" because he didn't want to disappoint the English teachers. Caesar told the conspirator to hurry up and do it. And he did. I'm glad he did because I was getting tired of reading.

Food for thought: If you are disgusted with school and fail to understand what good miscellaneous information like the Pythagorean Theorem, or the dates and political parties of all the Presidents will be to you in the future, cheer up. Absorb all the odd facts your brain can hold. Someday you might win \$32,000 because you remembered the plural possessive of tablespoonful.

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Judy Deaton
Bobbi Bash
Margaret Doughty
Bob Musselman
Pat Vickers
Ruth Demetoff
Cynthia Orcutt
Wilma Fletler
Esther Roberts
Bill Clark
Jim Link
Sam Bertels
Sharon Platt
Barbara Bonner
Jim Mathias
Tom Carter
Rhea Kittinger
Ronald Kreischer
Dave Carpenter
Judy Quays
Rosemary O'Neill
Sharon Sauer
Glen Essex
Steve Carpenter
Dean Kienzie
Dotty Hill
Terry Lindenberg
Beverly Allen
Jack Pickering
Howard Merkle

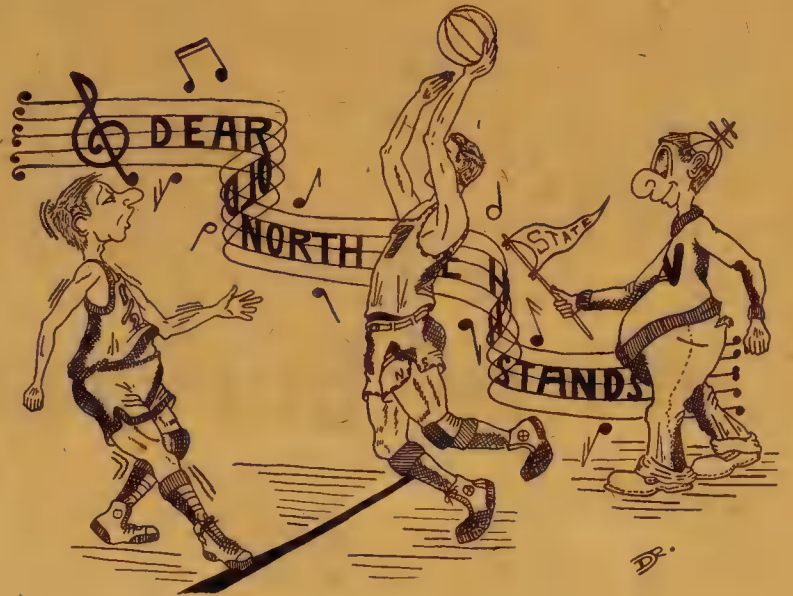
Steve Fawley
Jane Glock
Bob Hyndman
Becky Haught
Judy Keirns
Ron Gehring
Eva Dayton
Phyllis Thoman
John Bertels
LaVon Porter
Eugene Rags
Francis Rouns
Elaine Rousseau
Kay Russell
Vernon Robinson
Jacqueline Lamprecht
Chuck Leonard
Dick Lewis
Carol Lauer
Elaine Longardner
Cara Lamb
Jack Pontius
Dave Harris
Sanna Boxley
Lettie Bryce
Carol Blessing
Peg Wilson
Carole McCollum
Janice Eninger
Ed Ford
Dave Murrell
Tom Pence
Mike Chambers
Carolyn Showalter

Alix Haynes
Linda Leadbetter
Pat Jordan
Ronnie Foster
Carol Muny
Elvis Presley
Steve Williams
Dan Cunningham
John Stout
Sandra Reiter
Lenora Meyer
Eugene Rags
Rich Knappenberger
Jerry Palm
Dick Walter
Ed Keller
Bob Lee
James Doughman ('58)
Babe Ruth
Bob Hart
Hank Schollett
Joe Zeagangtheonx
Carole Peters
Carolyn Albersing
Jim Thomas
Tom Martin
Goose Tatum
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Old Iron Sides
Dick Gorrell
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Vol. 30—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 8, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Junior High Day Replaced By New Orientation Plan

Panel, 6 Seniors, Frosh, Speaks At Grade Schools

Eighth grade students will not tour the Dome en masse this spring as has been the custom in the past. According to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, "Junior High Day has outgrown its usefulness, and a more efficient way of acquainting freshmen aspirants with North Side is being put into operation."

Because of the ever increasing size of incoming freshmen classes, it has been found difficult to maintain order and to accomplish the primary aims of Junior High Day. These aims are to acquaint the junior high student with North's "floor plan," to introduce him to some of his future teachers, and to brief him on rules and regulations.

This spring a panel of North Side students will visit the various grade schools, on request, and carry on a panel discussion with the eighth grade students. This panel, consisting of Joe Johnson, Pete Lundell, Carol Johnson, Bobbi Bash, Judy Lehman, and Lucille Feichter has already vis-

ited St. Joe Township school, and tentative arrangements have been made to visit other schools.

In conjunction with the visiting panel, Mr. Robertson and the faculty have proposed an evening meeting in North's auditorium for eighth grade students, their parents, the panel and the North Side faculty members. In this way, a tour can be made of the building without disrupting regular classes. This meeting has been tentatively set for April 30, at 7:30 p.m. As in the past, Student Council members will act as guides.

Modern Cafe Will Replace Rifle Range

Since the loss of the rifle range, the Rifle Club will soon be disbanded from the school activities. The rifle range now in use, will soon be incorporated in the new cafeteria.

The Rifle Club is one of the oldest clubs North Side has. It was begun in 1930 by Mr. Hyrie Ivy. When the club was first formed, team shooting was emphasized; now Mr. Ivy encourages individual shooting.

When team shooting was stressed, North went to the state meet six years and gained five championships. The teams also retired the J. W. Dickson trophy to North for winning it three years straight.

When the club first organized, the members sold magazines to earn money for the purchase of rifles. The P.T.A. donated one rifle and one was bought from North Side funds, only to have them stolen. With the insurance money received a new set was bought.

One of the outstanding marksmen Mr. Ivy taught was Lieutenant Verle Wright. After the lieutenant graduated he joined the All-American Rifle Team and went to the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia. Some other outstanding marksmen were Veron Miller and Burton Benninghoff. They both had scores of 199 out of 200.

The most outstanding girl marksman was Betty McDonald. Her scores were also 199 out of 200, and she was the only girl to receive the Distinguished Marksman award.

The National Rifle Association awards medals and bars to its members upon turning in different accomplishments. The awards are Pro Marksman, Marksman, Sharpshooter (with nine bars), Expert Rifleman, and the highest, Distinguished Rifleman. The member in line for the Distinguished Rifleman award is Jesse Coil, who is now at Sharpshooter, bar nine.

In the club today there are 156 members, of which 48 are girls. To solve the problem of practicing, Mr. Ivy divided the week evenly between the girls and the boys, giving each of them two days apiece to practice.

The current officers of Rifle Club are George Goeglein, president; Don Steffen, vice-president; Sandra Menke, secretary; Nick Spillon, treasurer; and Larry Gilpin, executive secretary.

Poll Indicates Outstanding Seniors

Marcia Grant Elected President; Rinne, Bash, Hayhurst, Cadre

A week ago last Tuesday 42 per cent of the freshman class went to the polls and elected their officers. Marcia Grant for president, Steve Rinne as vice-president, Dave Bash bidding for the position of secretary-treasurer, and Tom Hayhurst running for social chairman proved to be the favorites of the class of 1960.

President Marcia, from Forest Park, will enter her office with a good deal of confidence; she has served as leader of a Y-Teen Club and her girl scout troop. In her spare time the frosh enjoys ice skating, hockey, and water skiing along with listening to her favorite recording star, Benny Goodman. She is also active in Polar Y, Los Sodales, Junior Red Cross, band, JFL, and is an agent for the Northerner. Mary Hegertfeld, Rosellen Messerschmidt, and Barbara Hines head her list of friends.

Several Nominated

The freshman class nominated several candidates for each office this year. Marcia felt that this was a result of the size of her class, she approvingly gave her O.K. to this action, asserting that it created interesting competition with a hard fight. Slogans similar to "Grant is the best candidate" spearheaded the campaign.

"Thanks to all of you who supported me; and I promise to fulfill my duty. In fact, I've already started thinking of ideas for our freshman party," promised the young leader, and continued by exclaiming her esteem for North Side.

Basketball and track are sure favorites with Steve Rinne, new vice-president, who also graduated from Forest Park. He wished to thank everyone who supported his campaign, and promised to give his fullest cooperation to Marcia. "I have hopes



MARSHA GRANT, freshman class president, seems to be telling her other officers just what kind of a class the new freshmen are going to have. Listening to her in the front row from left to right are Steve Rinne, Tom Hayhurst, and Dave Bash. In the back row are Kay Regedanz, Tom Ingmeyer, Jack Hallenback, and Bob McGregor.

that the class of '60 will be the best yet," declared the new veep.

With the help of his family, Steve launched his campaign. He particularly thought that the campaign buttons were a good idea, as they attracted widespread attention. Tom Heyhurst, John Nette, and Roy Strohl, a few of his close friends, were loyal backers.

This summer holds a good deal of excitement for the frosh, as he is to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. A

Canadian canoe trip is also in the planning stages for him and his older brothers, Dave and Carl.

"I appreciate all that everyone has done for me. My special thanks go to John Bentz for his nomination which put me into the race," stated the secretary-treasurer, Dave Bash. He continued by thanking Nancy Starkel, who acted as his campaign manager.

Scientific books on stars and chemistry greatly interest him, although it is doubtful whether it will lead to a future career. The new class officer has also built several radios. In the summer, when he isn't with Mike Belfrey, Richard Graef, or Stan Woods, he's usually on the tennis courts. Dave thinks that high school life is a great change from his days at Forest Park.

Hayhurst Plans Trip

A trip to Florida, YMCA camp, and playing in bands will make up social chairman Tom Hayhurst's summer. According to Tom, friends Dick Graef, John Bentz, Diane Angel, and Madelyn Beberstein, will also figure in the activities. Honors for playing his clarinet in music competitions have gained the officer several notable ratings. He feels that the judges' constructive criticism aided in constructing poise, which he needed in his campaign speeches.

"We're going to have the best freshman party ever," pledged Tom. He went on to say that the election was a stiff race with top competition. A former Forest Park classmate, Steve Rinne, helped the freshman with his campaign.

The social committee is composed of those who were defeated in the race for the presidency and the vice-presidency. Jack Hallenback, Bob McGregor, Kay Regedanz, and Thomas Ingmire, all coming from Forest Park, take on the duties of the council.

Dave Carpenter and Bobbi Bash, both post graduates, have received the honor of being the seniors most likely to succeed in the opinions of their classmates. About two-thirds of the class of '57 turned in ballots in the annual poll.

Bobbi and Dave have given indications all through their high school careers that they will be successful. Dave has held many class offices and Bobbi was chosen DAR best citizen. Both have been active in extra-curricular activities.

Twenty-four Chosen

Among the 25 seniors chosen were Austin Brooks and Margie Silverman who have given the most service to their school. Judy Moss and Charles Engle are, according to seniors, the most studious.

In the fields of entertainment, best actor and actress are Wally Fosnight and Julia Mathews. Both were in the senior play. Jim Miller and Judy Rains are the best singers in the class of 1957.

Steve Novitsky and Lee McMillen were designated as having the most engaging personalities; John Duxbury and Carolyn Perry was chosen as having the best sense of humor.

John Wiersch and Carol Rodenbeck sport the prettiest hair in the senior class, and Steve Hand and Judy Stackhouse have the prettiest eyes.

Best Athletes Named

Molly Dunigan and Pete Lundell won honors as the best athletes; Joe Johnson and Carol Johnson as the best speakers. In the category of courtesy, Tom Koontz and Barbara and Anita Ward took the triple crown.

The pictures of all these people will appear in the senior section of the Legend in a double page spread. Kara Jane Parker, who is class editor, said "I think the seniors voted very sensible and have made excellent choices for the poll."

Dig Picks Editor From North Side

Johnel Haverstock, sophomore, has been chosen as an official "Dig" Campus Editor. "Dig" magazine is a new national magazine edited and published exclusively for teenagers.

Johnel was among the first of a select group of teenage reporters, photographers, and artists who are being chosen to represent "Dig" magazine in every community of the United States. Campus editorships are now being filled as fast as applications are received, according to Louis Kinsey, president of Teenage Publications, Inc.

"Our aim is to establish the most complete teenage news service in the world," declared Publisher Kinsey.

School Extends Sympathy

The Northerner wishes to extend its sympathy on behalf of the whole school to Jim Bell upon the passing of his mother.

Students Given Chance To Visit Local Industries

The Education Committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Public Schools, is planning an in-plan vocational guidance day for the upperclassmen of the local high schools.

The project is scheduled for Friday, April 5, 1957. As this is on a trial basis, only a limited number of juniors and seniors will be able to participate. In the future, if enough interest is shown, more students will be included and there will be a wider variety of fields to choose from.

All students interested in visiting a firm must go to Mr. Clarence Murray's office and get an application blank. These blanks must be filled out, signed by the student's parents, and returned to the school office no later than Wednesday.

Twenty firms have volunteered to host groups of students. The following fields will be represented: accounting and control, advertising and market analysis, apprenticeship training, banking, employee regulations, engineering, export, general office work, home economists, investments, marketing, merchandising, nursing, physical workers, radio and TV programming, realtors, railroading, telephone operators, transportation, and x-ray technicians and laboratory specialists.

William Lee Cited For Achievement

Bill Lee, who graduated from North Side in 1955, has been named to the Dean's list for outstanding achievement during the 1955-1956 school year at Yale University.

Class of '32 To Assemble In May for Class Reunion

Approximately 150 members of the North Side "class of '32" will attend their first class reunion, at Cutter's Chalet May 11, 1957. This was the estimate given by Mr. Edward Hatch, president of the 1932 senior class and general chairman of the class reunion planning committees.

"Although we have gotten off to a late start, the committees are now planning the evening's program and contacting the 188 graduates," says Mr. Hatch. Any member of the class of 1932 who has not been contacted as yet is urged to call Mr. Hatch at A-75291.

Mr. Edward Meisner will act as master of ceremonies for the event. John Bickel and Woody Schlatter are in charge of arrangements for the reunion, and Paul Greesley and Paul Evans are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Jenny Bower and Mrs. Alice Stauffer are heading the contact committee.

Correspondence is being handled by Edward Stauffer and Paul Gotsch. The work of this committee is complicated because some of their classmates are now living in remote parts of the world. Mrs. Mary Williams, formerly Mary Helen Geyer, is now residing in Zurich, Switzerland. Herbert Wasson, who is connected with an oil company, lives in Beirut, Lebanon. Mrs. Mary Coroner is in Uruguay, South America, and Mrs. Hildegard Millican is living in Germany.

As Mr. Hatch recalled, "Although our senior year was cut short due to the fact that there was not enough money to pay the North Side teachers for the last few weeks of school,

Grey Curtains Replace Traditional Red Velvet



"OH, THERE YOU ARE!" exclaims Ronald Mercer as he peeks through one of the many holes which practically ruined the stage curtains and the stage floor. Others looking on in the picture from left to right are Bob Zager and Dean Thomas.

Seven holes in the stage floor and a red curtain ripped into five large pieces are the only reminders of the blaze on the stage last Thursday evening.

Since over 25 firemen helped to control the blaze, it was extinguished shortly after night custodian Herbert Witzman, discovered it at 9:15 p.m. The fire fighters chopped the holes in the floor to prevent the blaze from spreading, and by noon Friday the openings were temporarily boarded. An older grey curtain was hung to replace the 30-foot velvet one bought three years ago from class and club donations. After the auditorium was deodorized, it was ready for the Lutheran nurse capping service less than a day after the fire.

Although the School City is insured for 90 per cent of the value of their property, Mr. Lester Grile, administrative assistant to Superintendent Lindley, estimates that repairing the floor along with the loss of the \$3,000 velvet and gold traveler curtains will cost North Side a few thousand dollars. Not positive about the cause of the blaze, officials and firemen think that the curtains were ignited by a short or defect in the wiring.

Wiring Not Adequate

"So many fixtures have been added to the stage since it was first built that the wiring is no longer adequate," says Principal O. Dale Robertson. "We will completely rewire it to prevent any repetition of this event," adds the principal. He explains that this project will be finished when the new cafeteria is built under the Dome.

As another innovation to eliminate any similar danger in the future, the

top of the stage will be closed off. If a fire should break out again on the stage, there will be no risk of school-wide damage.

"North Side is fortunate that the fire wasn't more devastating," emphasizes Mr. Robertson. He adds that the damage is only minor compared to the disaster which could have resulted if the fire had spread to the dome.

Chief night custodian Albert Crawl agrees with the principal saying, "In that case I don't think there would have been a school left by Monday. The supports under the dome are wooden, and the firemen would probably have been powerless to do anything but stand and watch the school burn down." Mr. Crawl adds, "I'm certainly glad Herb smelled the smoke while working on the top floor."

'I Saw Mass of Smoke'

As short, white-haired Mr. Witzman remembered how he was dusting around study hall when he first smelled smoke, he mopped his brow in relief. "It was all so confusing. At first I thought the odor was from trash burning outside, and then I opened the auditorium door and saw a mass of smoke. The janitor explains that he rushed to Mr. Crawl, who set off the alarms."

Although fire damage will curtail the use of the stage, Mr. James Purkiser hopes that within a month conditions will be back to normal. "The fire will not delay the concert next Friday, but we will not be able to use the entire stage until the floor is fixed and we get a new curtain." The dramatics director explains that the curtain will be made to order by Mr. Bob Merrill, who installed the last one.

Fourteen Top Ratings Won In State Music Contest

Fourteen first places were won by North Siders at the state music contest at Butler University Feb. 23. Those eligible to go were all contestants in the district contest who won superior ratings.

North Side's first place vocal soloist is Roger Griffith. The first place instrumental soloists are Marilyn Cook, oboe; Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin and Kay Notestine, clarinet; Jim Link, baritone sax; and Jerry Hoffman, violin.

The first place instrumental ensembles are the clarinet quartet consisting of Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, Sandra Schlatter, and Tom Hayhurst; the sax quartet consisting of Ted Mortenson, Bob Vannatta, Bill Cunningham, and Jim Link; the trumpet trio with Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, and Steve Henry; the brass sextet consisting of Phil Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Charles Engle, Max Bell, Bill Wallace, and Jerry Swinford; the clarinet trio consisting of Kay Notestine, Esther Breeze, and Roberta Cook.

Triple Trio Honored

North's first place vocal ensembles are the Triple Trio consisting of Neil Byrt, David Bojrab, Phil Ross, Dan Cunningham, Phil Cantelon, David Rinne, Bill Maloley, David Meyers, and Jim Miller; and the Chansonnets consisting of Judy Rains, Ruth Tennell, Nancy Cambridge, Marilyn McComb, Janet Osborn, Barbee Moriar, Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Mona Zirkle.

The following pupils placed second

Quartet Places

The second place ensemble winners were Sherry Moore, Esther Breeze, Coleen Longworth, Marcia Grant, playing in a clarinet quartet. The Vocal Trio, with Joanna Harrold, Pauline Osborn, and Andrea Smart, were also second place winners.

Maurice Cook, violin; Wallace Williamson, voice; Connie Wesco, piano; and Janet Shown, piano; placed third, along with Larry Biddlecone and Sandra Jacquay with a Drum Duet.

Who Is Educated? 'Skins Ignore Writer's Cramp For Sake of Keeping Pen Pals

(Editor's note: This editorial embodies the opinions of Mr. R. Nelson Snider. It is taken from a speech of his entitled, "Who Is Educated?")

Anyone who is not mentally handicapped can become thoroughly educated. An educated person is not one whose mind is stuffed with facts; rather the extent of a person's education is the extent to which his thinking is in line with the universal truth, teachings of Jesus. The word education comes from words meaning "to lead out." Therefore, education must start within the individual, and it concerns the development and training of the mind. Mere acquisition of facts is not education.

There are four qualities attributed to a thoroughly educated person. Love for his fellow man, along with recognition that all men are children of one Father, is an essential. An educated person is in line with the social standards of the time. He is not "the first to try the new, or the last to lay the old aside."

An educated person accepts all other men as equals; he is free of prejudice and is sympathetic and appreciative of the opinions of other people. An educated person goes on learning when his formal education ceases. His education is not merely a memorization of statistics which will become outdated.

One of the faults of our educational system is that we place too much emphasis on the amount of money our education will earn for us. Another phase of education also overemphasized is social development. Actually, if a person has true education, which involves mental and spiritual development of the individual, his social development will take care of itself.

Our quiz programs today, where large sums of money are given for correct knowledge of data, illustrate that much attention is given to the accumulation of facts on a wide variety of subjects.

Smoke Signals

By John Bouillet

Smoke Signals reappear from the neighboring tribes as they signal news of their honorable warriors.

As the first half of the second semester closed, many tribes around the nation honored deserving warriors by placing them on their honor roles.

Signals have been rising from the J. W. Riley High School in South Bend that the seniors took first place in getting the most members out of their class on the honor roll. The sophomores came in second. From the Olympia High School in Seattle, Washington, signals we read that again the seniors take the first position while a surprise came with the freshmen taking second.

As the white circles of smoke disappear into the clouds we learn that in West High School in Madison, Wisconsin, the sophomores took first and the juniors took second in a close race. A surprising upset occurred at Central Catholic in Fort Wayne where the freshmen were first and the juniors were second. Going down to the southern part of the state we see that Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Indiana, had the juniors winning the race with the sophomores close on their heels.

The seniors won at the Platteau County High School in Montana and the freshmen were again second. The Queen Anne High School in Washington signaled the sophomores second and the seniors first. At the Fargo Senior High School in North Dakota the sophomore class outdid the other classes in scholarship, and the seniors came in second. As we looked in the sky again we saw smoke from the El Dorado Senior High School which read that the sophomore class was "tops" with the juniors only one person behind.

As we frantically gather in our Smoke Signals we see that on an average over the country the seniors were first-scholastically and the sophomores were second. Get on the ball you freshmen and juniors!

Fifteen tribes sent Smoke Signals about their senior plays in which their braves or squaws participated. Two of these tribes picked "Death Takes a Holiday." They were Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis and Crimson High School in Michigan City.

Miami Beach High School in Florida chose for their play "Kiss and Tell." "The Eternal Life" was chosen by Mullens High School in West Virginia.

Smoke rings are in the sky from Salina Senior High School, Salina, Kansas. They are planning to present "Curtain Going Up." At the Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the seniors' choice. Astoria High School in Astoria, Oregon, will soon be presenting "Father Was a Housewife."

Signals that drift up from Winchester High School in Winchester, Indiana, tells us that they have decided on "The Clock Struck Twelve," and that "Time Out For Ginger" has been chosen by the Central High School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Again the Smoke Signals come in a lighter vein.

UNTRUE LOVE

My love has flew,
Him did me dirt,
Me did not know,
Him were a flirt,
To those in love,
May I forbid,
Least you be dood,
Like I been did.

South Side Times, Fort Wayne

Dan: "You're the most beautiful girl in the world."
Barbara: "You'd say so, even if you didn't think so."
Dan: "Well, you'd think so even if I didn't say so."
Terre Haute Germeyer "Anvil"

POOR SENIOR GIRLS

In a drug store window—
A sign in red
Was hung on a string
"Boy wanted," it said.
Under the sign
Were letters in blue
Someone had added
"I want one too . . . !"

Queen Anne High School "Kuay Weekly"

Smoke Signals leave you with a thought for the week:
If you have plans for tomorrow, be careful today.

"The Optimist," Bloomington, Indiana

Writing to pen pals in foreign countries make interesting hobbies for four Redskins. Linda Keller, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sue Proctor, and Sherrie Reasoner have made friends in almost every part of the world, simply by means of a pencil and paper.

Linda Keller, a junior, keeps the post office busy delivering her letters to four countries. In France, Michele Autissier receives mail postmarked from the U.S. This 20-year-old charmer works for a division of International Harvester, but only temporarily, as she is biding time until she is 21, when she plans to become associated with an air line.

Pen Pal Was Here

The French mademoiselle is no stranger to Uncle Sam's shores, she has spent 15 months in Fort Wayne with relatives, and even took a grand tour of the Dome. It was on this 1956 visit that Linda and Michele be-

came pals and decided to write.

"I enjoy writing, and I can't think of a better way to learn history and a language at the same time," insists Linda, quite ready to back up the fact. Corresponding with Michele was one of the reasons she took up the study of French, and now she occasionally writes to her friend in this language. Linda has only one thing to say about Michele's English, "It's beautiful!"

Regina Cummar is Linda's English pen pal, who lives in Shrewsbury. The 16-year-old Britisher includes pictures of the Queen in her letters, right along with clippings from a magazine which her school publishes. Linda believes that Regina is trying her hardest to convert a true-blue Yank into a subject of the crown. In explaining her family's "average" financial situation, Regina apologetically explained they only had a 1956 Ford automobile, plus the

latest G.E. television set.

Brunhilde Odonirzsky of West Germany is another favorite in Linda's address book. A pen pal from Australia is the latest addition; Linda obtained the address from a friend in Logansport, Indiana, and has not yet corresponded with the Australian.

How would you like to be showered with coconut shells, coconut ribs, and exotic slippers for Christmas? That is just what sophomore Jeanette Sherbondy received from her four pen pals on the Philippine Islands: Bicky Neri, Louella Chaves, Annabelle Montalvan, and Aida Lim, who is of Chinese extraction. All of these girls are 14 years old and juniors in high school. Jeanette has been invited to come to the islands, and would like to accept the invitation some day not too far in the future.

Writing Helps English

"Writing these letters gives me a broader understanding, and a lot of practice in English," stated blond Jeanette, who also sends letters across the sea to a German friend. All of these letters are written in German, with the help of Jeanette's grandparents who do all of the translating. Another unusual correspondence occurs with a Hawaiian girl, the daughter of her mother's girlhood pen pal.

Takayo Tottori, 18 is another Hawaiian who corresponds with an American teenager, namely, Sue Proctor. Takayo is planning to attend Indiana University next year, as all of her family have graduated from colleges in the U.S. Sue, who is now a 10A, acquired Takayo's address from a seventh grade English teacher. One thing that especially impressed the sophomore is that Takayo never receives a corsage when going to a formal, but always a lei.

Letters Come From Germany

Once a month letters come to Sue from Hildemarie Filusch in Germany, most usually filled with accounts of skiing and her father's profession, dentistry. A far advanced educational system, with nine years of secondary school and Arbitur tests for admittance to a university, are one of the outstanding things Sue has learned about Hildemarie. "She even took physics when she was 14," the blond Redskin said with great astonishment.

Sherrie Reasoner and Marianne Kuzmayr, the daughter of an Australian schoolmaster, have carried on a "postage-stamp" friendship for three years. Marianne at 15, has completed school and is working as an assistant to a dentist. According to Sherrie, one of the outstanding qualities of the European girl's letters is her ability to express thoughts of freedom and democracy much better than most American children.



"DEAR JOHN . . . OOPS I MEAN DEAR PEN PAL!" Although the girls in the above picture do not usually write their pen pals "Dear John" letters, they sometimes get a little confused from writing so much. The map behind Jeanette Sherbondy, Sherrie Reasoner, and Sue Proctor is significant of the countries in which the teenagers live with whom these girls correspond. Linda Keller was absent when this picture was taken.

'Medic' Assists 'Egad, My English Teacher!' 1st Operation Shouts Viewer During V-V Of Doc, Patient

By Alice Rudensky

"Egad! There's my English teacher!" shouted one member of the audience in shocked surprise as the curtain rose on the second act of the vaudeville-type Varsity Varieties.

Hearty laughter soon followed during the delightful pantomime by the faculty. Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, as a gum-chewing flapper, and Miss Norma Thiele, as a scrub woman, added to the humor as a Sherlock-Watson team of Mr. James Lewinski and Mr. Paul Lemke vainly searched for the killer of Mr. C. William Hatt.

The melodrama, comedy, dancing, and singing in the rest of the two-act show more than compensated for the detective's inability to solve the mystery.

Miss Fifi, a chanteuse of the '90s, single-handedly stole the show with her hilarious version of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Sniffing and sobbing appropriately, Julia Mathews demonstrated her flair for comedy as she used the stage curtains for a handkerchief. With effective facial expressions and gestures, Julia, as the French singer, convulsed the receptive audience while lyrically explaining about "the prrrretty little bubbles."

Deanna Hockemeyer, Dixie Durr, and Susie Lehman were all excellent as usual. Accompanied by a can-can, which left much to be desired, Deanna's beautiful voice rang pleasantly in the packed auditorium. After showing her disdain for society-dame, Julia Mathews, Dixie revealed her choreographic abilities in "Varsity Drag," by composing her own routines. Completing the talented trio, Susie Lehman demonstrated a rare gift for perfect timing during her two pantomimes.

Although she looked like an angel sitting on the prop clouds, the vocal talents of Judy Rains were not utilized to their greatest extent in "Lost in the Stars." Delmar Proctor also missed his abilities in his magic act. He was much funnier and far more convincing in "No, No, a Thousand Times, No" as the mustached villain. This melodramatic satire was one of the comedy highlights of the first act.

Costuming and musical accompaniment added the finishing touches, color and rhythm, to the talent-packed production. Doubling as sound effects, the pit orchestra announced the hour of 2 a.m. and produced the music of swinging doors when necessary.

To please the eye and perfect the illusion of the roaring '20s, the costumes complemented the acts. The prettiest outfits were the blue, yellow, and white bridesmaid dresses worn by the six spinsters while the "bathing beauties" in "Down Among the Sheltering Palms" sported the funniest ones. The outfits worn by the Monotones in their two excellent numbers were the most original.

As the '57 version of the period from the gay '90s to the roaring '20s unfolded, three things could be seen. First it was obvious that producing V-V required co-operation between the dramatic and music departments and hard work on the part of Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt. Also two new stars emerged as fresh Flo Winkler and Debbie Froebe exhibited their abilities. Last but not least Bonnie Briggs, much to our relief, became more adept at finding the division between the front curtains.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
This letter is in appreciation to Mr. Robertson for the confidential talk he gave us, and is for freshmen only.

We've heard the expression, "If the shoe fits, wear it." All right. The shoe fits us freshmen and we did wear it, but we have outgrown that shoe and don't want to wear it any longer.

We frosh at North Side are proud of our school and we want the school to be proud of us. We are the largest class at North Side so we naturally show up a little more. So, let's show up to an advantage. Let's pledge ourselves to make the school proud of us. We can. Let's try to earn "a new pair of shoes."

A Concerned Frosh

Can You Imagine

Nan Hoffman knitting everywhere she goes?

Jerry Bardsley, Bob Hart, and Louis Levin not fighting?

Sue Gaskill eating an apple in History class?

Jim Plumb not being bashful? Johnny's not having good music like "Jim Dandy"?

The Northerner not being a good paper?

MEANDERING

by "Foolhouse"

Spectacular goof:

One Tuesday in Economics Betty McGregor was asked for a definition of indirect production. After looking through her copious notes, she found the definition and got it right. After she'd repeated it several times correctly, Mr. Nern asked Virginia Poe to give her definition. After Ginny looked through her copious notes, she repeated the definition wrong. "What day is this, Ginny?" asked Mr. Nern. "Thursday," answered poor confused Ginny. "Figures," said Mr. Nern. "Would somebody open the window so I can jump out?"

Steadies of the week:

Paulann Hosler and Dan Fulkerson
Rex Beldon and Judy Nichols
Jack Arney and Connie Gibson

Judy Rains: Who do they call me a water-proof singer?

Ruth Tennell: Because no one can drown you out!

The girls at Betty McGregor's slumber party were scared out of their wits when Judy Harford called them from Carol Rodenbeck's slumber party last Thursday pretending to be a South Sider. Judy warned them that the South Side boys were coming to crash the party and they locked the door, turned off the lights, and went to bed, shivering with fear!

Several acts from Varsity Varieties are being taken to a club for foreign people tomorrow. Some of them are the "Swinging Doors," "Melodrammer," and "Always a Bridesmaid." The orchestra will accompany them.

At rehearsal for Livewire Clubhouse last week six North Siders planned to stop the show, which opened with two cheerleaders leading the yell, "Beat 'em team, beat 'em." The North Siders insisted on yelling "Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em" to the confusion of all, since North had lost two nights before.

Hearty-congratulations to South and best wishes in their tourney games.

Tattler

by the Rat-ler

The Friday off from school for sectionals gave slumber party patients an extra day to recover from their quiet evening of slumber. . . . and to bring themselves back from the world of the dead. Betty McGregor, Margie Silverman, Harriet Ruchman, and Sue Bligh all had empty refrigerators, wrecked houses, and baggy eyes Friday morning. A spy from one party reports a total of one-half hour was spent sleeping.

Congrats to the new frosh leaders!

For all who are staying awake nights wondering what "Emanon" means. Seems Ruth Tennell, Judy Rains, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Mona Zirkle were stumped when told they should have a name for their singing group that was going to be in Live Wire Clubhouse. Passing over "The Twinkles," "Torchlighters", and similar names, they settled for "Emanon." Try reading it backward.

More evidence of frosh genius! Danny Sheehan and Lavon Porter came up with this bit of wit.

The class is boring
The subject is deep;
I'd ditch this class
But I need the sleep.

Ron Easley, recently attacked by the Barber Indians, emphasized the sinking of the "Maine" for Miss Bash in U. S. History 2 with a sneeze that would flatter an elephant. Leaving the "Maine" half sunk, Miss Bash did a song and dance to

"Cover every cough and sneeze
Then you will not spread disease."
... before letting the "Maine" go to the bottom.

Note to the Wire Pulling Club of America . . . Karen Kruse has applied for a patent on a device recently installed in her car. It automatically electrocutes a wire puller.

With regret and sorrow,
Mike Barger, President
Steve Williams, Vice-President

Sights and scenes 'round town . . . good sportsmanship at the sectionals . . . Carol Clauss and Pat Plank ('55) getting married . . . Sharon Kogin and Rosalie Hoy wearing rings on their left hands . . . Mr. Bickel playing bouncer . . . Miss Little expressing the feelings of the student body at the pep session Friday . . . teachers chewing gum.

The chicken presented on what was once a stage, at Varsity Varieties, is going to need more than a knife and fork to cut it when it appears on somebody's platter. Seems after Varsity Varieties, the chicken found its way back into Dan Fulkerson's garage. The thing got even for its mistreatment by Dan by shedding its beautiful white coat all over the Fulkerson's garage, which Dan got the honor of cleaning. After only one night in the poultry business, Dan sold the bird back to its original owner for \$.62, losing \$.30 and his temper in the deal.

So long!

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Track Season Opens with Muncie, Hammond

North Side will start the defense of its State Track Championship tonight when it meets Muncie Central and Hammond at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse in a triangular indoor track meet.

The four-lane track is clay and this will be the first opportunity for the team to wear spikes. "Both of these teams are top contenders in the state every year," said Coach Rolla Chambers.

Bill Ortlieb and Dave (Legs) Lang will be North's first two contenders when they run the 60-yard high hurdles. Ortlieb competed in the hurdles last season but has only been out for track this year since the close of basketball season. Lang was a quarter-miler last year. Both boys are seniors.

Running for North in the 100-yard dash will be Max Bell, Don Nuerge, Ed Reader, and Dale Zumbaugh. Ed Evans, Phil Ducat, Tom Martin and Pete Poorman will run the mile. Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, Larry Fair, and possibly Pete Lundell will compete in the 440-yard dash. All four of these boys ran the quarter-mile last year.

In the 880-yard dash Bob Richards, Mike Poorman, and Frank Geist will try to bring home the bacon. Then the 60-yard low hurdles will be run off. Max Bell, Dave Lang, Don Nuerge, and Bill Ortlieb will be the Redskin runners.

The mile relay team will be comprised of Ron Bowman, Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, Don Nuerge, Mike Poorman and Bob Richards. Don

Nuerge, Dale Zumbaugh, Max Bell, Ed Reader and Larry Fair are the members of the 880-yard relay team. "Because of Pete Lundell's back condition, I am not sure whether he will run the 440 or in one of the relays," Chambers stated.

In the field events North is counting on Tom Seifert in the shot-put, George Roebuck, and Bill Ortlieb in the high jump; Duane Gordon and Jack Hallenbeck, two freshmen, in the broadjump; and Jack Arney and Don Stager in the pole vault.

Ted Butz Heads Traffic Safety Education Plan

"Talking Traffic Safety" is the name of the new high school traffic safety program under the leadership of Officer Ted W. Butz, appointed by Captain Custer A. Dunifon, safety education unit director.

Officer Butz will stop high school drivers at random and ask to see their driver's license and registration. He will inspect these and then offer the driver an opportunity to "talk traffic safety" and receive the safety quiz. If the driver is successfully able to answer all the questions, he will be entitled to receive a sticker for the car indicating that the driver has passed the safety quiz.

Officer Butz will carefully check the details concerning the driver's past record. If these are found satisfactory he will forward to the driver training instructor two complimentary tickets to one of our local theaters. The presentation of these tickets will be made by the president of the high school safety council.

"Talking Traffic Safety" started last Friday. The program is for local high school students only. The object of the program is to teach drivers good driving rules and regulations. The theater tickets are furnished through the Quimby Theater. They will be presented by the President of the School Safety Council.

Captain Dunifon stated that he hoped this plan will help each driver to respect traffic rules and regulations and develop safe driving attitudes, which will reflect a decrease in traffic statistics. He feels that the influence of this program will be carried into the home and will have an effect on the other drivers of the family.

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OUT TO SET MORE RECORDS, Frank Geist and Jim Hattery dash down a hallway in a typical indoor track practice.

Three Track Records Fall

Indoor track season is just beginning and already three North Side records have fallen at the hands of two members of the Redskin State Champion track team.

The indoor quarter-mile record stood at 54.4 seconds as set by Arch Adams and tied by Len Snyder. This season Jim Hattery first tied the record and then set a new one at 54 flat. The new record was short-lived, however, as Frank Geist reset it at 52.8 seconds later in the same day.

Hattery has also established a new three-lap record, running the distance in 66.9 seconds. This time may be beaten soon, however, as the boys have not run this distance often.

Not to be outdone, Geist vowed to surpass the indoor half-mile mark set in 1938 by Don Kemp, Redskin assistant coach, at 1:59.9, and tied by Len Snyder in 1954. In mid-February Geist lowered the record one-tenth of a second. Then, on March 1, he covered the five laps in a sizzling 1:58 flat.

Geist, a senior, has been running track for all four seasons at North. Until this year Frank has competed only in the half-mile. He has done well in this event, finishing second in the Sectional as a sophomore, and placing first in the State meet last year. This season he will probably compete in the half-mile and become a member of the mile relay team.

Jim Hattery is in his third season

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Sports Quiz

1. What team did Don Larsen, perfect game pitcher in the 1956 World Series, sign up with for the coming season?
2. Carol Heiss recently won her second straight world's championship at what sport?
3. Fort Wayne is in first place of the western division of the NBA standings. What team is in first place in the eastern division, and how does their record compare with that of Fort Wayne?
4. What teams are in first and last place of the Big Ten standings?
5. How many Sectional championships has South Side won?
6. Who will the Archers play in their first game of the Regional Tournament?
7. At the half way mark of the Baton Rouge Open, Bill Nary shot a five-under-par 67 for a total of how many strokes and with a one-stroke lead over whom?
8. Fort Wayne is in what place in the IHL standings?
9. What team took the Sectional games in Indianapolis?
10. What were the quarter totals in the South Side-Central Catholic game?

ANSWERS

1. New York Yankees.
2. Figure Skating.
3. Fort Wayne has won approximately 50 per cent of their games; Boston; they have won about 65 per cent of their games.
4. Michigan State; Wisconsin.
5. 11.
6. Hartford Center.
7. 136; Jimmy Demaret.
8. Tied for third as of Wednesday.
9. Attucks.
10. 1st—10-10
2nd—18-17—C.C.
3rd—32-30—S.S.
4th—40-44—S.S.

Poor Shooting Plagues North; South Triumphs

North dropped its last game of the 1956-57 basketball season, Thursday night, in a first-round Sectional tilt against South Side. The final score of the game was 34-16.

The Redskins played a possession game, the only chance they had of winning. Bruick had hoped to hit well and gain a lead by the half. This would have forced South to press and commit free fouls. By hitting the resulting free throws and picking the field attempts well, the Red could stay in front.

But the Red didn't hit and the lead never came. Bill Ortlieb scored North's only two fielders of the first and second quarters and those standstayed ended 7-2, and 11-4, respectively.

A jump shot by John Shoppell and a free throw by Tom Waters composed the Redskin scoring for the third period, as the Archers stayed ahead, 18-7.

North took 12 shots in the final period to score on two fielders and five foul attempts.

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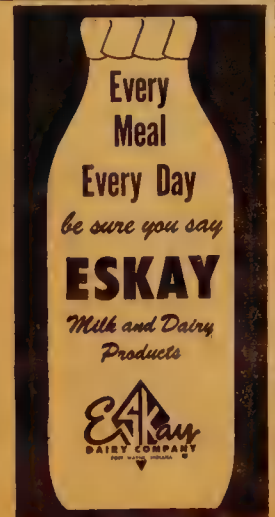
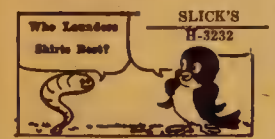


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Dome Doings

- March 11 Globetrotters Debate
- 12 Camera NLS Sodales NFL
- 13 JFL Auto Design Key Club
- 14 Polar-Y Debate
- 15 Semi-Final Basketball

Small boy explaining broken window in school building to principal: "I was cleaning my slingshot, and it went off."



Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

"I just don't know what to do tomorrow after school. There are three places I can go: a club meeting, a Junior Prom meeting, or detention."

"Probably I will sign up to work on the prom. It certainly will be more interesting than detention. Besides I've got so many of those that they won't even miss me. There is the one for the time I skipped, but that was a long time ago. I have another for being late to home-room, two for not going to detentions, and there is the one I got yesterday. It really makes me mad; they even assigned me another punishment period for being 10 minutes late to detention. "I have to go now, but I still haven't decided what to do tomorrow."

Although it has been two weeks since we overheard this conversation, we could not help wondering what decision this girl made. At any rate we hope that she has devised a satisfactory method to unravel her "social" obligations.

"When teenagers wake up day after day with less than eight hours sleep, they are gambling dangerously with their lives," says Dr. William Wright, school physician.

Since growing bodies require more rest than adults, the medical man emphasizes that it is important for teens to obey this law of their constitution. "The hours of rest before midnight are as important as all those after 12 p.m.," says the school doctor. He adds that neglecting rest and working hard without the proper amount of sleep is like whipping a tired horse and will cause serious repercussions in later years. "Going without sleep during the busy teenage years is like burning a candle at both ends, and the teens guilty of this will pay a heavy price in the future."

Sprawled across ten rows in the gym are five pieces of red velvet. They are slightly water-stained and muddy, and there are holes in the middle.

These parts of the 30 foot stage curtain are almost the only reminders of last week's fire which will hardly affect the student body, except those who attached special sentiment to the stage hanging.

We will never forget the scene in the auditorium last Thursday evening. Eerie light filled the room and the smoke-blurred the confused tableau of firemen, policemen, and janitors scurrying on the stage. There was no danger since it was after 10 p.m. and the blaze had been quenched—but somehow this scene was poignant and dramatic.

The few students watching the excitement were awed and silent. Conversing in subdued whispers, they realized, perhaps for the first time, how lucky North Side is to have its fine auditorium. As the firemen worked to clear the wreckage and discover the cause of the blaze, they asked Mr. James Purkiser the location of switches and wires. The dramatic director looked dejected and forlorn, and the observers understood that the stage meant a great deal to him.

Maybe it was the shocked expression on Mr. Purkiser's face or the charcoaled fragments of red velvet, but the hushed students knew that the stage and the auditorium were special and semi-sacred. They realized that these are another of the many fine features of North, and they were suddenly very proud and relieved that the damage was so slight.

A square is . . . somebody different . . . a person who dares to defy public opinion . . . to cultivate his own taste . . . to read for the pleasure of learning and enlarging his background. Sometimes a person earns this nickname because he dares to dress differently from the crowd. He knows how it feels to be shunned . . . he has endured jeers and censure because people don't try to understand him. . . . they classify him in the same category as contagious diseases. . . . Instead of calling him "measles" or "mumps" this person is labeled as a "square."

"Since I always like to aim high in my activities, when I decided to join the army, I set my goals for West Point," says Dave Fisher recently appointed by Indiana Congressman E. Ross Adair to the United States Military Academy.

Although Dave admits that he really never thought he had much chance to win the honor, he says he applied for the exam just to try his luck. The Civil Service Commission gave the three tests, which lasted a total of two hours and ten minutes. The math section lasted an hour and a half while the verbal and special relationship sections were 20 minutes apiece. "The math section was the most difficult, and the competition was really rugged since most of the other candidates had taken at least a year of college math," remarks Dave.

Now that Dave has been appointed to the Military Academy he will have to pass scholastic and physical entrance tests. If he qualifies for West Point, he will automatically join the army, but Dave is not certain that he wants a life-time military career.

Previously named as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, Dave explains that if he receives a grant from the national foundation, it won't apply to West Point. The government not only pays all student's expenses at the Academy, but students also receive a monthly allowance from Uncle Sam.

Did you know . . . Linda Leadbetter leaves her fourth period history class five minutes early every day. . . . Lee McMillen makes many of her own clothes and she became interested in sewing through home ec classes. After working on the costumes for the Festival Music Theatre last summer, the blonde senior laughingly names the most difficult garments she has sewed. They are the harem girl's tights used in "Kismet." . . . The 300 seniors leaving Domeland this June will be the thirtieth class to graduate from North?

'Round the Dome

In Mr. Glen Bickel's Algebra 1 and 2 classes A's were made on recent tests by Sylvia Beery, Emory Bryan, Bob Cambridge, Bill Dau, Mary Mannan, Pat Parker, Bobbi Sebell, Whit Sidener, Marilyn Zager, Darold Brown, Stephen Heller, David Jennings, Larry Soucie, Jim Stewart, Sandra Carter, Jackie Fidler, Tom Hettema, Sharon Mathews and Ruth Woods.

Those receiving high grades on a Geometry 2 test given by Mr. Bickel were Dick Harry, John Johnson, Alan Poe, Joyce Thomas, Jeanette Sherbondy, Bob Walters, Carl Weaver, Judy Comer, Curtis Drew and Kinnaid Kniss.

In the sixth hour Chemistry 2 class, Mr. Thomas reported that high grades were earned by Larry Knop, Dennis Agnlin, Lenora Meyer and Charles Engle on a recent test. In the seventh hour class Alice Rudensky and Deanna Hockmeyer earned high marks.

"Fog-bog-dog-tog-log." Sounds like these are coming from Mr. Stanley Lee's freshman English class as the students write six-line poems, similar to Sandburg's "Fog."

Do you suppose we'll be hearing some different songs around North Side? Mr. Lee's sophomore English class is hunting through old platters, looking for modern ballads — "The Banana Boat Song" included.

Mr. Charles Keller's General History 1 class has had some three-dimensional projects for their study of Egypt. Judy Smith brought a model of a pyramid, and Charles Claus made a battering ram and a battle tower out of wood. Other students in the class made a chariot and a large mummy case.

Mexican souvenirs have been on display in Mr. Paul Lemke's fifth period Spanish 2 class. Among the exhibits were a pair of guaraches (sandals), a brightly decorated baseball bat, and a can of shoe polish with the directions written in Spanish.

A recent project in Miss Marjorie Bell's advanced craft class has been making and enameling copper dishes. Distinctive work was done by Judy Bullerman, Phil McKinley, Sue Renforth and Steve Hand. The class learned to use the jeweler's saw by making enameled pendants. Stan Conrad, Carolyn Elliott, Mary Garr, Carol Rodenbeck, Sally Eulitt and Myra Rehkla did exceptional work on this project.

In a recent vocabulary test given in Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's Latin 2 class Paul Wehrenberg and Larry Wehrle each made a perfect score. There were several others who made 95, or better: Elizabeth Busian, Ruth Coolman, Susan Gregg, Donna Hagadorn, Judy Knight, Janis Roggy, Nancy Starkel, and Ann Steller.

Girl applying for stenographic job. They gave her a spelling test. How do you spell Mississippi? Girl: The river or the state?

Piston Performers Yardley, Hutchins Reveal Pro Basketball Secrets

George Yardley and Mel Hutchins are two Pistons who have been going great guns lately. George has steadily been moving his average number of points per game up until now he is one of the National Basketball Association's top ten scorers. He has been in the 30's on seven occasions and once or twice even as high as 40. Mel has been coming through with some spectacular defense and rebounding.

George, who is a Stanford University product, received his nickname "Bird" when he was in college. His buddies called him "Yardbird" and later shortened it to just "Bird." "I was raised in California and went to New Port Harbor High School," stated George. "My father, who played basketball at the University of Chicago, got me interested in the game."

Four-Year Piston

"I joined the Zollner Pistons four years ago," George said, "and I have played in three All-Star games. As a rookie I had a nine-point average. These last two years I have had about a 17 and a half point average. Defensively, Ken Sears of New York gives me the most trouble while Paul Arizin of Philadelphia is the most troublesome player on offense," he continued. George, who is the current leader of rebounds for the Pistons, had 443 rebounds in 42 games. If the "Bird" continues at this pace he will end up with 756 rebounds for this season, 70 more than he had last year. Larry Foust holds the record with 890.

"I do not want to move to Detroit very badly; most of us would rather stay here in Fort Wayne," said George. "But I will live in Detroit now," he continued. "A professional basketball player leads a bad life; he is much better off doing something else, building for the future. The life is especially rough on his family, as they get lonely, but the players themselves like to play and travel."

"I don't know when I will quit playing basketball; maybe when things work out better in California," George has been working for a California firm for a year. "Some of the highlights of my career have been the winning of the AAU championship when I was in college and almost winning a world championship in pro ball two years ago against Syracuse."

Mel Hutchins was also raised in California. He went to Arcadia High School. "I became interested in basketball in high school; I thought it

was a lot of fun. I didn't play much until I was in college. I went to Brigham Young College in Utah.

"When I graduated I was just like most boys, I wanted to be an 'idol' so I turned to being a professional ball player. I joined the Pistons in 1952; since then I have played in five All-Star games. I have about a 15-point average for both college and professional." Mel is the Pistons' big defensive man. He was put on all the high scoring forwards and he does a good job of stopping them. "Paul Arizin of Philadelphia and Bob Pettit of St. Louis give me the most trouble," Mel stated.

Mel Rebounds

Mel is also a good rebounder, he is second only to Yardley in offensive work and rebounding. He is about 130 rebounds behind Yardley.

Two Redskins Reach Finals Of Contest

Linda Graef and Beverly Beck placed second and fourth in the finals at the Invitational Speech Tournament, Feb. 23. Linda placed second in Girls' Extemporaneous. Beverly placed fourth in Poetry and fourth in Dramatic Interpretation.

Other Redskins who participated in Dramatic Interpretation were Sue Rhodes and Beverly Beck, who placed second in the semi-finals, and Maggie Thompson placed sixth in the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals of Humorous Declaration Linda Graef placed third, and Maggie Thompson, fifth. Others entered were Tom Popp, Jacqueline Lamprecht, Sue Rhodes, Lucy Feichter and Joyce Wehrenberg.

In Original Oratory the semi-finals showed Clark Smith third, and Sarah Shideler sixth. Other student entries not placing were Clark Smith, poetry; Marty Thomas and Sarah Shideler, Oratorical Declaration; Skip Haberly, Boys' Extemporaneous.

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... Anyone not enjoying this year's Varsity Varieties?
... Linda Hardiek not singing like an angel?
... Jerry Leeth actually going to work for a living? He will this summer.
... Doug Glock staying awake in French class?
... The freshmen not trying to take over the school?
... Karen Baron without a ponytail?
... Bonnie Henderson without a smile on her face?
... Lucy McNagly already deciding what kind of man that she is going to marry?

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Taxes, taxes, and more taxes! Such is the cry of the times, and so it will go until April 1. Why, people ask, does it cost so much to run a government?

Ever increasing demands are being made for additional funds to provide additional social action in this civilization of ours. Some of the needs are unavoidable because of the close structure of our society; for instance, homes for the feeble-minded and such projects as road building are vitally necessary. Other needs—hospitals for addicts to alcohol and other drugs, prisons, traffic coverage on the open road, and many others—are needed to compensate for human weaknesses.

Do away with these frailties, do away with slums, do away with crime and carelessness. Set up a Utopian state. Then reduce taxes.

Israel has set a precedent in the history of the United Nations by yielding to the moral force of U.N. member nations. Under the leadership of David Ben-Gurion, the state of Israel has accepted for the boundaries those considered just by the U.N.

Many people were critical of the U.S. demand that Israel meet the U.N. wishes; they said it was unfair to apply force to a small country when larger, more aggressive countries were not reprimanded.

Israel knew that no physical force would be applied to her if she did not meet the demand, though she might suffer economically. Since Israel did comply, she has a right to expect that similar demands will be made to combat such an injustice as partiality in allowing passage through the Suez.

Moral force is as strong as those who apply it. Israel has thrown us a challenge to make use of the moral force which the United Nations ought to exert. If we do not accept the challenge, we shall be denying the existence of our own moral force.

Merger of Township, City School Systems Proposed

One of the primary purposes of a school system is to provide boys and girls with a school that belongs to their entire community. For this reason a merger of the St. Joseph and Washington School Townships and the Fort Wayne School City is being proposed by the officials of these school corporations.

The proposed merger would not affect North Side, or other school communities now in existence, although there would need to be adjustments of attendance areas to accommodate the capacity of the buildings. The merging of the existing school corporations is proposed primarily to take care of the new residential districts that are rapidly developing in the "fringe" areas of Fort Wayne.

"I firmly believe that this merger will benefit boys and girls regardless

Nature Club To Discuss, View Projects Wednesday

At the Nature Club meeting Wednesday nature projects will be discussed and displayed in Room 210 immediately after school. The program supervision is under the guidance of Carol Blessing and Gloria Houck. Peg Wilson, president of the club, urges all members to come. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors Plan For Activities This Semester

Chairmen and advisers for various senior activities this semester have been announced recently. The activities this semester have been announced recently. The activities include Senior Day, May 31; Senior Prom, June 1; Baccalaureate, June 2; and Commencement, June 4.

Austin Brooks is in charge of the Senior Day program. Advisers for the program are Mr. Albert Coil and Mr. Robert Cowan. Adviser for the class poem is Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Tom Koozt is the head of the committee selecting the class poem. In charge of the senior will be Joe Johnson, and Miss Frances Plummann and Mr. Charles Clark are the advisers.

The decoration committee for the prom is headed by Judy Moss. Mr. Sherman Pressler, Mr. Harry Young, and Miss Greenwalt are the advisers. Miss Loraine Foster and Mrs. Amelia Dare are the advisers for the program which is being arranged by Jack Quas. In charge of publicity is Rich Johnson with Mr. Cowan as adviser. Chaperones will be obtained by Lee McMillen, with Mrs. Everett Pennington as adviser. Mrs. Nold and Mr. Donald Kemp are advisers for the ticket committee headed by Doug Glock.

THE NORTHERNER

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 15, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Nine Violations Charged Against Redskin Drivers

North Side students were charged with nine traffic violations in the month of February by the Safety Education Division of the Fort Wayne City Police. Drivers in the age group of 16 to 19 were also involved in 92 accidents, but only 36 of these accidents involved actual high school students, while the other 56 involved drivers not attending high school.

Comparing North with other schools shows South Side had 15 violations; Central, seven; Central Catholic, 10; and Concordia, one. The results of the Police Department's current safety program showed that most accidents occurred on Saturday, for the high school student between the ages of 16 through 19, while Friday is the highest day of violations for the non-high school student of the same age bracket. The amount of property damage caused by the high school drivers was \$6,550, and the amount of damage by the non-high school drivers was \$11,160.

Zina Trus Masters 5 Languages, Soon To Apply for Citizenship

Russian, Polish, German, Ukrainian, and English are five languages which senior Zina Trus has mastered. After living in two other countries, White Russia and Germany, the Trus family will become citizens of the United States next year.

In the coming month Zina is to apply for her citizenship papers. They

'Fly Away Home' Chosen First Play To Unite Talent From All Classes

Report Cards To Have New Grade

Beginning with the mid-semester grades, a new D grade will be added to the grade scale. Although the D will be a passing grade, it will represent unsatisfactory work. Its meaning will correspond with that of the NS grade on the P and NP grading system.

The new grade scale will contain five letter grades; A, B, C, D, and F. The grade A will equal 95; B, 85; C, 75; D, 70; and F will represent failing work.

One of the factors that influenced the administration's decision to add a D grade was that for some time faculty members have expressed the need for another letter in the grading scale to create a grade between C— and F. A survey of the grading scales of several schools showed that many schools have such a grade scale. It seemed the addition of a D would make our grade scale correspond with the grading scales of many other schools.

Another factor influencing the decision was that 70 is the lowest possible passing grade, but on the present scale there is no letter grade to represent 70, since C— is evaluated at 72. With the D there will be a grade to correspond with the lowest possible passing score.

will climax her several years of rigid requirements, which every prospective citizen must complete. Upon entering Franklin Grade School she was immediately given special tutoring in English besides her regular class; this was followed by a course in U.S. History. In 1957 her five year waiting period will be finished, so that Zina will have plenty of time to study for her future career of being a language interpreter.

Decided to Move
"Father just decided we should move," laughingly reported the aspiring artist, "so before we realized it, the family was on an army ship, the General Greely, within sight of the New York harbor." Zina's first encounter, once the ship had landed, was coming into contact with the Empire State Building. Two things especially impressed her, its height and the fact that she couldn't count all the floors. After leaving the airport metropolis they came directly to Fort Wayne, because a number of their friends lived in the summit city.

The future citizen is 19 years old; she was set back a few grades because of her trouble in understanding the language. On the whole, she finds that European schools are much more strict than American ones. For failing to get his lessons done, a pupil could be kept after school for two to three months, and these "detention halls" lasted around two hours each.

Traveling, collecting Eddie Fisher

records, and getting together with teenage friends she had known in Germany are favorite pastimes. North Side's Carol Wilson is one of her many new American pals. Zina still writes to her married sister, Olga, in the old country; the family will soon be together though, as Olga is coming to live in Uncle Sam's realm.

Vocational Essay May Win Prize

"What I Plan to do with My Life," is the topic of the Urban League "Vocational Opportunity Campaign" essay contest.

All students from grades 7 through 12, regularly enrolled in public or parochial schools of Fort Wayne, are eligible to enter the contest. The essay must contain a minimum of 500 words, and should stress the vocational opportunities and vocational guidance services available in the city of Fort Wayne.

Monday, April 8, 3:30 p.m. is the final deadline for all essays. Finished essays, typewritten (double-spaced) on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, may be left with Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

Prizes consist of: First, \$25.00; Second, \$15.00; and Third, \$10.00. Winners will be announced Sunday, April 14. If further information is needed, call the Urban League, A-7196.

Six boys and six girls from all classes will participate in "Fly Away Home," May 10.

The modern three act comedy has been chosen by dramatics director James Purkhiser to be the first all-class play. Tryouts will be sometime before spring vacation.

This will be the dramatics department's only solo project, and Mr. Purkhiser hopes to raise some money for equipment and future presentations. He adds, "Even more important to me than the money is encouraging interest among the underclassmen in speech and dramatics."

Any student with passing grades will be eligible for the production. "Of course," Mr. Purkhiser emphasizes, "this is important because rehearsing the play will require a great deal of time." Since the teenagers in the play range from 14 to 19, students of different heights and ages will be needed. The dramatics director adds, "I have chosen this play especially because it is a change from the character productions like 'Green Grow the Lilacs' and 'Arsenic and Old Lace' that we have presented lately."

A kitten, a Hollywood dress de-

Helicon Club Describes Three Spring Meetings

Helicon Club has planned four meetings this semester. At the first one they studied the Russian novel, "War and Peace." The next meeting is March 19 when Bonnie Briggs will be in charge, and the new members will officially be brought into the club. Charles Engle will be the program chairman for this meeting.

Traffic Safety Quiz Passed By Driver George Goeglein

George Goeglein, sophomore from Homeroom 112, has the distinction of being the first high school driver in the city to pass the "Talking Traffic Safety" quiz.

The safety quiz program, under the leadership of Officer Ted Butz of the Fort Wayne Police Department, was initiated March 1 on a city-wide basis. On this program, Officer Butz stops high school drivers at random in the city, inspects their driver's license, and gives them an opportunity to "talk traffic safety" and take a safety quiz. If the driver successfully completes the quiz and his past record is satisfactory, he receives a sticker for his car and two tickets to

a local movie theater.

George was stopped by Officer Butz just as he was parking his car on Fricke Avenue March 5. George had just stepped out of his car, and started to walk towards the school building when Officer Butz approached.

First Time at Wheel
Although it was the first day George had driven to school, he was quite sure he hadn't committed any violation. He had only obtained his car and operator's license the day before and was especially careful on his first day of driving.

George does admit it was an exciting experience for him. "I was scared," he says. "It's not every day I talk to a cop." George had to show his driver's license and then answer questions about safe driving and correct driving habits.

For successfully passing the "Talking Traffic Safety" quiz, George received a sticker to indicate it, and he also got two complimentary tickets to the Paramount Theater.

History Students Inspect Antiques Of 1890 Period

A historical program was sponsored by the history department last Tuesday and Wednesday in order to acquaint the students of North Side with many items of the 1890 period of our history.

The U.S. history classes viewed the exhibits in 310 during their class periods and several members of the classes gave reports which were connected with the articles displayed. Some of the articles which were displayed were an old telephone, typewriter, phonograph, umbrella, china, old dishes, pictures, books, blankets, swords, guns, hats, shoes, musical instruments, money, old books, and dresses which were modeled by some of the students.

Those students who gave reports were Rhea Kittenger, Karen Kruse, Sharon Foust, Ann Brewer, Marshal DeMoulin, Carol Blessing, Jessie Lang, Dan Fulkerson, Jim Kowalczyk, Mark Bonham, Pat Fletcher, Monna Clark, Barbara Griffin, Dave Rinne, Dick Bolds, Judy Morris, Sue Borkenstein, Tom Mullins, Fritz Riedel, Sue Lehman, Barbara Popp, Terry Lindenberg.

Also Barbee Moriarty, Monte Vincenski, Jim Fredericks, Dave Behrens, Ann Morris, Stuart Rahner, David Bojrab, John Shoaff, Paulann Hosler, Phil Cantelon, Sue Milligan, Dick Beckman, Sharon Grimes, Dave Myers, Sharon Peters, Lenora Meyers, Sue Rhodes, and Alice Rudensky.



PICTURED ABOVE are the members of A Cappella. In the front row from left to right are Barbara Griffin, Diane Lapp, Barbara Modrick, Virginia Lebsack, Sue Milligan, Ruth Tennell, Nancy Cambridge, Linda Keller, Barbee Moriarty, Judy Morris, Diane Culbertson, Judy Lehman, Mona Zirkle, Bonnie Briggs, Miss Rith. The second row consists of Janet Osborn, Lynn Rosenbaum, Janice Stauffer, Ann Brewer, Carol Blessing, Sue Koehlinger, Pat Beck, Brenda Steward, Julie Mathews, Paulann Hosler, Sharon Peters, Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Sue Borkenstein. In the third row are John Johnson, Judy Rains, Dick Schuereberg, Steve Hoffer, Dick Faulkner, Jim Link, Dave Myers, Bill Maloley, Bob Holocher, Sue Lehman, Sharon Pratt, Deanna Hockemeyer. In the back row are Larry Colvin, Dave Rinne, Jerry Leeth, Dick Boetcher, Dan Cunningham, Dan Fulkerson, Neil Byrt, Phil Cantelon, Rex Belden, D. G. Bojrab, Tom Ball, John Blocher, Phil Ross, Lowell Elliott, Larry Christlieb, and Ron Gehring.

A Cappella and Varsity Choir will combine tonight to present a cantata at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Cantata this year will be the "Holy City," by A. R. Gaul. The first part of the "Holy City" was suggested by the passages of scripture, "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy Kingdom come," and it sets forth the desire for a richer life, as expressed in the words, "My Soul Is Athirst for God," which desire is followed by other passages expressive of the predilection of the higher life, such as "Eye Hath Not Seen."

The second part was suggested by

the words, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away," so that the desire and promises of the first part are realized.

With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are entirely scriptural.

Judy Morris and Barbara Modrick will play the organ and piano respectively, for the Cantata. Judy will play a prelude before the program.

The parts of the cantata which will be sung are "No Shadows Yonder" in which Neil Byrt will have a

solo assisted by a mixed quartet, Virginia Lebsack, Mona Zirkle, Neil Byrt, and Dave Myers. D. G. Bojrab will sing the solo song, "My Soul Is Athirst for God." Next, the trio of Sue Lehman, Brenda Steward, and Carol Blessing will sing "At Eventide It Shall Be Light."

A Cappella and Varsity Choir will then sing "They That Sow in Tears," followed by Deanna Hockemeyer who will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen." The combined choir will sing "Thine Is the Kingdom" preceding Jim Miller, who is singing a solo in "A New Heaven and a New Earth." The song also includes "Holy, Holy, Holy."

"Let the Heavens Rejoice" and "To the Lord our God" will be followed by Barbee Moriarty's solo in the song "Come Ye Blessed of My Father." Judy Rains will sing "These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation."

The girls' quartet, composed of Julie Mathews, Sue Koehlinger, Diane Culbertson, and Mona Zirkle, will sing "List! The Cherubic Host," after which Jim Link will solo in "And I Heard the Voice of the Harpers."

"Oh Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" will be sung by the whole choir followed by the girls' quartet singing "Lord God."

THE NORTHERNER

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Gulliver Travels To Riverside School

My name is Gulliver. Although I have done a great deal of traveling lately to Lilliput and the Land of the Horses, my strangest adventure occurred in a singular settlement peopled by youthful scholars.

After wandering aimlessly on the Atlantic for many days, I found myself on a muddy stream called the St. Joseph River. Exceedingly curious about the natives inhabiting this wilderness, I embarked near a flood wall. The young people who observed my arrival with loud expressions of amusement were certainly peculiar. It was soon evident that they were from one of the Indian tribes reported to live in this region.

Trying to be friendly, I asked the Redskins what that big building nearby was used for. When they replied that it was a school and they were students, I was overjoyed, amazed, and appalled. I was pleased to find a speck of civilization among the barbarians, surprised that knowledge had traveled this far into America, and shocked that boys and girls should attend the same school.

Overcome with curiosity about their classes, I asked to be allowed to watch one. As a friendly young man conducted me to an English class, I saw that the calendar on the wall recorded the date as March, 1957.

Whenever one person in the class displayed a speck of interest by asking or answering questions, he was ridiculed derisively by his fellow students. No one seemed to believe that he was sincerely interested in English drama. While the poor boy asked about Shakespeare, they gestured frantically and said something that sounded like "brownie points." Apparently this means something funny, for soon everybody began to laugh. The inquisitive student seemed embarrassed; he did not open his mouth the remainder of the class session.

Afterwards the so called "students" said they thought that the "brain" was trying to get pull with the teacher. This seemed strange since she did not resemble a rope. For displaying a little curiosity, they ridiculed him. Although this was a school, the students didn't seem to realize that their prime objective was to learn. Somehow the idea of gaining knowledge did not seem to interest them. They regard people who are interested in mental growth as a special brand of freak. These oddities are considered especially abnormal because they derive enjoyment from a play, a book, or a poem.

Students? These pleasure loving souls are a disgrace to the word. Maybe their calendar records the year as 1957, but their attitude towards learning was obsolete after the middle ages.

I left the strange settlement on the St. Joseph as quickly as possible. I am not even planning to include this bizarre experience in my forthcoming book; it is far too ridiculous to be believable.

Show Appreciation!

"Aw, Mom!" Why can't you fix something good to eat for a change? You know I don't like this glop." This conversation, which shows gross ingratitude, exemplifies the attitude which too many of us have. We simply do not appreciate the things that people do for us. Instead of showing appreciation to the friend who picks us up for school every day, we complain when he is five minutes late. Instead of appreciating the fact that our teachers put up with our mistakes, we gripe when they remind us that we do have faults.

What is the value of showing real appreciation? The following quotes set forth opinions of some great men on this subject.

Abraham Lincoln: Everybody likes a compliment.

Professor William James of Harvard: The deepest craving in human nature is the craving to be appreciated.

Shakespeare in "The Winter's Tale":

Our praises are our wages; you may ride
With one soft kiss a thousand furlongs ere
With spur we heat an acre.

Dale Carnegie: If we are so contemptibly selfish that we can't radiate a little happiness and pass on a bit of honest appreciation without trying to screw something out of the other person in return—if our souls are no bigger than sour crab apples, we shall meet with the failure we so richly deserve.

The difference between appreciation and flattery? That is simple. One is sincere and the other insincere. One comes from the heart out; the other from the teeth out. One is unselfish; the other selfish. One is universally admired; the other is universally condemned.

Rousseau: Gratitude is a duty which ought to be paid, but which none have a right to expect.

Arlene Adams Added to Parade Of Famous F.W. Former Citizens

Scout For Arthur Godfrey; Alumna Of Elmhurst High

Many famous people have come out of our fair city. Some are in show business, such as Marilyn Maxwell, Herb Shriner, and Carole Lombard. Now another perky, blue-eyed blonde can be said to have joined the list. Her name is Arlene Adams, a talent scout on the Arthur Godfrey Show.

An alumna of Elmhurst High School, Miss Adams has had music and show business in mind as long as she can remember. While studying piano she had dreams of becoming a pianist. However, in high school her ambitions reverted to the vocal side of music. During her years at Elmhurst, Arlene became active in talent shows and other musical activities. Strangely enough, she never studied voice and up to this moment has never had any formal lessons, but is under the direction of a very talented coach, Miss Carolyn Gilbert. "Most of my recent so-called lessons have been on diction, diction, and more diction," she said, "but you don't realize how important this is."

With the aid of Doug and June Hadley, she started her own show on WANE. On this show she combined her piano and vocal talents by doing her own accompanying. During her recent television and personal appearances, Arlene said that she has not done her own playing for quite a spell.

Her first professional appearance at the Berghoff Gardens came when she was a senior at Elmhurst. From here she went to Chicago where she joined the Jim Conway Shows on WBBM. This was a weekly, hour program.

While in Chicago she was selected by Jeanette Davis, of the Arthur Godfrey Show, to try out at the auditions. From the 200 professional entertainers that entered the contest, four were to be chosen, preferably in various fields. Fortunately Miss

Adams succeeded in placing among the top four in singing. Then again she took leave of Chicago, and this time she was out for New York.

"Working on a show such as this, as a talent scout means endless work and coaching, but all around enjoyment," remarked Arlene. As a scout she appears every day on Arthur Godfrey's morning program for three weeks and his weekly show, Arthur Godfrey and His Friends. Then she is off for a period of three weeks.

"During the time I am on the show," Arlene said, "we never work

directly with Mr. Godfrey, though he is always available for consulting and help." Her time is spent mostly with her directors, coaches, and arrangers. Each singer has one or two arrangers who work with him in preparing his songs for the show, but the selecting is left up to the vocalist. Every day a minimum of two songs are prepared. Thus in a case of an encore or disapproval by the producers the selection can easily be changed. As for Miss Adams, she enjoys singing the current tunes best.

Each day, as soon as the morning



Miss Arlene Adams

Refugees Szugi and Kozlik Enjoy New Life in Our Town

By Alice Rudensky

Sincerity shone in the eyes of two Hungarian refugees as they explained that they were proud to be in America, happy to be free, and grateful to United States citizens.

Although the two young men can't speak English, their enthusiasm and earnestness surmounted the language barriers as through an interpreter, they explained their feelings about their new country. Before they found jobs, Kalman Szugi and John Kozlik, who came to Fort Wayne in January, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas. Now they affectionately dub the Thomases "Mama" and "Papa."

Through a project in which the Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsor-

ing ten Hungarian immigrants, the Thomases offered their hospitality. Kalman and John stayed there for three days before they got jobs in Chubbush. Both men have stayed with their adopted family for three weekends since then.

At first they had difficulty understanding each other, but with the help of a Hungarian-English dictionary and language major Nancy Thomas, a Junior at Indiana University, they got along famously. Mr. Thomas says, "Whenever we had language troubles, one of us rushed to the 'book' and it was soon cleared up." Both Kalman and John are thankful to the teacher and his family for making them feel at home.

Enjoy Boys' Visits

"I enjoy the boys' visits," asserts Mr. Thomas. He explains that the last time John came alone, and Kalman remained in Chubbush writing to his family and friends still in Hungary. Although Kalman doesn't have any letters from his relatives, he has received a telegram telling him that they are all right. Later when he has saved enough money, the refugee hopes to bring his parents here.

Although John and Kalman lived about 100 miles apart and didn't know each other in Hungary, they have been brought together by their escape ordeal. During the chaos following the revolutions, both left on foot. Kalman walked continuously for 12 hours towards the border. On the way he met John, and they both watched anxiously for the guards as they crossed the "freedom line."

Came to Fort Wayne

Soon after they arrived in New York they were sent to Fort Wayne, where they were taken under the protective wing of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The congregation has provided clothing, shelter, and jobs for the escapees from communism; and they are amazed by the generosity of the American people.

"When we first came here we were fairly sure that we would obtain employment, but we not only have jobs, we found what is more important—friends," asserts John. Kalman adds, "I was impressed and thrilled by the kind welcome we got. Of course we can't speak your language and that handicaps us in our jobs, but the church is even teaching us English."

They Are Progressing

After four lessons in which the eight adults in the group are instructed by Mrs. Eugene Pellesoni, a former teacher, both men agree that they are progressing. As the Hungarians pore over their English books they seem pathetically eager to learn. Two Hungarian members of the church act as interpreters between the students and the teacher, and humorous problems sometimes arise.

"This is a blackboard," they repeat slowly while pointing to the front of the classroom. When the Americans present begin to laugh, the students look puzzled. Their confusion mounts when the interpreter tries to explain that they are correct, it is a blackboard. Only it isn't black; modern improvements have changed the color to green.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Male Call

Narrow Squeak of the Week. Hunk Easley, Terry Lindenberg, and several other boys went to Azar's for lunch a few Tuesdays ago. That was the day of the big fire. On their way back they were caught in the traffic, but managed to get back to the Dome and into sixth period class before the order was given to let no more people into class. Whew!!!

Splits of the Past Few Weeks

Dave Haneline and Lucy McNagney
Stuart Rahrer and Susan McNelley
Phil Ducat and Sue Renforth
Sonny Gordon and Janice Feagler
Aus Brooks and Bobbi Bash

Well as I went out one morning to get a pleasant air, I spied Jim Kowalczyk sitting in his parked car watching a parking meter intensely. I wanted to find out if Jim was okay. He was all right, but was waiting to see the megaphone that says expired on it, flip up. Jim had never seen that happen before. Oh well, the past few weeks have been trying ones.

Couples Looking Great (or) Better

Skip Haberly and Susie Lehman
Jim Nahrwald and Joyce Wehrenberg
Steve Williams and Carolyn Van Kirk
Steve Gresley and Jill Deoley

Going Together

Kris Reichart and Mike Poorman
Colleen Longworth and Jim Hattery
Bobbi Horne and Pete Macy (S.S.)

Teacher of the week award goes to Miss Katherine Rothenberger for volunteering to stay anytime she can after school and come at night to help supervise the juniors on their great Junior Prom coming up towards the last of April.

Chained

Mark Meyer and Shari Hoepfner
Charlie Burd and Pam Price
Bob Cummins and Peggy Tomlinson

Our humble apologies go to Rex Belden and Judy Nichols. We printed that they were going steady. However Rex approached us and told us that going steady was against his principles. Sorry Rex, old man.

There was a cool party at Connie Maloley's a week ago. Freshman girls and boys were there, a few sophomore girls came later and some sophomore boys were there, junior boys were present and so were some senior stags. No girls represented either of the last two classes. Wonder why?

Steadies:

Jo Ann King and Mike Archer
Ruth Woods and Larry Fruit
Rhonda Deitschel and Bob Freimuth
Judy McCulley and Max Boles
Bonnie Herndon and John Rhoads
Laura Crosley and Dick Claus

Breakups seem to be the order of the day; it must be spring fever working in reverse. No wonder heart disease is responsible for more deaths than any other!

Two more couples who parted ways:
Linda Fitzsimmons and Lee Piepenbrink
Judy Robitaille and Jim Bell

Tell Tale Truths

By Lotta Nerve

Junior Prom enthusiasts were much disturbed Sunday upon finding their Prom decor in ruins. Hawaii, which was devastated by the recent tidal waves, is hoped by one and all to be restored to its usual state before the U.S.S. Junior Class sails for that isle of enchantment. (Round-the-barn plug for the Juniors' big event).

Couples Seen at Tournament Trot

Ed Reader and Margo Roth
Rich Johnson and Janet Hicks (S.S.)
Gary Fairbanks and Pat Deahl
Joe Johnson and Marcia Grant
John Duxbury and Carolyn Kelsey
John Shoaff and Joyce Wehrenberg
Bob Passwater and Dede Baughman

Sights Around the Town . . . North cheering those Archers on to State. . . Mr. Hatt's liberal description of the motel quarters almost reserved by him for the band on a coming contest trip. . . Bill Clark's buggy, flame job and all, rodding 'round town with North's infamous last words MMBBMMBORK! written on it. . . Marcia Wible testing for mumps by eating a juicy dill pickle (results were negative.) Sue Borkenstein bouncing around in her (Bork Buggy), a spankin' new jeep.

Somebody Goofed (We Hope!)

That fair and fancy free society loosely known as "bachelors" almost lost one of its charter members from its ranks a while back. According to one of the city dailies, Mrs. Glenn Bickel was to chaperone the Polar-Y dance after Sectionals. Capitalizing on what she thought 'had' to be an error, Barbee Moriarty thoughtfully delivered a note of congratulations to the room of the groom-unawares. Meeting Mr. Bickel coming in as she was leaving, Barb left no time for explanation in departing. In the next few minutes North Side, and particularly the 330 corridor, was relieved to hear that Mr. Bickel is still a dyed-in-the-wool bachelor and has no near plans for losing said status.

Steadies of the Hour

Bruce Applegate and Sharon Allison
Steve Williams and Carolyn Van Kirk

Reaction to Elvis Strong and Mild From Big Domers

"What are you going to do when Elvis Presley comes to town?" The following Redskins were asked this question in order to find out the general reaction of teens at North to the talented Hip Swinger who is soon coming to Fort Wayne.

Daisy Gore—I'll flip my lid.
Dave Harris—Take three beauties from Mississinewa to see Mr. Presley.

Mary Heagerfeld—Just go see him.
Ted Kruger—Get a souvenir.
Dick Harry—I'm going to a movie as far from Elvis as possible!
Carole McCullom—Leave my steady, Jim Trick, home 'cause I'm afraid he might get trampled in the mob!

Susan Gregg—Take my squirt gun when I go see him!
John Scott—Ugg!
Ann Stelner—Sorry, I'm not going to waste the money to see him.
Carol Blessing—Stick my head in the sand and cover it up.

Margo Roth—Er, ah, oh, er, ah, um! I!
Sonny Gordon—Just stay home and study or baby sit with my sister!
Cindy Heikowski—Scream all the way through it.
Connie Andrew—Hide my eyes and close my ears!

Linda Graef—Join my hero in a duel!
Paul Wehrenberg—Write a horrible, nasty article about him, so he'll sue me for a million dollars!

Tracksters In Smashing Victory; Ortlieb Gets Three Blue Ribbons

The North Side track team opened its season with a smashing victory over Muncie Central. The meet was held at Notre Dame and North took the Muncie team 66½ to 33½.

The Redskin team, under Coach Rolla Chambers came through with 10 of a possible 12 blue ribbons. Muncie came out on top in only the broad jump and the 60-yard dash.

Three firsts were scored for the Red by Bill Ortlieb in the high and low hurdles and in the high jump. North's half-mile and mile relay team set prep records for the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The 880 relay team ran their race in a blazing 1:35.7. Dale Zumbaugh, Max Bell, Don Nuerge, and Ed Reader composed this team. Frank Geist, Pete Lundell, Ron Bowman, and Jim Hattery sped to victory in a 2:35.9 mile.

The meet was originally scheduled with East Lansing, and changed with Muncie Central and Hammond. Hammond was unable to compete in the meet, however, and it was changed to a dual.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

60-yard dash: Curt Childress, Muncie first; Reader, North second; Oyler, Muncie third. Time—:06.5.
440-yard run: Hattery, North first; Bowman, North second; Oyler, Muncie third. Time—:52.9.
Mile run: Ewing, North first; Martin, North second; Wehlage, Muncie third. Time—4:44.8.
880-yard run: Geist, North first; F. Wilkerson, Muncie second; Poorman, North third. Time—2:02.9.
60-yard high hurdles: Ortlieb, North first; Reynolds, Muncie second;

Sneed, Muncie third. Time—:08.7.
60-yard low hurdles: Ortlieb, North first; Lang, North second; Sneed, Muncie third. Time—:07.5.
Shot put: Seifert, North first; Scroggins, Muncie second; Arrington, Muncie third. Distance—49 feet, 9½ inches.
High jump: Ortlieb, North first; Wolf, Muncie second; Roebuck, North third. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.
Pole vault: Arney, North first; Stager, North second; Gibson, Muncie third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Cammie Childress, Muncie first; Smith, Muncie second; Curt Childress, Muncie third. Distance—20 feet, 2¾ inches.
Mile relay: North (Geist, Lundell, Bowman, Hattery). Time—3:35.9.
Half-mile relay: North (Zumbaugh, Bell, Nuerge, Reader). Time—1:35.7.

Geist Sets Another Mark, Prediction Proves Correct

Another North Side indoor track record has fallen to senior veteran, Frank Geist. This time it was for three laps, previously held by Jim Hattery at 65.5 seconds. Geist ran it in 64.5. The same night he tied his own quarter-mile record of 52.8 seconds. The fourth record Geist has broken in the last month, there are no new marks to be set except the one for one lap held by Hattery at 19 seconds.

10 First Places Earned at Meet By 8 Participants

North Siders earned 10 firsts at the Mississinewa Speech Meet March 6.

Deanna Hockemeyer, Sarah Shide-ler, Bev Beck, Maggie Thompson, Clark Smith, Tom Popp, Sue Rhodes, and Marty Thomas represented North at the meet. They left school after second period in Mr. H. E. Hockemeyer's car, and got back at about 5. Maggie Thompson, Bev Beck, Sue Rhodes, and Marty Thomas earned firsts in Dramatic Declamation. Firsts were awarded Sarah Shide-ler and Clark Smith in Original Oratory, and Sarah and Deanna Hockemeyer also won firsts in Oratorical Declamation. In Humorous Declamation Maggie and Sue earned firsts, and Tom Popp was awarded a third. Deanna got a first in Poetry, which was also entered by Bev Beck and Tom Popp. Seventeen schools were represented at the meet, which was staged in classrooms of Mississinewa High School, and there were 234 students present.

Thinly-Clads In Dual Meet With Culver

North Side's track team will see action in its second indoor meet of the season tonight at Culver. The meet will include both A and B squads. "I will take about 30 boys to this dual meet," said Coach Chambers.

"Because of Culver's small track, fourteen laps for a mile (about the circumference of the Dome in the basement), the dashes and hurdles will be forty yards instead of sixty. It is an oval track, four lanes wide with a base of clay and cinders, stated Mr. Chambers. There will be all the field events except the shot, because of crowded conditions inside the oval.

The meet will start with the 40-yard dash followed by the high and then the low hurdles. Next the mile and a seven lap half-mile. "Since the track is little we will run a 420-yard dash instead of a 440," explained Coach Chambers. "Also we will run a two lap race instead of the regular 220. This race as well as both of the relays will be run as pursuit races. The runners will line up on opposite sides of the track and finish on the same side they started. The judges sight across the infield." Instead of a half-mile relay, there will be run an eight lap relay which is just over a half mile. Then a 12-lap relay will be substituted for the mile relay. "I will take a group of freshmen along on this meet. We have indoor track to find out who the better boys are," Mr. Chambers stated.

A Cappella Tryouts To Be March 25-29: Miss Rich

"Tryouts for A Cappella choir will be conducted the week of March 25-29," announced Miss Jeanette Rich, adviser of the group. Appointments must be made with Miss Rich in Room 120 in order to be eligible to try out.

Lang, Ortlieb, Master High Hurdles; Pose Double Threat to Opponents

High hurdlers, Dave Lang and Bill Ortlieb, will play large parts in determining whether North Side will successfully defend its State Track Championship.

Both boys began their athletic competition in grade school, competing in both running and jumping events. Dave says he became interested in track after watching the other boys practice. With Bill, track just naturally followed in his all-around athletic interest. Dave's interest was further advanced when he placed first in the high jump event of the city meet.

Bill graduated into North and immediately took up Redskins competition. He played frosh football and basketball, but was good enough to join the varsity track squad. Dave went to Central for his freshman year, where he played basketball and won his numerals in track by running the mile relay, quarter-mile, and high hurdles, and by high jumping.

Dave transferred to North in his sophomore year, and has won his "N" in track, his favorite sport. Last year he ran in the mile relay and the shuttle hurdle race. This year Dave will concentrate on the hurdles. Bill continued in all sports. He has competed

on the varsity basketball squad for two years as center and forward. A quarterback in football, Bill harried his opponent with left-handed passes and some mighty long punts for three varsity years. Bill has swept four years in varsity track running the high and low hurdles, and high jumping.

Baseball is Bill's favorite sport. During the summer he plays in the Junior Federation League, pitching and sometimes, fielding. Although he plans to become an insurance salesman, baseball is crowding in second place. Bill is considering college at Western Michigan or Indiana University, where he hopes to continue playing baseball.

Summer vacation finds Dave working at the Motor Parts and Equipment Co. He is a sports car enthusiast and is currently seen sporting an MG. Or he may be seen driving his mother's Austin or his father's "Bird." Dave is think of attending college at the International Business College or Indiana University.

FTA Members To Hear Talk On Training and Experience

Future Teachers of America will meet Monday, Linda Graef, president, and Nancy Cambridge, vice-president, will obtain for the speaker a grade school teacher whose topic will be "Training and Experience." After the speech, the members of FTA will discuss teaching.

Calendar Lists Dome Events

Every activity that occurs during the school year is recorded on a big yellow calendar that hangs on a wall in the dean's office.

In the spring, a committee of six, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. C. William Hart, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Margaret Spiegel, and Miss Victoria Gross, meet to decide the dates for all the activities in the coming year. Music contests, dances, Varsity Varieties, and the senior play among others are fitted into a convenient schedule.

Athletics are the first to appear on the agenda, as the games are arranged several years in advance. Club meetings remain the same from year to year, with only slight variations in case of conflict. Around these essentials all other events are planned.

Besides the main calendar, several other programs are kept to alleviate congestion. A special one has recently become necessary for room 310 due to its popularity for club meetings.

Sports Quiz

1. Who will South Side play in the Semi-State tourney?
2. In what place is Fort Wayne in the IHL standings; the NBA standings?
3. What teams are in first and last place in the Big Ten standings?
4. What two baseball teams were picked by major league managers to most likely be the teams battling for the 1957 World Series title?
5. What college ended Ohio State's eight years of rule by winning the Big Ten swimming championship?
6. Forty-eight years ago M. A. Schapoff was a batboy for the Indianapolis baseball team. What is his occupation today?
7. What was the score of the North Side-Muncie Central track meet?
8. North set a new record for the half-mile relay. What is the new record and who participated in setting it?
9. What member of the North Side track team took three firsts at the first meet of the season between North and Muncie Central?
10. North captured 10 of the 12 events at the North-Muncie meet. What were the two events in which Muncie won blue ribbons?

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Editor's Corner

Recently there has been received a letter to the Editor which the Northerner would like very much to print. However it was not signed by the writer, and it cannot be printed. If the person would identify himself we will print the letter, but may withhold the name from publication, according to policy.

Sincerely,
The Editor

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Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

After submitting 364 applications to a contest sponsored by Allen County Motors, 14-year-old Paul Wehrenberg won a 1950 Chevrolet.

The magic key to the jackpot was the correct total number of points that would be scored in the Sectionals here, and Paul figured out the answer scientifically. Scanning the papers and judging each team's scoring potential from their season's record, he arrived at a fairly accurate answer. He remarks, "I knew that anything could happen in the Sectionals, so I mimeographed scads of entry blanks." His answers ranged from 1,450 to 1,814 points.

"I hit it on the nose with 1,653, but so did eight other people," he explains. The contestants then drew names, and Paul won the draw. Since he is two years under the driving age limit, Paul will only be able to stare wistfully at his car. "I decided to let my parents use it," says the shrewd freshman. He adds, "They will have to pay insurance, gas, oil, and all repair expenses; and when I am 16, they must turn it over to me."

The library just bought \$100 worth of new filing shelves with money accumulated from fines. Many nickels and dimes are turned in to the library every day, and librarian Miss Ethel Shroyer says that now more people bring in books late than ever before.

Pencils, magazines, and Christmas decorations are all bought from this source. Miss Shroyer asserts, "I wish people would bring in their books on time, so we wouldn't have to charge fines. I just can't understand why we have so many forgetful people with overdue books."

Money from library fines as well as funds from about 70 other clubs, departments, and classes are deposited with Mrs. Harriet Emerson, school treasurer.

One of the most unusual accounts is the general fund, which acts as a good princess, aiding clubs or classes in financial distress. Its money comes from the sale of pencils and the rent from the pay phone and milk machine.

Four local youth groups of four different churches and denominations share many of the same problems and projects.

Plymouth Congregational

Former leader of the 130 members in the Plymouth Congregational Fellowship, Dave Rinne proudly asserts that his group is the largest Congregational youth organization in Indiana. A few years ago the members complained that the group's program was too social; it was revised to include discussions about current national problems as well as helpful projects.

Besides sending food and clothing to the less fortunate people in the poor sections of the South, this group also raised money during their work day for Christ last October. The members were called to do odd jobs, and the money they earned was donated to the national organization of Christian World Missions.

Trinity Lutheran

Eighty members of Trinity English Lutheran's Luther League helped inaugurate their new facilities recently by participating in a special youth service. Previously they celebrated with an inaugural dance.

The new youth center is open from 9 to 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and may be used by all teen-aged church members and their friends. Relaxing and dancing is the mode, for it contains ping pong tables as well as a hi-fi, lounge, and snack bar.

Bobbi Bash, president, explains that most of the members have been busy compiling a meditation book with a devotional message for every day Lent.

Jewish Temple

College students from Turkey, Egypt, and Israel have brought their views before the youth group of the Achduth V'Sholm Temple. While discussing the Middle Eastern situation, the National Federation of Temple Youth members have listened to all sides of the story. Lynn Rosenbajm, N.F.T.Y. secretary, explains that this is the cultural side of the program—which also contains social and religious aspects.

Sometime in April the group will travel to Cincinnati where they will attend the annual founders day of the Hebrew Union College. Now they are raising money through a carnival, and later the group will end their season with a barbecue and a lake party.

First Presbyterian

Helping each other to get along with people is one of the main aims of the First Presbyterian Church youth group. Lee McMillen is vice-moderator.

To gain enthusiasm and fresh ideas, 20 from the group go to the Y.W.C.A. camp at Dallas Lake twice a year. They spend the weekend swimming, socializing, and conducting prayer and Bible study groups.

Weekly programs usually consist of a missionary speaker or a current problem discussed by one of the adults from the congregation.

Although the group has a well-equipped, modern youth center, they have discovered that their meetings are more successful if they gather in a smaller room. Then the members from the three high schools don't split up into small groups, nor are they distracted by the jukebox or ping pong tables.

Variety of Skin Problems Beseige Average Teen-Ager

Whether we would like to admit it or not, almost every teen has a skin problem of some description. If your particular problem is an over-dry or over-oily condition, this article may help you.

The procedure to follow for a dry skin is as follows: Wash your face with a bland soap (avoid hot water), pat face dry, never rub. Apply a skin freshener after cleansing. A pressed powder touch-up will take care of your shiny nose.

Remove all make-up with a liquid cleanser or cold cream. Follow with soap and water. Apply a lubricating cream and leave it on for 20 minutes. Use a tissue to remove excess cream. A faint film should remain on over night.

Take a cream-and-steam treatment once a week. Pat cream on face generously. Put your head over a bowl of steaming water for five minutes. Then remove cream and splash with cold water.

For a flaky dry scalp use a mild shampoo and cream rinse. Before each shampoo apply warmed oil to the scalp and wrap your head in a towel. If you have an oily skin, take heed to these ideas.

When cleansing your face, let sudsy dry a minute before rinsing with warm water. Then splash with cold. Apply an astringent before using make-up.

Cleanse nightly with a non-oily liquid detergent cleanser. In winter, oily skins often become dry in a few places. In that case, before re-

tiring apply an astringent only to oily areas; a greasless vanishing cream or creamy lotion to dry areas.

Use a lotion or cake make-up base. Fluff loose powder over foundation. For oily scalp, remember that hair can't be washed too often or made too clean. Wrap gauze around hair brush before brushing hair. Between washings, wipe scalp with cotton moistened with witch hazel.

Follow a high-protein diet, eat leafy vegetables, fruit juices, and fresh fruit. And whether your skin is dry or oily, you will have a healthy glow if you drink six to eight glasses of water a day.

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Initials Tell Tale Of Personalities

Even though the truth sometimes hurts, do you want to know what you're really like, and how you appear to other people? If so, just take your first initial and match it with the adjective beginning with the same letter in the first column. Do the same with your last initial only use the second column.

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Singer S. Vaughn Plays Chamelon During Coliseum's Birdland Presentation

By Alice Rudensky

Six minutes before the Zollner Pisto sponsored Birdland presentation was scheduled to begin, a tired woman casually sauntered backstage wearing a rumpled pair of slacks.

Heading nonchalantly for the dressing rooms, she was followed by her secretary carrying a mass of lace, taffeta, and silk. Although the petite performer looked wrinkled and worn, she is known as the glamorous recording star—the divine Sarah Vaughn.

Soon she appeared on stage beautiful, smiling, and relaxed, and the audience almost seemed to be waiting for her. Miss Vaughn's five numbers pepped up the sagging show presented recently at the Coliseum. She looked lovely in her ballerina-length floral print, and the vibrant, lighting emphasized her beauty. The vocalist also managed to enchant the small, hard-to-please audience, singing "Over the Rainbow" and "I'll Never Smile Again."

As the audience burst into appreciative applause, the veteran entertainer seemed to reflect their enthusiasm. Later back-stage, she explained, "I like it when they do that. It is good." Laughing and talking with Billy Eckstein and Count Basie during intermission, Miss Vaughn says that the troupe members are old friends since they have all worked in the Birdland Night Club in New York. The popular vocalist reveals that she never gets stage fright, "I've been in this business for 15 years. I ought to be used to it by now."

Explaining her quick change from slacks to a Paris gown, the 29-year-old singer says, "I've been putting on make-up for so long, that I could probably do it blindfolded." She asserts that it takes her two minutes to prepare for an appearance. Since her stage wardrobe for the four and one-half week tour consists of five dresses, Miss Vaughn travels lightly. A direct contrast to Miss Vaughn's dark beauty and fast tempo, blonde Jeri Southern sang slow, sentimental ballads. Her long hair drawn into a pony tail, Miss Southern wore a full-length violet formal. She accompanied herself on the piano as she sang "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "Dancing on the Ceiling." Again the audience, which seemed slightly bored

with the many instrumental numbers, applauded their approval.

The mythical show business atmosphere of nervous tension was entirely absent during any part of the performance. Conversing gaily both on stage and off, all 40 members of the troupe seemed entirely relaxed.

The instrumentalists in Count Basie's band warmed up back stage and in the wings, and they didn't seem to mind that they were perfectly audible to the audience. A friendly saxophonist in the group explains that the troupe has presented the same act every night for the three weeks of their eastern tour. He says, "It's hard to be enthusiastic and excited every night."

Sizing up the Coliseum's new stage, the band member asserts, "The facilities here are about the same as the other places we have played." He adds that sometimes the auditoriums are nicer, for in the big cities the troupe has appeared in concert halls. Partially explaining his attitude towards the Coliseum, the band member says, "We premiered in Carnegie Hall, you know."

One-hundreds were scored by Phil Spies, Judy Rice and John Metts on a unit reading test given by Mrs. Spoolstra in her English 2 class. On the same test Ronnie Grunwald, Ronnie Madden and Anne Sosenheimer made 99.

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Water Show Given Tonight, Tomorrow

Square Dance, Life Saving Included In Various Acts

Every two years Miss Margaret Spiegel, girls swimming director, prepares her students for a water show. The show this year will be at North Side tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The show consists of 10 acts. In the first act the Rippettes: Dianne Behrens, Cindy Blitz, Molly Dunigan, Rosemary Jackson, Barbara Fall, Linda Keller, Barbara Popp, Virginia Poe, Judy Stackhouse, Anita Ward, Joyce Wehrenberg, Peggy Wilson, and Carole Pontius—will do a number called "St. Louis Blues."

The fourth period class will do a square dance in the second act; Karen Karger, Barbara Griffith, Sarah Shideler, and Dianne Behrens will display their lifesaving abilities in the third act; the fourth act will be a special number done by Virginia Poe, Carole Pontius, and Judy Stackhouse, and then diving will complete the first half of the show.

In the sixth act Peggy Wilson and Linda Keller will do a specialty; floating formations will be displayed by the seventh period class in the seventh act; Cindy Blitz, Barbara Popp, and Joyce Wehrenberg will do another special number in the eighth act; and the fourth period class will do a number to "Nightfall in Sky" which will be sung by the A Cappella Choir. The Rippettes will conclude the show doing a number called "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Miss Spiegel relates that the girls have gone to extra trouble to make the last two acts extra special and will surprise the audience with their luminous costumes. Miss Spiegel hopes that the weather will be good so there will be a good turnout. She says that the girls have worked real hard in preparation for the show and deserve a good audience.

Alan Poe, Bob Kruse Give Skit For J.C.L. Initiation

The Junior Classical League will meet March 26. At the meeting there will be a discussion on "Easter."

The initiation for this year was Feb. 26. Besides the new members, the new officers were also initiated into the club. At the initiation, Alan Poe and Bob Kruse put on a skit. Forrest Redding was in charge of the initiation.

Any sophomore Latin student may join the club and is welcome to come to the March 26 meeting, announced the adviser.

Emergency Announcement Notifies Teachers To Follow Planned Bomb Scare Procedure

When Principal O. Dale Robertson interrupted first period last Friday to exclaim, "This is an emergency announcement!" every teacher immediately knew what had happened.

Anticipating bomb scares in schools, policemen and educators planned a special procedure, and North's teachers were instructed in this during a recent meeting. The word emergency, which Mr. Robertson repeated twice, was the key, notifying them of the situation. That the fire alarm system be used to evacuate the building and that no announcement about the bomb threat be made before the building is cleared are important phases of the program.

At 8:15 a.m. the hoaxer first called the police, telling them that he had placed a bomb in the vicinity of the cafeteria, set to explode at 9:30 a.m. Soon the policemen telephoned

Miss Victoria Gross. Mr. Robertson was notified, and he quickly returned from the South Side pep session to oversee the evacuation. Five police officers came to direct this operation and to search for the bomb.

Principal Praises
"Everybody cooperated very nicely," praises Mr. Robertson. He says that he was principally worried about those students just recovering from colds, who were forced to sit in the

Phil Schuman Wins Contest, Weekend Trip

North Side was represented at the Eleventh Annual World's Affairs Institute Convention by junior Phil Schuman. The convention was at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8 and 9.

The main theme of the convention was "World Struggle for Men's Minds." Invited as main speakers were Abbot Washburn, director of the United States Information Agency, and Agah Hshuf, chief of non-governmental organizations, working with the United Nations.

Other speakers were David Binkley, of the News, Reuben Nathan, Chief of Publicity Staff of Radio Free Europe, and Mr. Cornel Huvos, a former member of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. The convention Phil attended all four. The complete convention was sponsored by the Crosley Broadcasting Company, the Cincinnati Rotary Club and the Cincinnati Council of World Affairs.

Phil Schuman won the Time current events test, which qualified him as attending the convention. He was accompanied by other contest winners from the other local high schools. These delegates were sponsored by the Port Wayne Rotary Club. Other delegates attending were from West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. It was estimated about 750 delegates were in attendance.

In conclusion Phil states, "I enjoyed the sessions, learned a lot, and feel it was a worthwhile trip."

Local Committee To Judge Essays; North Submits 5

Five essays on "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights" have been chosen from 16 submitted to represent North Side in the local phase of the national contest. The essays were entered by the English students of Miss Irene Miller, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Catherine Cleary.

The students whose essays qualified in the first round belonged to Virginia Poe, Lynn Lecher, Doug Glock, Carol Bradley, Milton Bentley, James Nahrwald, Marsha Adams, John Blocher, Ron Bowman, Linda Graef, Tom Kootz, Charles Engle, Margie Silverman, Joe Johnson, Bob Pence, and Mark Meyer. The essays were judged by Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. James Lewinski, and Mr. Richard Dannecker who handed their choices in to Miss Cleary. The winners are Margie Silverman, Virginia Poe, Carol Bradley, Lynn Lecher, and Linda Graef.

These essays were sent in to the local contest last Friday and will be judged by a local committee. If any of the essays wins a local first place, that essay will be submitted to the state contest. After the state contest the national judging is the next step.

THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Price 10 Cents

January of 1958 Marks Probable Opening Of New Cafeteria; Plans Near Completion

By Paul Wehrenberg

By January, 1958, Redskins will probably not be eating in the present cafeteria. Although no actual work has been done on the proposed cafeteria underneath the Dome, tentative plans and blueprints have already been made.

The plan shown is strictly a tentative drawing, and will probably be changed a great deal before actual construction begins. However, the seating arrangements will have to remain almost as it is shown. This arrangement is necessitated by the 52 pillars which are represented in the drawing by small, darkened squares. During dances the groups of tables shown at the two sides of the drawing will probably be left up to provide seating.

In contrast to the 400 seats in the present cafeteria, the new cafeteria will have a seating capacity of almost 600. This will not do away with the need for two lunch periods, but it will relieve the crowded conditions. The club room and the teachers' lunch room are included in the 600 seats.

The new club room will be used primarily for Key Club and other organizations which hold their meetings during the noon hour. Folding doors will be placed between the club room and the main eating area. This will enable the room to be used either as a concession stand or a check room during dances. The area reserved for teachers will have these same features. Both rooms may be used for group conferences when representatives from colleges or other organizations visit North.

Kitchen In Unused Section

To make room for the maximum amount of seating, the kitchen will be placed in the unused section of the corridor around the basement of the Dome. According to the drawing shown, the corridor would be sealed off next to the entrance of the girls' gym and beside the entrance to the band room and metal shop. The actual kitchen would then be constructed in the sealed-off area, and the serving lines would be just inside the eating area.

With the proposed two serving lines, the cafeteria service would be speeded up considerably.

The students will carry their own trays to the washing area, as was previously done in the present cafeteria. A conveyor belt system will be employed to move the dishes toward the various washing operations. All that the students will be required to do is to put their trays on the belt. When this system is put into use, there will be no need for student helpers to clear the tables. However, many students will be employed in the serving lines and the washing room.

A portable stage is shown in the drawing. This stage will be used for the orchestras during dances and for speakers at PTA meetings. It will

probably be removed during the regular lunch periods.

The architects designing the proposed cafeteria believe it will be comparatively easy to ventilate the eating area. Several air-conditioners will be used for this purpose.

The present cafeteria will be converted into six or eight classrooms. These rooms will be used for general classrooms, and, as of now, no laboratories are planned.

New Lunch Rules Made By Council

Student Council, after much discussion and many suggestions, decided upon the new lunch rules for the fourth and fifth periods. The rules apply to all students whether they eat in the cafeteria, at Johnny's, or at home.

The rules are:

1. Weather permitting, students are expected to go outside and remain out during their lunch period after they have finished their lunch.
2. Students who wish to study may go to study hall after eating.
3. If the weather is inclement the auditorium will be open from 12-12:20. Students who come to the auditorium from outside are to use the front entrances to cut down hall traffic.
4. If the weather is inclement the boys' gym will be open during period five. Students are to stay off gym floor, stay out of second floor halls, and not to eat in gym area.

Mr. Robertson commented that these rules have been set up for the benefit of the students and if they can follow the rules and keep the gym, the auditorium, and the school grounds in good order, these privileges will not be taken away. "The students must show that they are dependable," he said.

Plans For Spring Potluck To Be Discussed By J.F.L.

J.F.L. will meet Wednesday in Room 310 to discuss further plans for the spring potluck and for the Howe speech meet which will be held March 30. They will also select two boys and two girls to sell cokes at the Junior Prom.

The program will consist of a talent show headed by the program chairman, Natalie Lenz.

cold stadium. "I was also upset by some of the reckless driving, which I saw soon after the announcement of the temporary dismissal," he adds. On the blacktop area the principal reports that he saw an unthinking auto driver almost hit a girl.

Aside from these instances Mr. Robertson asserts that the evacuation procedure worked out smoothly, leaving only a few rough spots to be ironed out. The crowds between the second and third floor in the corridor slowed up traffic, and this could cause dangerous delays, he said. Also a woman with a previous appointment with Dean Gross was wandering bewilderedly around the bomb-hoaxed building before the all-clear was given at 10:10 a.m. Although the woman didn't know about the situation, Mr. Robertson remarks that if she had been hurt, the school could have been sued. He adds that in the future, precautions will be taken to prevent people from entering the building during the search.

Bad Humor

Attributing the one-hour inconvenience to someone with a bad sense of humor, Mr. Robertson says that this person is probably filled with the overenthusiasm and hysteria prevalent during tournament time. He adds that police officers are tracking down clues to discover the hoaxer's identity. "Central had a one-half hour scare later that day," says the principal. He warns, "This joke has gone far enough, and serious measures will be taken."

Mrs. Cambridge To Direct P.T.A.

Mrs. Robert Cambridge was elected president of the North Side P.T.A. at the potluck meeting Thursday, March 14.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Charles Brubaker, first vice-president; Mr. Glen Bickel, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Ungerer, secretary, and Mrs. Maurice Cook, treasurer.

Mr. Vernon Sheldon was the guest speaker. His topic was "A Wealth to Share." Triple Trio and Chansonettes entertained the group during dinner. Teachers were the guests of the homeroom mothers.

2 Seniors In Science Department Assemble Do-It-Yourself Project



A SCIENTIFIC BRAIN? No but you might be just as close to guessing what the above is as to guess that it is an Oscilloscope . . . the object between Jim Lewis and Pete Lundell, of course.

Receiving slight burns and flecks in their eyes are two tribulations that Jim Lewis and Pete Lundell have gone through in constructing an oscilloscope. They are building this device, which shows by means of a screen the variations in wave lengths for use in the science department.

Mr. Sherman Pressler, physics in-

structor, bought the 'scope in a "do-it-yourself" kit at about \$50, and asked Pete to take over the job of assembling it. The senior science student called on Jim, because he thought the project was too large to complete by himself before June. As of now, the enthusiasts have worked for a month, but feel that all details should

be wrapped up within a week.

After the oscilloscope looks like a finished project, the real work starts. It is then that the tests begin to see how much of a success the labors have been. Circuit testers; voltage inspectors; resistor, condenser, and tube checker are employed in recording the results. If the outlook appears dim, they will replace parts until it is in excellent working order.

The directions coming with the kit were the first big obstacle to overcome; the key for deciphering resistor positions is entirely in color because the sheet is too small for numbers. According to Pete the "color schemes" can become quite confusing. Breaking parts also caused a slight delay in time but that could easily be replaced at a television or electrical shop.

Work 4th and 5th Periods

Every fourth and fifth periods the boys can be found in the physics lab working with their tubes and soldering equipment; this was a new skill that had to be conquered in order to assemble all of the materials. Jim and Pete have worked completely by themselves without aid from Mr. Pressler. "It's not difficult; you only have to read the directions and manipulate your fingers to have everything come out," reported Pete, who is planning on a future in the engineering field.

Jim asserts he would like to attempt something quite similar to this again, but only as a hobby to supplement his career in medicine. Both seniors have studied chemistry and physics at North and plan to continue these subjects in their college work, agreeing that the 'scope project has added greatly to their general knowledge.

Criminals, Animals Inhabit Study Hall

"Forward march! Into your seats! No talking, just sign your name by your cell—er, seat—number. Get these rules:

1. No speaking.
2. No idle movements, or meandering around the room.
3. No correspondence, uncensored by the block leader.
4. No singing, humming, guitar music.
5. No spitballs or paper airplanes.
6. No vulgar remarks.

Any infractions of these rules will be considered treason against the fundamental principle of this institution, namely, studying."

This exaggerated narrative is a dramatic interpretation of some students' views of study hall. Another impression of study hall is that it resembles a zoo at feeding time, with animals growling and straining at the doors. Proponents of this idea assert that the monkeys have nothing on us. Of course, there are some students in study hall who try to accomplish something.

What are you? Monkey, criminal, or student? Remember, prisons are for criminals; zoos are for monkeys, and study halls, are for students.

Class Activities Lead Way To Hobbies for 4 Redskins

While Jim Wight dissects a cat in anatomy at college, Steve Fawley may be trisecting a line in geometry.

Steve, an 11B, has been fascinated by math since junior high. "It seems I'm always trying to find a short cut," he says. This is what led Steve to devise a new method of trisecting a line. Mr. Glen Bickel, who has encouraged Steve's interest in math, is now studying the feasibility of this method. Steve thinks his way is much easier than the one he learned in class.

Mathematician Fawley is planning to take four years of math at North and then major in bookkeeping and math in college. He hopes to have a career in accounting. Steve's other interests include French Club, Varsity Choir, and football.

A grandmother who lives in Africa, "Medic" television show, and biology class have all worked together to shape Jim Wight's plans for the future.

Since he was about nine years' old Jim has dreamed of becoming a missionary in eastern Africa. Most of his interest stems from the fact that his grandparents are missionaries in Kenya, Africa. His grandmother has been there 50 years.

Because of watching "Medic" Jim started thinking about the medical profession. Science and biology classes have increased his interest.

Jim's tentative plans are to attend Wheaton College in Illinois and then study medicine at Baylor University, Texas. After eight years of college he will serve as an intern and possibly attend a seminary.

A job as stock boy in a millinery store has forced Jim to give up his youth activities at the First Missionary Church. He is the student council representative from 9A homeroom 11B.

Since before entering North Side Kara Jane Parker and Carol Johnson have been paralleling each other in school work, interests, and extra-curricular activities.

In classroom work and grade averages Kara Jane and Carol have been vying, "on friendly terms," for top honors.

Both girls are active in the Crescent Avenue E.U.B. youth fellowship. Kara Jane is past president and this semester Carol is chairman of the missions and social action committee. Legend work right now has top priority in their busy schedule. Carol is assistant editor, Kara Jane is classes editor.

Another current project common to both girls is sewing. Kara is now completing a Pendleton-style jacket. A suit jacket is Carol's sewing project now. Carol is aiming toward a career in nursing starting at Parkview School of Nursing. Someday Kara Jane may be returning to North as a teacher of either home ec or social science.

Use Words Carefully

I am careful of the words I use,
To keep them soft and sweet;
I never know from day to day,
Which ones I'll have to eat.

—Wayne Ingram

Careless jibbering never got anyone anywhere. As a matter of fact, it is one of the chief sins of our generation. Gossiping is an accepted form of recreation, and it is one sport which has a high accident rate. An unkind piece of news can start an avalanche in which innocent people are injured.

But there will probably always be some gossiping going on, no matter how hard some people try to eliminate it. Why is this so? The trouble is that people place no premium on words. Words can be used to express beautiful thoughts and ideals, but they also may be used to publicize ugly feelings of prejudice or hate. Words may come forth sincerely, or they may only be a sound in the air, pleasing to the speaker. The listener has to judge for himself the quality of the thought behind the words before he can judge the quality of the words themselves.

The old motto of thinking before speaking may have gone out of practice, but it will never go out of style.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

9 Perry Como's Combine Talents for Singing Group



HARMONIZING IN THEIR OWN SPECIAL WAY, triple trio members are gathered around the piano. Dave Murrell is accompanying them, and Dan Cunningham is sitting on the bench with him. Bill Maloley, Phil Cantelon, Neil Byrt, Dave Rinne, D. G. Bojrab, Phil-Ross, and Jim Miller are adding their vocal talents to the group.

During the latter part of February, Triple Trio went to the state music contest at Indianapolis; they returned to North Side sporting a gold medal and superior rating. Nine aspiring Perry Como's combine their talents in this group, Neil Byrt, Dave Bojrab, Phil Ross, Phil Cantelon, Dan Cunningham, Dave Rinne, Bill Maloley, Dave Myers, and Jim Miller. Just one boy from each singing section has been interviewed to give an idea of how the "trio" responds to music.

Junior Phil Ross sings first tenor, which he is quite enthusiastic about, saying it gives him a feeling of importance to be part of such close harmony. Although he enjoys listening to progressive jazz music, the barbershop style is his favorite when it comes to singing. Phil explained that the group has initiated a new method in learning their parts. Miss Jeanette Rich takes each section of their music separately; then the efforts are combined and followed by practice. This songster usually has little trouble and doesn't rehearse at home.

Fellowship and the social life are two major factors why this Harry Bellefonte fan feels that he benefits from his musical attachments. Phil, who is also a member of A Cappella and his church choir, asserts that music doesn't figure in his future plans, but will be only a hobby. Belonging to Triple Trio for only one year, he rates musical competition as "tops," but added his style of singing is

adapted more to a group than solo exhibitions. Phil forecasts that music's relaxing qualities could easily lead to a new medical therapy.

"Call My Name," a Negro spiritual, has more than one reason for being a favorite of second tenor, Dan Cunningham. He felt that this song gained Triple Trio its first rating in the state contest. Also a trio veteran for one year, he shares Phil's plan that music in the future will only be a hobby. This junior became interested in music during his first year at North. Through the efforts of Mr. Raymond Beights, he auditioned for A Cappella and made it. Enjoying singing and just "having fun with the guys" keep Dan's interests up and add to his music.

Starting out as a pint-size soprano in a second grade operetta, Bill Maloley now sings the baritone part in Triple Trio. A career that started in grade school included parts in the productions, "The Emperor's Nightingale," and "The Obliging Clock." Bill added another feather to his cap

by bringing home a silver medal for solo competition from the Indianapolis contest.

The only obstacle the 11B finds when learning a new song is keeping the words straight. "Meeting the public, more knowledge of music, and an enjoyable hobby seem to be my outstanding benefits of singing with Triple Trio for the past year," summarized Bill, who might look to music as a possible livelihood. Popular and semi-classical pieces seem to interest him more than any others.

"Tennessee Ernie Ford is my favorite singer," judged Jim Miller, "mainly because my style is similar to his." The senior went on to say that he was quite glad he sang the bass section, as it furnishes a foundation for every song.

A professional music career in television or radio appeals strongly to Jim, as he feels it would continue to build his personality and poise, besides being a good emotional outlet. He is practically a "pro" at the singing business, having experience that dates back to when he was seven years old. Appearing in the Franke Open Air Theater production of "Annie Get Your Gun" and belonging to church choir can also be added to his list of achievements. Jim pointed out that respect from others was a main highlight in his two years with Triple Trio, and that barbershop music is one of his greatest enjoyments. He added that it's great fun to be called on to sing when he's with friends.

Weed Speaks For Itself; Narrates Tale

Editor's Note: This poem was submitted from Mr. Albert Coil's files, but the author is unknown.

I'm just a friendly cigarette
Don't be afraid of me:
Why all the advertisers say
I'm harmless as can be!
They tell you that I'm your "Best Friend"
(I like that cunning lie)
And say, you'll "walk a mile" for me,
Because I "satisfy."

So, come on, girlie, be a sport:
Why longer hesitate?
With me between your pretty lips,
You'll be quite up-to-date.
You may not like me right at first,
But very soon, I'll bet . . .
You'll find you can't get along
Without a cigarette.

You've smoked one package, so
I know I've nothing more to fear;
When once I get a grip on girls,
They're mine for life, my dear:
You freedom, you began to lose
The very day we met,
When I convinced you it was smart
To smoke a cigarette!

The color's fading from your cheeks;
Your finger-tips are stained,
And now you'd like to give me up;
But, sister, you are chained!
You even took a drink last night . . .
I thought you would 'er long,
For those whom I enslave, soon lose
Their sense of right and wrong.

Year after year I've fettered you
And led you blindly on,
Till now you're just a bunch of nerves
With looks and health both gone.
You're pale and thin and have a cough,
The doctor says, "T.B."

He says you can't expect to live
Much longer, thanks to me!

But, it's too late to worry now:
When you became my slave,
You should have known the chances
Were you'd fill an early grave.
And now that I have done my part
To send your soul to hell,
I'll leave you with my partner, Death.
He'll come to you, farewell.

From a Doctor's Patient.

MEANDERING

by "Footloose"

Please take your hat off before reading this item, as it is about the most wonderful man in the world, according to Ruth Tennell and Sanna Boxley, who started a Jim Bowie Fan Club in Jim's honor. The Jim Bowie Creed is the club's guardian stand-by, following it one can do no wrong. "I promise to do my best, to love life and Jim Bowie, to watch the entire Jim Bowie show, even the commercials. To hiss and boo all Cheyenne movies, and to lead the life Jim Bowie would want me to. This club was started in defiance of the Liberace and Cheyenne Fan Clubs.

Why Is It?

Mary Maloney is always losing things?
Barb Marsh washes her hair in New Blue Cheer.
Pat Krull says that she is a Pencil Sharpener.
Karen Kruse has to lean against a wall to stand on her head?

Steadies of the Week:

Dean Traster and Carol Kenner (S.S.)
Carol Rodenbeck and Roger Markey ('56)
Bonnie Garr and Jim Bell

Break Up of the Week:

Carol Buckmaster and Chuck Clauss

Kara Jane Parker, Aus Brooks, Phil Lockwood, and Steve Eninger traveled to North Central College in Naperville, Ill., to visit the campus. Beside visiting classes, they had to get up at 5:30 a.m. to go to a devotional breakfast. Then they showed up late for an orientation ceremony much to the disgust of the admissions director.

New Couples:

Rhea Kittinger and Jim Link
Sherrie Reasoner and Ken Slattery
Steve Novitsky and Pat Andrew
Charlie Brockell and Carol Winkler

Bob Passwater and Dede Baughman saw "Battle Hymn" and "Men of War" on the same night. They even changed parking lots!

Did Anybody Notice:

Judy Moss's new hair-do?
Miss Thiele's orchid?
All the break-ups around the reservation?

Congratulations on the occasion of Bonnie Briggs' 16th birthday which was celebrated by a big party. Bonnie was presented with a bee-u-ti-ful pair of water skis from her guests and a boat and motor from her parents.

Our sincere condolences to South Side since they lost to South Bend Central. They have the consolation of knowing they lost to the team that will take State.

Congrats to the music department on the concert last Friday. A typical remark by one satisfied customer, "Best concert I've heard given here, for some time anyway." Another floating comment by a lady who had a cold in her nose—"Wasn't the stage beautiful! I can't believe there was a fire."

The concert program-printer didn't skip a name . . . the solo by the golden-toned tenor Dan Cunningham was a last minute arrangement with himself. It was an extra treat for the audience of hearing, as Dan claims, the best voice in the tenor section.

'Smore Steadies of the Week:

Donna Comer and Tom Cruse
Susan Baker and Frank Geist

Ron Macy opened his house to his senior buds Friday night.

Happy Anniversary to Judy Hattery and Fred Willets on the occasion of their going steady for two years.

The Ball and Chain Gang welcomes . . .
Ruth Oliver and Jim Blackburn.

Adios, Amigo; Valeté; Au Revoir; See 'ya, cat!

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Track Team Again Triumphant Culver Military Academy Falls

Ortlieb, Lang Sweep Hurdle Events; Geist Sets Fieldhouse Quarter Mark



WINNING SPEED AND FORM are evident as Dave Lang and Bill Ortlieb practice on the high hurdles before the Culver meet.

North chalked up its second victory of the season Friday when the track team topped Culver Military Academy, 60 1/3-39 2/3, at Culver.

North took first in both hurdle events. Bill Ortlieb repeated his performance in North's last meet by winning the 40-yard high hurdles. His time was :06.3. Dave Lang finished

the sweep by taking the 46-yard lows in :06.

By winning the 440-yard dash in a blazing 50.8, Frank Geist set a new Culver Fieldhouse record. Geist also holds the North Side indoor record. Culver's Glover also set a fieldhouse record as he won the pole vault at 11-8 1/2.

Summary:

40-yard dash: Middendorf (C), Reader (N), Cruger (C). Time :05.220-yard dash: Reader (N), Hill (C), Bell (N). Time, 25.9.

440-yard dash: Geist (N), Nuerge (N), Garry (C). Time, 50.8. (New fieldhouse record.)

880-yard run: Bowman (N), Poorman (N), Pfarr (C). Time, 2:12.6.

Mile run: Ewing (N), Ducat (N), Martin (N). Time, 4:52.5.

40-yard high hurdles: Ortlieb (N), Rose (C), Lang (N). Time :06.3.

45-yard low hurdles: Long (N), Glover (C), Rose (C). Time, :06.

Pole vault: Glover (C), Stager (N), Cochran (C). Height, 11-8 1/2. (New fieldhouse record.)

High jump: Ortlieb (N), Cochran (C), Murphy (C). Height, 5-10 1/2.

Broad jump: Glover (C), Gordon (N), Richards (N). Distance, 19-8 1/2.

12-lap relay: North Side (Poorman, Lundell, Bowman and Geist).

Eight-lap relay: Culver (Glover, Hill, Cruger, Hyland).

Sideline Gives Slant on Sport Occurences

When the track team went up to Culver last Friday, they had to "dress up" as they were going to eat at Culver. One of the boys, Jack Arney by name, was seen—for the first time by many—dressed up. "He looked real sharp," remarked one boy. Tom Martin was seen in a real gone brown tie with white swans. Between the time they ate and ran the team was shown around Culver. The championships of the different weight divisions in boxing were being staged. In Culver's gym the boys found several rowing machines with which they had races.

One of the sad points of the meet was the disqualification of our half-mile relay team. Turning to the brighter side, Franklin Geist set a Culver record in the 420-yard dash—50.8 seconds.

The boys arrived in Fort Wayne about 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, still tired even though they slept most of the way home.

John Coalmon, senior center of South Bend Central, has a chance to break Oscar Robertson's 106 points for the last four games of the Indiana High School Basketball Tourney. John scored 73 points in the Semi-State last week and only needs 33 points in the finals next week to set the record. John's 43 points in the championship game last week almost set a Coliseum record for one game. He would have the record, if it were based on minutes played. The present record of 44 is held by Carl Braun of the New York Knicks, a professional basketball team. Braun actually played 42 minutes of the 48-minute affair. John played a total of 42 minutes. Had John been able to play 10 more minutes he might have set a new record; however, prep games are only 32 minutes long.

One Thursday evening when the grade school tourney was taking place at North Side, six North Siders were spreading the school spirit. They suddenly got the idea of staging a fake kidnapping. The boys left John Johnson off at State and Parnell. John walked down the block to Pleasant. Mark Meyer, Jerry Leeth, Mike Scott, Dale Pontius, and Gary Tustison came down State in Mark's car yelling for North. Hearing this John gave a South Side yell. Mark squealed to a stop and everybody piled out. John was quickly subdued by numerous blows which appeared to land around his head. He was then thrown into the car and Mark peeled out of there. The boys rounded the block and dumped John out on the same corner amidst North Side yells. John just lay in the street, then slowly and painfully lifted himself up to the curb and started to limp down the street. Several eighth graders who were standing out in front of the Seven-Up Co., and had been taking all this in decided now was the time to act. The two boys started across the street to help John who they thought was lucky to be able to walk. Suddenly the two girls gave a shout to the boys. They had seen the same car that had picked up this boy coming down the street. The boys took off like frightened rabbits. Mark went around the block again and picked up John. With John hiding the boys went down State again past the Seven-Up Co. The kids were there again and as soon as they saw the car the boys took off.

Turning to professional baseball, which is now in its Spring Training program, we can get an idea of how the teams are coming along. In Spring Training the teams play everybody. The National and American League teams play each other, not just teams in their league. The standings are given to show how the teams stack up against each other in their respective leagues.

American League		
	W	L
Chicago	5	3
Cleveland	6	3
New York	4	4
Washington	4	4
Baltimore	4	4
Boston	2	5
Kansas City	2	5
Detroit	1	6
National League		
	W	L
Pittsburgh	7	1
Cincinnati	5	3
Brooklyn	4	3
Milwaukee	4	4
New York	4	4
St. Louis	4	4
Philadelphia	4	4
Chicago	2	6

Dome Doings

- 26 J.C.L. Camera
 - 27 Key Club
 - J.F.L. Auto Design
 - 28 Polar-Y
 - 29 Debate
10. Dave Lang
9. Shot put
8. 30
7. South Bend Central
6. 18
5. Culver
4. Dick Berthoff
3. North 16, South 34
2. Frank Geist
1. Jim Hattery
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Sports Quiz

- Who broke the indoor quarter-mile record at North just recently?
- What Redskin broke that record later in the same day?
- What was the score of the North vs. South Sectional game?
- What North Side graduate made two new records his freshman year at Miami College?
- Who was North's opponent in the Redskins' second indoor track meet?
- How many girls compose the Ripettes?
- Who won the Semi-State basketball meet?
- How many years have the Harlem Globetrotters been in existence?
- What field event was not included in the North vs. Culver meet?
- What Redskin high hurdler transferred to North in his sophomore year?

Who Is It?

Now listen my children and I will tell
About a pretty lass with quite a yell.
Her name and class will be left unknown—
Until you're able to guess it alone.

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Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

"By keeping his fingers on the pulse of the school, a teacher is able to do his best in the classroom," says Mr. Stanley Lee. The adviser of Junior Forensic League and assistant adviser of Camera Club asserts that club work is a good way to do this.

Remarking that it is important for a feeling of friendship and camaraderie to exist between the students, Mr. Lee comments, "A teacher should not be feared by his students, for then the classroom atmosphere would be strained." The English teacher adds that he tries in extra-curricular experiences with his classwork. He explains, "We are not only teaching subjects, but we are trying to prepare the students for life."

Besides a lot of headaches caused by planning club meetings, Mr. Lee says that he has gained a better understanding of the students through this work. According to him the reason for this is that the club atmosphere is more relaxed than the ordinary classroom situation.

"Helping to organize the invitational speech meet which North sponsored in February was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had while working with a club," says Mr. Lee. He adds, "I probably learned as much from this experience as the 250 participants."

"If we are going to die, I'm glad we will perish in alphabetical order," rationalized Molly Dunigan soon after Principal O. Dale Robertson's emergency announcement, ordering all students to report to homerooms last Friday morning.

As the startled Redskins hastened to obey the principal, they were curious about the sudden interruption in the daily routine. Some easily excited students were certain that their death warrant had been signed and sealed. Eddie Feustel thought the Russians had bombed Chicago, and Fritz Reidel was positive that a dangerous tornado was imminent. One imaginative freshman even took the trouble to smell deadly gas fumes in the basement.

After Mr. Robertson ordered the mass evacuation, some pessimists were even more petrified about their impending doom. As they marched out the students in homeroom 222 were horrified by the sight of Miss Sara Stirling, calmly donning her overshoes. The fearless teacher was unphased by the peril. One student laughingly remarked, "At least Miss Stirling will die with her boots on."

One person did not get flustered, didn't lose her head and did not begin digging her grave. In the midst of the confusion Miss Frances Plummann remained cool and collected. "Wait, class," she said while her French 4 students were rushing out after the announcement. "Don't forget your assignment for Monday."

Some people are always trying to do the impossible. It is easy to see that no normal person can hold a club meeting, an assembly, a class, a contest, a play, a dance, or a game. In fact nobody endowed with normal abilities can hold anything besides a basket of eggs. However, Northerner reporters constantly strive to credit other North Side clubs and students with superhuman powers.

We will stop rewarding Cokes to detectives, who scan the columns for misspellings and inaccuracies. Instead we will give them to wide-awake students able to see the fallacy in the statement, "the class play will be held tonight" or "he held the high jump record."

The Northerner editors will hold a meeting to decide the fate of "to be held." This has turned out to be a very controversial subject, especially since Thomas Jefferson "held those truths to be self evident." Time will tell, and we will present more details of this journalistic tussle next week.

The heavy silence, resulting from the policy stated in the following quotation from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" would resemble that in a Trappist Monastery.

"I don't think..." said Alice.
"Well don't talk," replied the Queen.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



In Miss Mildred Huffman's senior English classes, the students have been giving floor talks on poetry. Miss Huffman thinks it is good for her students too to give the talks instead of writing them. She says, "It will give them a feeling of self-confidence in meeting responsible obligations."

In connection with their studies of seventeenth century customs, "Ombre," a card game of Spanish origin, was demonstrated by Tom Siefert and Bill Clark in Miss Elizabeth Little's first and seventh period English classes. Also, reports on seventeenth century customs are being given by John Shoaff, Tom McMahon, Lucy McNaggy, Steve Carpenter, Jim Richendollar, Garold Swinford and Sue Milligan.

On a test covering the Revolutionary War given in Mr. Myron Henderson's first period U.S. History 1 class, A's were scored by Judy Allan, Nancy Cambridge, Gloria Didion, Larry Downing, Jeanne Doughty, Steve Pawley, and Steve Swank.

Linda Schamerloh has found the perfect way to soft-soap a teacher. In Mr. Charles Feller's History 1 class, which has been studying ancient history, Linda sculptured soap carvings of the three orders of Greek architecture. If you wish to view these models, they are on display in Room 116.

In a test on planetary relations, Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography class had six students scoring 100's. They were Judy McGuire, James Lang, Mary Helen Reiter, Wiladean Smith, Bill Truelock and John Zion.

In Mrs. Grace Pennington's fourth period clerical class, a test was given on filing by Remington Rand. Outstanding work was done by Susan Bower, Nancy Ellert, Sue Harrison, Mary Prada, Peggie Robbins and Faunda Wyatt. On a test dealing with the subject of "communications" given recently by Mrs. Pennington,

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Judy Bauer, Beverly Gick, Deanna Marquart and Robert Meyer all made high scores.

A Foucault pendulum has been constructed for Mr. Whittier's physical geography classes by Dennis Whonsetler and John Zion. Originally, Jean Leon Foucault constructed this structure in a French city. It consisted of a large metal ball weighing between 100 and 200 pounds suspended on a wire from the top of a tall cathedral. By means of this experiment Foucault proved that the earth rotates on its axis at 15 degrees an hour. The pendulum in Mr. Whittier's room, though scaled down, follows the same principles.

Tom Duxbury, Dick McCart and John Zion scored 100's on a blueprint reading test given in the drawing 1, period 1 class.

In sheetmetal, period 5, Less Barnard and Les Tonkel were the first two students to complete the radial line development for a funnel.

A test was given recently by the Southwestern Publishing Company to Mr. Mertes' Business 4 classes. Those making above 90 were: Phil Fretz, 99; Doris Miller, 98; Karen Knispel, 97; William Armstrong, 96; Philip Retchless and Darlene Snyder, 95; Mary Ann Miller, Marsha Siebert and Barbara Carey, 94, and Karen White, 92.

Phil Robertson, 10A, is working on a projection map for the science fair which Purdue University will sponsor on April 12-14. The map will show the depths of the ocean and other data concerning the ocean floor. This is being sponsored by Mr. Ralph Anderson.

Dr. Leslie Eads of the First Baptist Church was guest speaker in the "family life" classes of Miss Helen Bean. His talks were on "Going Steady" and "Dating Problems." The "lucky thirteen" who scored 100's on a test given by Mr. Sherman Pressler's physics 2 classes were Pete

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Lundell, Kara Jane Parker, John Blocher, Judy Moss, Bob Pence, Phil Ross, Roberta Bush, Letty Bryce, Kenneth Parker, John Shoaff, Don Stager, Ed Feustel and Phil Schuman. Give the credit where credit is due — to brains, not luck!

Miss Mildred Hoffman's senior English classes have been giving floor talks, and Marie Hobbs received an A+ for her talk on Langston Hughes. Sue Harrison gave a talk on E. A. Robinson, and Roy Butzier spoke on Thomas Hardy.

On literature tests given by Miss Sara Stirling in her sixth and seventh period English 6 classes, high grades were made by Linda Keller, Larry Knop, Dorothy Hill, Lenora Meyer, Sharon Pratt, Phil Ross, Richard Schuerenberg, Marcia Wible, Carolyn Showalter, Diane Shrock, Alice

Rudensky, Rose Marie Robinson, Deanna Porter, Carol Peters and Sharon Houser.

Miss Ruth Carroll's gym classes have started on the modern dance unit which concerns the basic activities to develop body control and poise. Modern dance teaches the girls to express themselves and to "talk" through dancing.

One dozen of North Side's newest Rodgkins made A's on a recent English 1x test covering the Odyssey. They were Sylvia Berry, Nancy Korn, Mary Mannen, Patty Parker, Whitney Schwelm, Richard Geist, Linda Lutton, Michael Moore, Diane Tate, Linda Duncan, Susan Harter and Patricia Pence.

If she looks young—she is old.
If she looks old—she is young
If she looks back—follow her.

Annual Epidemic Begins at Dome

Each year two major epidemics make the rounds of the Dome, spring fever and senioritis. Senioritis, as the name implies, is an annual disease that causes inflammation of the senior.

Approximately two weeks before June the illness reaches its peak. The senior is easily singled out by certain symptoms, mainly continuous sighs of relief, plus a "go on, you youngsters" look, which he distributes among the underclassmen. The disease is so contagious that eventually every senior, no matter how strong his resistance, will fall victim to it.

Miss Norma Thiele and Miss Frances Plummann, through close microscopic study, have definitely placed the disease-causing germs in two classes. Miss Thiele observed that one results in a "live today, for tomorrow we die" attitude. This germ usually creates a great deal of mischievousness with a lack of co-operation and school spirit, increasing as the end of the semester grows near.

The other germ, according to Miss Plummann, acts in the opposite way. It promotes a good deal of last-minute efforts to leave the school with a good scholastic record. Both types of germs are dependent entirely upon the individual they infect.

Occasionally senioritis spreads to the ranks of the lower classmen, usually carried by a senior suffering from a severe attack. Freshman Bob Meyers has noticed several of the effects, and asserts that students look up to the seniors to set good examples. Sylvia Imbody, 10A, also agrees that the actions of the up-and-coming graduates influence all of the pupils.

Seniors Connie Brubaker and Miriam Hubbard felt that certain signs of the "itis" have set in, but that the class of 1957 is taking graduation day more in their stride. The only sure-cure for senioritis is for the patient to either become a freshman in college or enter into the business field. These will definitely clear up any symptoms remaining after graduation.

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Vol. 30—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 29, 1957

Price 10 Cents

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Koinonia Farm, a thousand acre spread in Sumter County, Georgia, is settled by 60 people, of both Negro and white races. For 14 years Koinonia, which means fellowship, has lived up to its name; but racial tension aggravated by the Supreme Court decision concerning integrating schools has brought conflict to the community for the past nine months.

The president of the bank of the nearest town, Americus, said that when the Koinonia people of both races rode together in a car it was a "calculated affront" to the customs of the area. The Koinonia roadside market was dynamited several times and finally destroyed. Shots from passing cars have been fired at the farm where children were playing. The people of Americus claim these acts were committed by outsiders; however, consumers in Americus have boycotted Koinonia produce, and Koinonia insurance policies were cancelled.

Founder of the settlement, Clarence L. Jordan, said concerning protection of the settlement, "I think our greatest defense is our harmlessness and defenselessness." Concerning intolerance shown his group he said, "We should become accustomed to the idea of equal rights."

The people of this community do not ask that others join them; neither do they challenge others' way of life. They ask only peace and the right to live in fellowship as they see fit. This is surely not much to ask, but if the rest of us Americans deny them these rights, we also deny our beliefs in the essential freedom of the individual and in private ownership and management of property.

European nations have only one hope of remaining world powerful: unification. At last steps have been taken toward that goal. Six prime ministers—of West Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands—met at Paris to draw up unification plans which are to be approved by all the parliaments by the launching day, Jan. 1, 1958.

A common market would bring about economic integration. Tariffs would be slashed 10 per cent and eliminated over a 12-17 year period; but there would be common protective tariffs against non-European nations. The policy dubbed Euratom would pool Europe's nuclear materials and work to develop atomic power. In addition, France has agreed to open the riches of its African territories to other European countries provided they agree to pay half the cost of colony roads, schools, hospitals and other public works.

Banquet Heads G.A.A. Plans

Judy Morris, president of G.A.A., announced that at the next meeting the club will discuss plans for the annual Spring Banquet. The meeting which is scheduled for April 12 and refreshments will be served.

School Play Try-Outs Hit With Responsive Enthusiasts

Approximately 100 students tried out for the all school play, "Fly Away Home," which will be presented May 10 in the auditorium.

Try-outs were after school on Thursday and Friday nights only, but students in speech tried out in class.

The participants were told that no one was cast in the play until after try-outs were over and that no one had an inside track on the play.

Many Express Talents
Since such a great number of students tried out for the play and the fact that there are only parts in the play for six girls and six boys, a great many of the students will not receive parts.

The girls' parts range from the ages of 14 to the mature middle-aged housekeeper, Penny. The boys' ages range approximately the same. Therefore, the people who take these parts must be judged by height, weight, age, and so forth, since it centers around a family life.

During the try-outs, Mr. Purkhiser stated that it did not matter what part of the play that a person tried out on, for he may be cast in an altogether different part. During the session different scenes of the play were acted out sometimes three or four times, each with a different cast of characters, to give Mr. Purkhiser the ability of the participants to translate the play with their own imagination.

Girls Outnumber Boys
The girls who tried out for the play probably outnumbered the boys five to one; however, the competition between the girls would be a great deal harder. Each class, freshman through senior, was well represented at the try-outs, which should be a sign that the play will be a great success.

Northerner Staff Members To Interview Elvis Presley

Alice Rudensky and Bobbi Bash of the Northerner staff will attend a one-hour press conference with Elvis Presley March 30, from which they will be able to have an interview with Mr. Presley. The story of this interview will be carried in the April 12 issue of the Northerner. This interview is due to the courtesy of Mr. Ernie Berg of Fort Wayne Enterprises.

Annual Assembly, Frosh Installations Set For April 15

The annual Pan American Day assembly and the freshman class officers installation will be April 15 in the auditorium and cafeteria respectively.

Margie Silverman, who is chairman of the Pan American Day, which is sponsored by Globetrotters, will also act as master of ceremonies during the assembly. The main speakers will be Salvador Tuesca, from Indiana Tech, and Bobbi Bash, who will speak on the purpose of Pan American Day. Carolyn Perry is in charge of the skit which is entitled "This Is Your Life Simon Bolivar."

The freshman officers who will be installed are Marcia Grant, president; Steve Rinne, vice-president; Dave Bash, secretary-treasurer; and social chairman, Tom Hayhurst.

Magic Show To Be Presented By Club; D. Proctor Featured

"Mystery, comedy, and variety are the words for the magician's show," says Mr. James Purkhiser, director of the event which is to be presented tonight at 8:15 in the North Side auditorium.

Delmar Proctor, a junior, will be a featured performer in this show which is being presented by the Fort Wayne Magician's Club. The event is being sponsored by the stagecraft classes of North Side to make money for the stage fund. New equipment and supplies are needed to replace those damaged in the recent fire, and proceeds from the show will be used for this purpose.

A total of eight magicians will provide entertainment, and Dick Stoner, a member of the Magician's Club, will act as master of ceremonies. The first magician will be Elmer Smith, who will do "sleight of hand" tricks with cards. He will be followed by Ronald Mabis who will probably do a chain escape act. Third on the program is Tom Rockhill, whose specialty is comedy magic.

Delmar Featured
Delmar Proctor, assisted by Vir-

Alice Rudensky, Linda Keller Win Appointments To Girls' State



BLOOMINGTON HERE WE COME . . . Pointing on the map to some of the cities where girls will come from to attend Girls State, an annual government affair held at Indianapolis each summer, are from left to right, Diane Culbertson, alternate; Linda Keller, Alice Rudensky, representatives and Judy Morris, alternate.

Alice Rudensky and Linda Keller have been selected to represent North Side at the annual Hoosier Girls' State, June 22-30. The 1957 session will be the 16th to sound the gavel on the Indiana University campus. Acting as alternates for Alice and Linda will be Dianne Culbertson and Judy Morris.

The girls were nominated by the social science teachers, and the final selections made by Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross. The choices are restricted entirely to the junior girls in the upper third of their class; much consideration was given to their interest in government, talents in leadership, honesty and character. This year the girls are to be

sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Posts 49 and 296.

Hoosier Girls' State began in 1941 to help high school students increase their understanding of the functions of the government. Each Girl Stater becomes a member of either the Federalist or Nationalist political party for the eight-day period. These parties nominate and elect a governor, and proceed through all of the primaries according to state law. Lectures covering patriotic or informational topics also accompany the highlight of the week, the inauguration of the state officers.

Members of Globetrotters

Both Linda and Alice have had experiences dealing with current events, mainly through belonging to Globetrotters and Youth Forum. Alice, who came out with the top grade on the Time Current Events test last year, expressed her reaction to the honorary appointment by saying, "I'm proud to represent North Side. Going to Bloomington will enable me to meet outstanding students with whom I can exchange viewpoints. These ideas I will bring back and use to the best advantage."

Linda Interested in Friends

Linda is also interested in the opportunity of meeting new friends. "I've interviewed so many of the girls coming back from the sessions for the Northerner, that now it's like sharing a long-known experience with them," asserted the veteran reporter. Living in a new dormitory is one experience Linda is looking forward to with pleasure. This is to be mostly a "breaking in period," as she is planning to spend eight years on the campus working for her doctor's degree later on. There is a possibility that one more North Side student will attend the session, for another organization might sponsor a delegate.

Northerner Wins Highest Possible NSPA Ranking

"This is an excellent newspaper, deserving the highest praise," was the final comment on the Northerner made by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The Northerner received the All American rating, which is the highest it could receive. It is one of three papers across the country in its class to receive this award. The association received every Northerner issue of the fall semester and criticized the paper in the fields of coverage, content, makeup of pages, and headlines. "Makeup is of professional quality," is another comment made by the judge, R. Helgeson.

13 Hopefuls To Be Chosen For 1957 Cheering Squad

This year nearly 40 peppy girls are hoping for places on next year's cheerleading squads. They have been practicing every day either fourth or fifth period and every Monday after school. All the girls, mainly this year's cheerleaders, are helping the others learn all of the cheers. There are only five varsity, five reserve, and three alternate cheerleaders chosen from this 40.

Teachers to Judge
The first tryout will probably be

Committee To Investigate Smoking Problem On Plant

Due to the fact that the smoking on school grounds at North Side has increased, the Student Council has decided to study the problem. To look into this, a committee of student and faculty members has been appointed. Faculty members are Miss Thompson, chairman; Mr. Coil, and Mr. Smuts. Student members are Bob Pence, Bob Passwater, Tom Koontz, and Margaret Doughty.

The committee will make recommendations to the Student Council and the faculty.

It is the opinion of the school officials and many students that smoking on the school grounds gives a bad impression of the school.

J. Lewis Chosen To Design, Build New Art Cabinets

Six weeks ago, Miss Dorothy Wemhoff, art director, chose Jim Lewis to design and build a large cabinet for the back of the room.

For some time the back of the room has been cluttered with art materials, so a project was started in the Art 2, period 4 class to build a cabinet. Because of his ability in this field, Jim was chosen to do the designing and building while the rest of the class makes silk screen designs on cloth. The different designs will be tacked together and used for the sides of the cabinet.

The cabinet will have a bulletin board front with sides made of brightly colored silk screen design on cloth. The cabinet will contain buckets of clay and paper.

Polar-Y To Plan Banquet, Potato Chip Sale At Meeting

Polar-Y will meet April 11 in Room 310 to discuss plans for the Spring Banquet and for the Potato Chip sale which will be April 8 to 18.

The program committee, consisting of Ruth Ann Oliver, Dolores Smith, Stephanie Houck and Carol Siebert will have the Rev. Lyle Case as their guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Director Announces Cast

Parts for the all school play, "Fly Away Home," have been announced by Mr. James Purkhiser, director.

The students chosen and the parts which they will play are John Bouillet, James Masters; Deanna Hockemeyer, Nan Masters; Judy Neuls, Buff; Paul Pederson, Harmer; Bonnie Braun, Linda; Stu McMahon, Corey; Beverly Beck, Tinka Collingsley; John Stout, Johnny Heming; Carole Pontius, Maria; Richard Mueller, Gabriel; Ruth Tennell, Penny; Curt Drew, taxi driver; and Dave Rinne, Armand Sloan.

Student directors will be Carole Blessing and Judy Stackhouse.

Bryce, Ruth Tennell, Tom Cruise, Dixie Durr, John Bouillet, Judy Stackhouse, Dave Rinne, Donna Marquardt, Judy Neuls, Paul Wehrenberg, Carol Pontius, Deanna Hockemeyer, Ren Wall, Diane Culbertson, Carol Blessing, and John Stout.

This above list was narrowed down from 24 to 12, in the final tryout which took place last Tuesday evening.

Choir From Indiana State Teachers College To Present Concert in Auditorium April 11

Indiana State Teachers College's seventy-five voice A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Hilmer E. Jacobson, associate professor of music at the college, will present a concert in the auditorium for a convocation on Thursday, April 11, at 9:30 in the morning.

Future Teachers

The Choir, which represents the Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute, Indiana, will be on a statewide tour and is composed of 75 Indiana State students who represent communities in Indiana, several other states, and also the U.S. territories.

The choir sang for the Indiana Music Educators Conference in Indian-

apolis and has also made many appearances at high schools throughout the state. It annually presents the Christmas Convocation at Rose Polytechnic Institute and has performed on a nation-wide radio hookup over

N.S. Students Pass Test On Safety

Two more students from North Side have passed the achievement test on "Talking Traffic Safety."

They are Sandra Gehring and Faunda Wyatt, both seniors. Faunda was stopped at the entrance of the parking lot on St. Joe as she was returning to school after lunch. Sandra was tested at the corner of Stadium and St. Joe as she was leaving school for lunch.

the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In its concert appearance at North Side the choir will perform some of the standard works of the old masters, such as Bach, Neander, and Schreck, as well as contemporary works of Berger, Kodaly and Willan. Several spirituals will also be presented.

North Only Stop

Although North is the only place the choir will sing in Fort Wayne, it will also be heard in Tipton, Mishawaka, and Gary on its tour.

Donald Arney, who graduated from North Side last June, is a freshman at Indiana State and a member of the choir. Mr. Hatt, North Side band director, also sang in the choir for three years while he attended Indiana State. Recently Mr. Hatt heard the choir at the Indiana Music Educators Conference at Indianapolis and terms it "one of the best college groups that I've ever heard."

The girls still in the running will be in the second tryout, May 9. On this day the girls will show their abilities in front of the whole school at a pep session. The final results will be determined by the same judges.

Cheer Chosen

Mrs. Mary Nold, head of cheerleading at North Side, will choose a cheer that every girl will have to do in trying out. She will choose a different cheer for each tryout. In both tryouts every girl will do a cheer of her own choice along with the one chosen by Mrs. Nold.

Miss Victoria Gross Attends Women's Deans Conference

Miss Victoria Gross will go to a conference of the State Association of Indiana Women Deans at Columbus, Ind., on April 6.

Its theme is "Leadership Training." Dr. Gene L. Schwilch, director of Pupil Personnel of Washington Township, Marion County public schools, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Gross will drive down to Columbus on Friday night with Miss Meribah Ingham, dean of girls at Central, and possibly Miss Pauline Van Gorder, girls' dean at South Side. High school and college deans from all over Indiana will attend this conference.

Miss Gross is chairman of the nominating committee, and Miss Ingham is chairman of the membership committee.

Constitution Club Title To Be Discussed April 9

The members of Los Sodales will meet in the club room April 9, to hear the reading of a new constitution. This constitution and a new club title will be the main topics for discussion, since the Spanish and French clubs of North Side plan to form a new unified organization. Many titles have been suggested, but none has been chosen as yet.

At this meeting also, the club hopes to have demonstrations of Spanish dances.

Is North Going to Dogs?

"North is going down hill . . . heading straight for the dogs." We heard this last year and the year before that. Rumors to this effect even drifted our way the year before the year before last.

To these expressions of pessimism there is only one thing to state: those dogs have had a good long wait. Nevertheless, the prophets of gloom and doom assert that the student body, the clubs, the dances, and the paper are not as good as they used to be. When asked what it was like in the bygone days of "it used to be," they vaguely describe a utopia, which sounds more like a myth than a high school.

Since these people weren't here in the past and have no real way of knowing how things were then, their complaints are baseless. The mythical land of "used to be" exists only in their over-active imaginations. However, these stubborn pessimists still persist.

"Look at all those greasy kids," the self-appointed judges remark smugly. These proponents of the outmoded Indian caste system explain that the "undesirables" are lowering the calibre of students. They assert that the greasers dress oddly. These complainers are commonly called snobs.

Loudly moaning and groaning that the clubs, dances, and the Northerner are not as neat as they "used to be," they do not bother to give constructive criticism, to pitch in and help, nor are they sure what they want. They are too busy whining.

North is already over-crowded, and it is obvious that there is no room for snobs or complainers.

Community Comments

How you have suffered! All during your last class you have been in agony, longing for just one drop of cool, delicious, refreshing, clear water. Now at last the period is over; and, leaving a trail of books and papers behind you, you dash madly to the drinking fountain. Your hot hand grasps the handle. The cool bubbling water froths forth and . . . suddenly your eyes bulge in horror, for plugging up the drain are two tremendous hunks of (ugh) gum!

With a feeling of utter revulsion you slowly turn away, pick up your scattered books, and, hating everything and everyone, you crawl down the hall to your next class.

This may be slightly exaggerated, but undoubtedly at some time the same thing has happened to everyone in a lesser sense. If a stranger should enter our school and try to drink from one of our fountains, his opinion of our school would be considerably lowered. Besides, we ourselves do not enjoy drinking from a disgustingly clogged up fountain.

The above thought was reprinted from the Broad Ripple (Indianapolis) school newspaper, but doesn't it apply to our school as well? Let's see what we can do about it by each doing his own part.

Like the newest model car or hair-do, we should possess that "forward look." Forward not to space travel, but anticipation of that not-too-distant realm of tomorrow.

Anticipation can take on two forms: preparedness and hope. No one knows exactly what tomorrow holds ahead so we can all afford to be optimists. The thought of a bright tomorrow is often the power that pulls us through a hard today.

Another way to consider anticipation is being prepared. One can't sit on a cloud and view the world through rosy glasses all the time, so we have to give a little thought to the next day. This includes preparation and planning. Tomorrow smiles much brighter if we have completed today's tasks and have given a little consideration to the work we have before us.

The spirit of competition is lacking in some people and others seem to have an overdose of it.

Friendly competition on a moderate scale is a wonderful way to have a little fun and at the same time give incentive to better work. Too much emphasis on competition, however, can be harmful. Some students are likely to feel that the only reason to strive for better results is to beat the next fellow. When this happens the spirit of competition has gotten out of hand.

The old-fashioned spelling bee is a fine example of wholesome competition where no one is top man for long and no one's feelings are hurt.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Best Things Come in Pairs--- Watch Word of Twin Sets

"The best things come in pairs" are the by-words of five sets of twins, who spend their spare moments confusing bewildered Northmen. Combining their talents are Marlene and Lynn Lecher, Tom and Dick Pence, Wilma and Ruth Fletcher, Barb and Anita Ward, plus Dave and Diane Behrens.

It's not quite as original as the Morse code, but the Lecher twins have discovered a system to help people unscramble their identities; Lynn has the short name and short hair while Marlene is just the opposite. The senior girls explained that they

aren't planning on too many boys noticing the difference; remembering the time they double-dated and kissed the opposite boy good-night with nobody being the wiser.

The two look-alikes do not dress the same because by buying different clothes their wardrobes can be greatly varied. Their interests and plans for a future career follow closely on the same path, as both of the music enthusiasts are planning to attend Indiana University to graduate full-fledged elementary school teachers. Lynn and Marlene, who have the same scholastic average, enjoy

baffling teachers in four of their classes every day.

Brown-haired Dick Pence and his blond brother Tom have very little trouble as far as confusing people is concerned. The duo, who are not identical, find that their interests lay in the mathematical and engineering fields. However, the Pence family believes that the only thing common to both boys is that they argue. The juniors seem to agree when it comes to choosing friends, and are pretty well "tied" when the final grades are averaged.

No Longer Dress Alike

In a similar situation as the Pence twins are Ruth and Wilma Fletcher who usually astonish acquaintances when they mention their relationship. The juniors dressed alike when they were small, but years have seen their "likes" and "dislikes" shift in opposite directions. After graduation, Wilma looks toward the nursing profession, while Ruth plans on a secretarial position. Both girls are convinced the only drawback to having a twin is that others tend to compare personalities. Ruth and Wilma support the idea that individualism should be the key to a happy state of affairs between twins.

Really, Truly Twins

You can throw those double-vision glasses away now, the news is out! That Ward girl who you see in two different places at the same time is really twins, namely Barb and Anita. But don't despair, there is a way to tell them apart, Anita parts her hair on the right, and Barb's is parted in the middle. The seniors are so used to being mistaken for one another, that they'll answer to either name.

Scholastically the same, but with varied hobbies, the girls have decided on Wittenburg College as their future alma mater. Once enrolled they'll turn all efforts toward studying social sciences. Sister Barbara is going steady, creating quite a few difficulties for Anita. She insists that having a twin definitely puts a limit to her flirting, mainly because the boy has no idea to whom he is talking. "Life gets tedious," jokingly said Anita, "but we believe that on the whole we are much closer than most sisters."

One Thing in Common

Swimming is one thing in which Dave and his twin sister, Diane Behrens, show a mutual interest. The "junior doubles" spend a good deal of time together, and have nearly the same friends. Diane is climbing toward the future of an airline stewardess; Dave would like to go into designing, either automotive or housing. The feminine half of the set observed that Dave is slightly more reserved than she; but that everything else showed them to be quite similar. Dave is also learning the tricks of the camera, and works on the Northern-Legend photographic staff.

Calypso Rage Hits Teens

To the sound of guitars and bongo drums, calypso music has suddenly swayed into immense popularity. This style, which comes from the English speaking islands in the Caribbean, is making a remarkable impression within the recording industry.

Several music prophets foretell that in the near future, calypso music will have completely replaced the current rage, rock-n-roll. Of course there is always the possibility its bright future might fade in the stardust, turning out to be a second "mirangue."

Last year, when the mambo and South American dances were favorites, the mirangue, a similar dance step, was supposed to be a sure-fire success. Unfortunately, it died on the way up, never reaching its foretold heights. Perhaps this will be the destiny of calypso.

Just as Elvis Presley symbolizes rock-n-roll, Harry Belafonte has greatly extended the new style in its popularity climb. Traveling through the United States and the West Indies, he has gained a knowledge of folk music and brings many of the songs to the growing store of calypso music.

One of these first songs which he introduced as "Day-O" is changed and is now entitled "Banana Boat." While only time can answer the question of whether the style is to be or not to be, many teenagers are turning their dancing feet to calypso rhythms.

Why Is It

Cars are folding down their tops? Elaine Olds brings her teddy bear to school?

Periods are so long?

Redskins use the wrong stairways?

The student teachers left?

Johnny's is so crowded?

Dances are so short?

That A Cappella, in room 120, drowns out the English class in 117?

Mr. Everett Pennington has new glasses?

Study halls are so empty lately?

Busen are not on time?

The desks are so hard?

Male Call

Gather around all ye cats! Yep, we're shootin' the bull again. You guessed it, Male Call is here.

Fit of the Week

There hasn't been any!
New Steadies
There aren't any.

Current Events (of last week)

The author saw many Redskins at the shows this week-end. At "Oklahoma" I had the pleasure of seeing Bob Fidler. (Off the record—Bob had a date with Jo Ann Chrzan.) Also seen were Skip Haberly and Sue Lehman, some South Side couples, a few Central couples, some stags, many adults, and other miscellaneous people. Some culture bugs took in "Lust For Life" on Friday night.

Coincidence of the Week

Pete Lundell and Phyllis Born had a date.

Couples Bound for the Junior Prom

Jerry Bardsley and Karen Trish
Steve Williams and Carolyn Van Kirk

Mr. Robert Zimmerman was really surprised when a group of rowdy seniors invaded his happy domain last Saturday night. The windy characters helped blow up balloons for his five-year-old son's birthday party. Mr. Zimmerman entertained them with a Mickey Mouse cartoon characterizing Don Nuerge as a hep cat football player.

Scenes around the Dome . . . Doug Glock and his (not four-cylinder but four blanket) Nash . . . Ruth Demetoff, Barb Griffith, Diane Culbertson, and Nadine Mace at South Hall's . . . Mona-Clark riding a tricycle around the block Saturday.

Couples

Darlene Martin (C.C.) and Kirby McKissick
Margo Roth and Ed Reader
Barb Marsh and Bob Waters
Linda Hazelwood and Gene Lampe ('56)
Evelyn Parr and Mike Barger
Ruth Fall and Bob McGregor
Judy Neuls and Charlie Engle

The rumor has it that Jim Kowalczyk is going to take a Forest Park girl to the Prom.

Have you seen Carol Winkler and her Fruit Boots?

Tell Tale Truths

By Lotta Nerve

Aloha! OOOops! that means goodbye . . . ah . . . Aloha, that's better. (Aloha spelled backwards must mean the opposite of good by! so . . . All this is but a reminder to one and all that the U.S.S. Junior Class will be docking in "Hawaii Harbor" April 27, and only those with necessary passports, immunizations, and deck companions will be allowed to go ashore.

Sights Seen Around Town North Side couples invading Paramount Theatre to see "Oklahoma!" (which will probably be here an age anyway). . . . Redskins discovering just how pleasant it is to be entering track season. . . . Steve Gresley, Dan Fulkerson, and Betty MacGregor servin' the chow up at the Candle-Lite. . . . Bob Much with his new, streamlined (crew cut). . . . A certain cute little frosh lass defending her class's honor in Student Council meetings in which her classmates are usually "raked over the coals" by justly irate seniors. . . . "All Shook Up" already hitting top three of city.

Contented Couple of the Week

Larry Bilger and Cynthia Orcutt

Coldwater, Michigan, lads will soon be invading our fair town for the express purpose of seeing some of our fair ladies. The gents, Larry and Harry Morrison (twins and absolute dolls) and two buds—the gals, Becky Harris, Sandy Liniger, Suzanne McNeley, Cindy Blitz.

Still Goin' Strong

Johnny Shoppell and Patty Lou Smith
Max Bell and Nancy Parker
Jack Arney and Connie Gibson

Lee McMillen has coined an immortal phrase sure to be held dear to the hearts of all Redskin femmes. . . . "Those who indulge . . . bulge! Those that don't . . . won't!" . . . this, passed between a before and an after picture of a dishing woman occupies head of honor in her room, Lee informed us.

Cute Couples

Judy Homeyer and Monte Vincenski
Karen White and Richard Knappenberger
Julianne Jackson and Jessie Lang
Carol York and Jim Lutwiler (Elmhurst)

A perfect evening was spent by Barb Ward and Frank Skees (Central, '56) to celebrate their first anniversary for going steady.

Daters of the Day

Nancy Zurbrugg and Bob Lewis
Carol Wilson and Rollee Fox ('58)
Betty Rowe and Mart Elcher (Leo)
Ruby Widner and Tom Butts (Arcola '56)
Jenny MacLennan and Gail Huth (C.C. '54)
Edna Wise and Larry Vaughn (Elmhurst)

Due to a lack of initiative on the part of a certain feature reporter there will be no "Who Is It?" this week to give the answer to last week's puzzler. By the way, the charming gal was senior Carole Pontius.

Seniors With Dates for the Prom

Ron Macy and Annie Filleul

With this short list a word to the wise should be sufficient! So get going, SENIORS, and you too, Juniors!



WHO'S WHO? Can you tell who's who without reading on? Well, in case you can't, the names are from left to right: Top row, Dave Behrens, Anita Ward, Marlene Lecher, Tom Pence. Bottom row, Diane Behrens, Barbara Ward, Lynn Lecher, and Dick Pence.

Ex-Principal Northrop, Proud of North Side

"I am confident that in the future" North Side will live up to the high standards of the past. I can't imagine it doing otherwise," states former principal, Mr. Milton Northrop.

"The high scholarship and fine students have always made me proud of North. Of course," adds the retired educator with a smile, "I may be prejudiced."

After 26 years as principal Mr. Northrop retired in 1953. Now he spends his time reading detective stories and watching television. "I miss the faculty and students a great deal," he says sadly. To keep in touch with everything and to watch the students move around, the "Principal Emeritus" visits Domeland often.

The Northerner is "Pop" Northrop's closets link with his favorite high school. "Even if I don't recognize many names," he explains, "I can read what the students are doing and learn their opinions and philosophies." Mr. Northrop is interested in the students, and he is proud of their accomplishments. He reveals that now he likes to walk around downtown and see former North Siders.

Mr. Northrop adds, "In the past North has had some fine school citizens. Now many are doctors and lawyers, leaders in their communities."

Last year as a substitute in the business department for Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Mr. Northrop noticed that the students are still the same high calibre. However, he observes changes including the larger number of student drivers, the vending machines, and the crowds.

"When I left, North had 1,200 students and about 55 teachers. Now it seems that students are all over the place," says the former principal.

He adds, "In 1941, we had about 1,700 students, and that was the former peak." Recalling that 100 chairs

had to be added to the auditorium to make room for everyone, Mr. Northrop also remembers that teachers taught six classes a day. "We didn't have many fifth period sessions," he continues, "but I can't figure out why nobody thought of having them."

While commenting on the one-way stairways, "Pop" Northrop explains that the idea isn't new. "We had them once, and they proved ineffective." If the students obey this regulation and realize that it was set up for their convenience, the experienced educator believes it will be a great help towards relieving the congestion.

Mr. Northrop points out that the principal's problems are different than they were during his administration. However he adds, "The pupils were so kind and my association with the teachers was so pleasant that I shall never forget those 26 years."

Many honors have been awarded to the genial educator because of his years of service to North Side. His picture is prominently displayed on the second floor, and the football field is named after him. Recently the City Council retabbed a section of Clinton Street, Northrop Street. The former principal modestly laughs, "Of course I was pleased. After all not everyone has a street named after him."

Presley Hits Town

By Dianne Brandt

At last it has happened — Elvis is cumming! All the cats in town, his tunes they are humming. His style so different that his records sell fast, And now we see him, he's coming to town at last. Tomorrow while Elvis is singing, the Coliseum'll be filled, And with their eyes glued on him, the teens bones will be chilled!

There is something about him that makes the girls scream: To them he is something like out of a dream.

Some say it's his sideburns that make them all look, Others think his rock'n and roll'n gets them all shook! It's been said that he'll sing every record he's made, Yes, all of his discs that have been played, played, and played!

More tickets have been sold to the girls than boys— For some reason or other males don't like his noise. Many of the boys call Elvis a square— And hope that the Army will get rid of his hair! Even though a few folks think that he is all wet, Those for him are in the majority yet!

If you're one of those who think he's silly to sing and do a hula— Can you think of an easier way to make so much moola?

Dome Doings



April 1-5 Spring Vacation
8 GAA
9 NFL
10 Camera
Los Sodales
JFL
Key Club
Hi-Y
11 Polar-Y
12 Helicon

Track Team Goes Down South To Hoosier Relays Indoor Meet

Tomorrow the Redskins will travel south to Indianapolis to participate in the largest indoor high school track meet in Indiana. The meet, staged by Howe High School, will take place in Indiana University Fieldhouse. Howe charges \$10 entrance fee per team. Trophies are awarded for the five relays, and gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third, respectively, in the individual events. There are two individual running events, five relays, and the field events.

The first event of the meet, the two-mile relay, starts at 12:00. Coach Chambers has entered Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, Mike Poorman and Phil Ducat. Mr. Chambers has also entered North's mile relay of Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman and Don Nuerge. The distance medley consists of Tom Martin and Phil Ducat for the two half-miles, Mike Poorman and Larry Fair in the two quarter-miles, and Bill Ewing in the mile.

Hurdle Relay

Running in the shuttle hurdle relay will be Bill Orlieb, Dave Lang, Max Bell, Don Nuerge, and Jack Hallenbeck. Mr. Chambers has North entered in the sprint medley but is not sure that he will be able to run it as only so many can run in a race. Since not all the relays can be run in one race, there are several races for each relay. The fastest time of all the relays is declared the winner. The four field events start at one o'clock and are usually over by late afternoon. North has Bill Orlieb in the high jump, Tom Seifert, in the shot put, Bob Richards and Duane Gordon in the broad jump. North is not entered in the pole vault.

Individual Events

The two individual events, the 60-yard dash and the high hurdles have two North Side boys in each. Don Nuerge and Ed Reader will run the 60-yard dash while Bill Orlieb and Dave Long will run the high hurdles. "I think we will do a real good job this year," said Coach Chambers.

"We will look pretty good in the relay races. We have some good middle distance runners." Last year North lost the shuttle hurdle and two-mile relay records. Muncie topped the shuttle hurdle record by one-tenth of a second, setting the new record at

29.4. North set a new two-mile relay record but in the next race Shortridge lowered this new record by one-tenth of a second. Shortridge's time was 8:24.1. "We are out to get these two records back as well as some more, remarked Chambers.

Track Star, Ron Bowman, Runs 440 Dash, Half Mile



RON BOWMAN races around track in his heat of the 440-yard dash.

Ron Bowman has been bringing home track honors to North Side for his entire four years at North. Besides his athletics, he also serves North as a homeroom Student Council representative.

Ron began his athletic career in grade school at Washington Township, where he placed second in the county in the high jump.

When he came to high school, however, he put his long leg muscles to another task, switching to fast, distance running. Ron specializes in the 440-yard dash. He has been running the quarter-mile since his freshman year, competing in individual heats or on the mile relay team. Last year he was a member of the relay team which took first place in the State meet.

Besides running the quarter, Ron has been competing in the 880-yard run. He placed first in this event in the meet with Culver.

Ron has also been competing for North in cross-country. Holding the position of fourth man on the squad last season, he has earned a letter in this sport to add to his four letters in track.

But tennis is Ron's favorite sport. A court in his back yard gives Ron plenty of chance to play the game throughout the summer. That is, whenever he is not working at excavations or laying pipe lines.

Ron is on the general academic course and hopes to attend college at Purdue University.

'B' Track Squad Romps To Victory In Culver Meet

North Side's "B" track team romped over Culver Military's "B" squad in the meet held on March 15. The Redskins scored 51 1/2 points to 37 1/2 for Culver.

North took first in seven of 12 events including the 12-lap relay. The Red failed to place first in the 40 or 220-yard dashes, although Duane Gordon took second for North in both events. However North improved with distance and took first and second in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, and the mile run.

Sophomore quarter star, Larry Fair, won the quarter-mile in 54.5, and anchored the 12-lap relay to a 3:20 victory.

Hallenbeck won the low hurdles for North, and Bob Price took second in both hurdle events. Hallenbeck also won the broad jump at 16 feet, 11 inches.

Summary

40-yard dash — Bonds, Culver, Gordon, North. Time—5.1.
220-yard dash — Bonds, Culver, Gordon, North. Time—27.0.

440-yard dash — Fair, North, Rinnie, North. Time—54.5.

880-yard dash — Jim Lang, North, Payne, North. Time—2:18.7.

Mile run — Hawks, North, Poorman, North. Time—5:15.6.

High hurdles — Pfeiffer, Culver, Price, North. Time—7:0.

Low hurdles — Hallenbeck, North, Price, North. Time 6.2.

High jump — White, Culver, Coupee, Culver. Height—5'5".

Broad jump — Hallenbeck, North, Bonds, Culver. Distance—16'11".

12-lap relay — North (Payne, Rinnie, Zimmerman, Fair). Time—3:20.

8-lap relay — Culver, first.

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Judy Bullerman Aspires To Be Woman Engineer

"I nearly laughed in her face, when the woman from the employment bureau told me that I would be a good draftsman, electrician, or engineer," asserts Judy Bullerman.

After the results of her aptitude tests were analyzed, Judy was advised to enter a technical college. "At first the idea was really funny. After all who ever heard of a woman engineer?" However, now the blonde senior is seriously considering entering Indiana Tech to join the small percentage of women in these fields.

Emphasizing that her plans are not definite, Judy says, "Before I take any radical steps, I shall study for two years at the Fort Wayne Art School." Then Judy hopes to have made up her mind.



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Good Morning, North Side

by Alice Rudensky

Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe are constantly plagued by autograph hounds, and they probably are resigned to tolerate them as a necessary duty of celebrities. Although she is a celebrity in her own right, Miss Norma Thiele was slightly unnerved by her fan following at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York.

While she was peacefully minding her own business, suddenly Miss Thiele was hailed by a teenage boy.

"May I have your autograph?"

"My what?"

"You're the adviser of the Northerner, aren't you?"

"Well, yes, but . . ."

"I'm from West Virginia, and we get your paper and think it's tops."

Soon after her initial encounter, about seven other people hailing from all over the country came to request her autograph. They also wanted to congratulate the publications adviser on behalf of the Northerner, which was awarded first place ranking by the Scholastic Press Association, and All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Wearing dresses, silk stockings and heels, the well-clad Red-skin lass of the twenties and thirties, would probably be appalled by the casual loafers, bobby socks, and sweaters of the modern miss. The transition from the teenager in her Sunday best to the present casual attire was a slow and painful process.

"At first when a few girls started wearing socks, we thought femininity was going down the drain," remembers Dean Victoria Gross. A few teachers strongly objected to this radical attire, and the dean used to ask the offenders to please wear stockings. Looking through past Legends, to find out when the controversy started, Miss Gross discovered that from the middle thirties to the middle of the forties the hullabaloo was raging.

At first the girls wore colored socks to match their outfits, and then they switched to all white. Secretary Miss Mary Waller, who was graduated from North in '39, remembers that the silk stockings were thick and uncomfortable.

"They ripped easily," she says. Pointing to a picture in an old yearbook, she noticed a girl wearing stockings with a pair of socks attached. Worn only by the "pioneers" taking the first step in the "revolution", Miss Waller laughingly remarks that these were only for the "sporty" girls.

Non-attendance at club meetings and poor programs are indications that students are spreading themselves too thin by joining too many organizations, according to Miss Frances Plummann.

"It is better for students to choose one or two activities in which they are really interested than to join many groups just to be a member," remarks the senior class adviser. Explaining her theory, Miss Plummann adds that the students don't have time to really work in all the organizations. She believes that some groups should be disbanded, reorganized, or combined. As an example the French Club adviser cites the merging of Parmi Nos Amis and Los Sodales into the new Modern Language Club.

Miss Plummann also believes that merging and reorganizing would solve another problem, the poor profits on dances. As she remembered in the past when three or four hundred people attended school dances, Miss Plummann revealed that each of the three clubs sponsoring the Foreign Language Club dance only made \$4 since only 130 people attended.

"If there were fewer clubs," she asserts, "there would be fewer dances. Following the law of supply and demand, there would be larger crowds." Another advantage cited by Miss Plummann is that there would be more time to plan for each dance.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!
I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

In Mr. Richard Dannecker's English 3 classes, the students have been working on projects typifying the era of the tragedy, "Julius Caesar." Marcia Grant and Harriet Meek constructed a model of a Roman house, Roselle Messerschmidt designed a scroll letter, and Forest Redding wrote a report on the lives of characters after the play. Judy Smith built a model of a Roman bath house, and Deloris Borntrager fashioned a doll costume such as ladies of fashion wore during the reign of Caesar.

A model of a Roman war machine was made by Larry Gilpin, and Linda Leamon drew a charcoal sketch depicting Roman times. Bill Parish wrote a radio script relative to the play, and Jack Epstein and James Richard gave a radio broadcast. Other students contributing to this interesting study were Sondra Laughlin, who gave a summary of this "story of politics", and Daisy Gore, who gave illustrations of Roman times.

In Mrs. Nola Morris' home management classes, the girls have been preparing brunches emphasizing ideas for decorative table settings and colorful food combinations along with choices of food suitable for mid-morning dining. Recently Home Ec. 2 classes have prepared luncheon deserts. One preparation was "floating islands," which seem to be a pleasing choice for spring luncheons.

Art 1 classes of Miss Marjorie Bell have been working on Ross boards. Ross board is a special type of white cardboard that is coated with India ink. Designs are scratched through with a pen. Miss Marjorie Bell remarked that very good work had been done by Lynn Rosenbaum, Sarah Shideler, Bruce Worster, Dianne Wills, Kay Surface and Susan Brase.

In a recent test given by Mr. Don Kemp, high grades were made by John Duxbury, 90, and Bob Richards, 96.

An exam given by Mr. Rolla Chambers netted high marks recently for Phil Ducat, Doug Glock, Joe Johnson, Milton Bentley, Herb Staff, Tom Pence, Gary Walker, Maurice Cook, and Rich Johnson.

Jeanette Sherbondy scored an A on a test given in Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 2 class, while the following students made A-'s on the same test: Dick Beckman, Patricia Fincher and Margaret Musselman. In Algebra 1,

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. Bickel recently gave a series of four tests covering addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The following students made all A's: Bradley Bendure, Emory Bryan, Gary Bryll, Bill Dau, Steve Kiess, Mary Mannan, Patte Parker, Roger Parker, and Bobbe Sebell.

Valerie Moellering and Joyce Loppshire both earned A+'s on a literature test given by Mr. Lewinski to his English 1y class.

"Sehr gut!" That's German for "very good." Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8-classes have been studying parallel movements of the modern art of Germany, and in the Atlantic Monthly there have been "sehr gut" examples of this modern art. Along with the art, these seniors have also been studying German poetry — all "sehr gut."

Recently an interesting experiment was performed in Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry classes. Hess metal was placed in a beaker over a bunsen burner, and the steam caused the metal to melt. Hess metal is composed of 50% bismuth, 27% lead, 13% tin and 10% cadmium, and it is used for trick spoons. Some stages use it as a link in a chain attached to an asbestos curtain. If fire should occur, the chain would break automatically, and the curtain would keep the fire from spreading.

Some of Miss Norma Thiele's freshman English classes have been studying "David Copperfield." In order to gain more knowledge of Dickens, the author, reports are being given by Dianne Angel and Ronald O'Deel.

Sandra Read has made a perfect score on all of the spelling tests given by Miss Thiele.

On recent algebra tests given by Mr. Beryl Lewis the following students received 100's: Tom Fair, Rob-

ert Geist, Robert Meyer, Dianne Wells and Wallace Williamson.

A test was given by Mr. Thomas on sulphur and its compounds recently. Those receiving high scores were Judy Morris, Linda Keller, Carole Peters, Doug Glock, Bob Musselman, Dorothea Hill, Douglas LaFollette, Anita Ward, Larry Knop, Margaret Thompson, Lenora Meyer, Donella Lane, Susan Baker, Charles Engle, Mark Meyer, Tom Koontz, Alice Rudensky, Karen Kruse and Deanna Hockemeyer.

On a test given to the sociology classes taught by Mr. Zimmerman, A's were made by Janet Osborn, Mona Zirkle, Glory Hauck, Molly Dunigan, Barb Cummins and Lee McMillen.

French students scoring high on tests given recently are Tom Hawk, Sally Henry, Karen Hetrick, Linda Keller, Carolyn Kelsey, Ron Madden, Judy Moss, Kara Jane Parker, Sally Pickering, and Gloria Uetrecht. "Bon soir."

Mrs. Jane Griggs gave a unit grammar exam to her Spanish 4, period 3 class, and Margo Musselman and April McCreary each made 99. In Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 1 and 2 classes, those who earned A's on recent tests were Kenneth Lee, Linda Duncan, Steve Hirman, Carol Johnston, Deanna Hockemeyer, Ray Vickers, Pam Barnum, Joyce Wehrenberg and Sam Bertels. Ellos son inteligentes.

A's were made by David Foster, Wanda Swangin, Judy Donaghy, Max Straub, David Bower and Don Witte

on tests recently given in Mr. John Malott's Citizenship 1 and 2 classes. "Hear ye, hear ye, all thou Redskins who wishest to makest thyself some moneys, and to have thyself an artistic good time, to boot!" In Miss Marjorie Bell's and Miss Dorothy Wemhoff's art classes, the students have been advised of the Poppy Poster Contest coming up in May. This contest is open to all students who are interested, and further information may be had by contacting either of the above art teachers. Four prizes are to be awarded in each of the city high schools, the first prize being \$5 cash. "Only, thou must makest thyself some haste, for the finished posters must be submitted by the last week in April."

"You gotta have heart!" In a test covering the physical aspects of this intriguing subject, the following health class students received high grades: Maurice Cook, Mary Papier, Steve Carpenter, Milton Bentley and Dave Fisher.

Sally Fleming and Bonnie Schenher have recently received their 50-word typing awards. Also in the realm of business studies, Eunice Dixon, Linda Meinen and Judy Olson received A's on a test given in Mr. Robert Truster's first and second period Business 2 classes.

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TEAM IS TERRIFIED

Track Man Evacuate Gym; Fear Bomb Hidden In Shot



SPEEDY TRACKSTERS demonstrating their agility in evacuation maneuvers are Pete Lundell, Don Nuerge, Dale Zumbaugh, Bill Ortlieb, Phil Duat, Ed Reader, Pete De Voogdt, Don Stager, Tom Smith, and Tom Seifert. Two others are unidentified since they were in such a hurry to leave that they did not even wait to tell the photographer their names.

At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, a scream rang through the gymnasium which sent 50 track men scrambling for cover or dashing from the building.

"There's a bomb in that shot," the scream rang out again, and only "Big Tom" Seifert, Redskin shot-put artist, remained complacently in the gym. Tom held the shot and stood his ground, rooted to the floor.

Tom knew there was no bomb in that shot. It was just a plain, old, indoor shot of canvas-covered bee-

Some Caught In Elevator

FLASH!—We have just received word that a group of teachers tried to use the elevator in making a fast exit from the building. The plan was working fine until the elevator became lodged between the second and third floors. Everything has been tried to free the elevator, but so far all efforts have failed. It is not known what teachers are in the elevator, but first-hand reports say there must be at least ten instructors trapped in the small elevator cage.

Several teachers have become hysterical and their screams can be heard all over the second floor. The situation is made worse by the fact that the nearest elevator specialist is in Rome, Italy, where he is investigating the reasons why a group of third period Latin students who recently visited the lower regions, did not come up. Although nobody can do anything to help the teachers in the doomed elevator, students are urged to write short notes of encouragement and toss them in the elevator shaft from the second floor.

Boys Join Squad To Learn Method Of Fast Take-Off

Recent bomb scares in schools throughout the Fort Wayne area have had a remarkable effect in the number of boys out for cross country at North.

Coach Chambers was astounded when he arrived at his office Monday morning to find well over 367 boys clamoring to sign up. The line extended two and one-half times around the gym and had been forming since 2:30 p.m.

Had Rough Time

Needless to say the athletic department had a rough time of it, finding equipment for this large squad. The boys were requested to wear gym class trunks and superman T-shirts, and were issued shoes ranging from swim-fins to football clod-hoppers.

One freshman, struggling to hold his place in line, commented, "I had intended to go out for basketball, but indoor sports no longer appeal to me."

Due to the outstanding record of previous Redskin cross country teams, many boys from city schools foreign to North, which have received bomb warnings, have requested to join North's team. The requests have been granted, but the boys will serve as water boys and will be required to extinguish all fires in case of explosions.

Veterans Ron Bowman, Frank Geist, Tom Martin, Ed Evans and Bob Pence will be expected to lead the pack; however they will receive tough competition if another bomb is reported.

The team will be divided into 10 squads and will practice before school, during free periods, and in two after school shifts.

State Certain

When asked about North's possibilities, coach Chambers remarked, "We are certain to take State this year, as we will qualify at least five squads."

Other schools throughout the state are considering similar bomb warnings as a means of recruiting larger cross country teams, under the slogan, "Join cross country and travel."

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Mad Bomber Shocks Press; Tells Provocation for Action

"I really don't know why I did it. I guess if the students had treated me as if I were somebody like Elvis Presley, I wouldn't have felt so offended," replied Mr. O. Dale Robertson, former principal of North Side High School.

Mr. Robertson has had many so-called press conferences, and at each he gives the reason of too much pressure and jabbering for his finally setting off a bomb at North. He felt it was the only way for students to realize the effect which they had on him. He stated that, of late, he had become so nervous because students bothered him, that his family doctor had put him on a diet of strained spinach because of his weak ulcer.

Training From Hitler

When asked how he knew enough to set off the bomb, he replied that during the World War he had attended several German bomb meetings and Hitler had personally given him instructions. Mr. Robertson paused momentarily during the interview to smile and reminisce over what he called "the good old days."

The press found out that the former principal was a very busy man at school; the students talked to him too much, especially when grade cards and so forth were issued.

He stated that he would have been glad to get a couple of the "boys" out of study hall once a week to have a game of cards, "namely his favorite dirty eight," but all they ever did was talk. He said that if the students would have been more respectful of his ability at dirty eight, he would even have let the girls take gym all

four years.

However, worst has come to worst, and the students realize what a state Mr. Robertson is in. If each student would have taken at least a minute of their time and talked with him on the latest horse races or Creyenne movie — something other than school and grades — he might have been spared all this publicity.

Not Spoiled

Mr. Robertson denied the fact that he would be spoiled over having his picture in so many papers. "It's just got to be expected when a person does something like I have," he stated. He only hopes that students will cut out the pictures and save them.

School Song - - Revised Edition

Oh, our poor ole North Side High
Lies in shambles by the stream.
She's the pride of our "mad bomber"
And the nightmare of our dream.
In her wreck our fondest memories
Lie ruined in this spring.
She's no more our alma mater,
And we, in mourning, sing.

Oh, our poor ole North Side High
Fell with tears and joy and spite.
For her complete demolition
O.D.R. lit the light.
In her crater lie our memories.
The smoke put them to wing.
And now to our alma mater
This eulogy we sing.

Two Neighbors Find It's a Small World

Two Dothan, Alabama, men who live next door in a duplex, chatted every day and parked their trucks side by side each night made a startling discovery when one put a classified ad in the Dothan newspaper. They learned that the one who owned a panel truck wanted a pick-up truck; the other, who had a pick-up, wanted a panel! When you wish to trade go about it the easy way. Let a Classified Ad find would be swappers.

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NEWSPAPERS

Believe It Or Don't

If the bomb goes off, the cafeteria will serve, as usual, bean soup with plaster, kidney bean salad with plaster dressing, and ham-plaster sandwiches to the wrecking crews.

Members of the special development class are having last minute weight lifting exercises so they can help clear away litter.

"I am an initiate for A Cap" are dirty words around the blown up school.

A Cappella will stand in front of school at 3:30 today and sing, "You'll wonder where the school went; When you set bombs with a nuclear bent."

Now that school is almost gone, John Duxbury can follow his life-long ambition of being a clown in the circus.

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SCHOOL TO GO, DALE IS GUILTY!

Location of Demolition Source of Puzzlement

As soon as school is dismissed, a squad of trained secret workers of the Bomb Demolition and Dismantling Society, a branch of the School Bureau of Investigation, will take over the search for the wayward bomb. The big question now is: Where can it be? The B.D. and D.S. has a theme song which they use for inspiration and a motto. (Tune of "Where the heck is the baby's dimple?")

Where can it be?
Where can it be?
In the lockers or in the laboratory?
Where can the nasty bomb be?
In the Bunsen burners,
Or the chemistry gloop,
I think it would be a shame
If we found it in the tomato soup,
Where can the bomb be?

Plan Mapped

A plan of search has been mapped out by the B.D. and D.S., about whom one senior girl said in reverence, "Wow, look at those shoulders." Several students have made suggestions concerning where the maniacal little instrument could have been placed.

Since the B.D. and D.S. doesn't have much time, only from 3:20 to 3:30, several groups have volunteered to assist them in the search. Each student with a suggestion is perfectly free to help look.

Members of the swimming classes have volunteered to drain the pool to

look for the bomb. Since any slight jar would probably explode it, they are going to use straws. Molly Dunigan and Barb Ward are chief suckers in this little experiment. The only thing they haven't figured out is where to put the water.

Miss Oral Furst just doesn't know where the bomb is, but she's volunteered to look in all her typewriters. Mr. Reeves is going to open the safe to see if it's in there, and Mr. J. R. Sinks is going to look in his ruler.

A small type fight was taking place outside the library where Don Nuerge and Sharon Peters were trying to decide who gets to look in the fine drawer for the bomb. Such wholehearted enthusiasm is stirring.

All members of the football and basketball squads have already started to take the air out of all the footballs and basketballs since the bomb may be in there. Carl Stavretti, Mike McCoy and other have come to help them.

Suggestions Appreciated

If you have any suggestion as to the location of the bomb, please bring it to the Northerner room. Some people have already done so.

Joe Johnson — Miss Greenwalt's cabinet where she hides the critical reviews of a Tale of Two Cities.

Sonny Gordon — In the box where Miss Thiele keeps her candy bars.

Elmer Runge — Behind the painting of the Indian massacre in study hall.

Carolyn Hawkins — In the cigarette machine at Johnny's.

By Joseph Pulitzer
Yellowest Journalist of All

"I regret I only have one school to blow up for my students," shouted Mr. O. Dale Robertson, as the School Bureau of Investigation men were dragging him out of his office and down to the city jail.

Before our principal left for jail, he cracked up, explaining that the Dome is doomed. He told, in between his tantrums that is, that at about 3:35 o'clock this afternoon North Side would be reduced to a pile of smoldering bricks.

Not Complete Surprise

Dale has been under suspicion ever since the first bomb scare at Indiana Tech, but it was impossible to press charges since there was no proof. The SBI was puzzled about the other two scares, the ones to the International Harvester, and Central High School; since they didn't follow the pattern of the first scare.

"It should have gone off the last time. Something went wrong," stated Robertson just after he told the deadly news. He explained how he went to South Side in order to escape the disaster, and how he fixed it for Clarence Murray to phone the fatal call.

"They didn't believe him at first," Dale continued, "but after the second call they decided to evacuate the school. I got back from South just in time, because Miss Gross was going to dismiss school for the day. This would have been a disaster, because then the students would have missed the spectacle. If I would have known that it wasn't going off I would have tried my best to get school dismissed."

To get a new school with a padded office, and a larger school so that the students could have more freedom and not be hounded by the teachers, were his motives.

The mad-bomber also told how Mr.

Sherman Pressler's "perpetual bomb machine" was designed not only to reduce the school to rambles, but also to give a spectacular demonstration for the students and by-passers.

"Everything was going fine," he went on, "and everybody in the gang did their part well. Mr. Glenn Bickel, however, goofed."

He told how Glenn had the time calculated to go off the morning of the first warning.

"This is the final time," stated Bickel harshly after being summoned to the office.

Location of this contraption is unknown. It is even thought that it might be spread out over the building and wired together. Part of the bomb machine is suspected to be near the Legend room.

Basis for this suspicion is placed on the fact that the editor has revealed that the "Legend" will be late again this year. He was hoping that the room would be demolished so that no one would really know how little work has been done.

Amelia Dare Also Affiliated

Robertson also affiliated Mrs. Amelia Dare as a member of the bomb squad. He stated that she was inconspicuous and he thought that she would never be suspected. "Piece by piece, the contraption was brought into the building," principal Robertson explained.

Broken up because of being caught, Dale told that Mr. Noel Whittern, and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra also helped in the assembling of the bomb machine.

It was discovered that the motive of the teachers was to have a larger school, so that they wouldn't have to be so close to us "juvenile delinquents," as they termed it.

School officials and the SBI men predict that the teachers along with Mr. O. Dale Robertson will be declared insane by the medical doctors.

North Side's Dismissal Infuriates Mr. Lindley

"It's outrageous!" screams Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley with a furious gleam in his bloodshot eyes.

The idea of dismissing school only because 1,800 lives were in danger infuriated Mr. Lindley. "It's against our principles," he raves. The superintendent points out that school has been conducted through flood, plague, and famine. The official is embarrassed and says Mr. O. Dale Robertson's hasty action is a blot against the Fort Wayne school system.

"I'll press charges," threatens in-

dignant Mr. Lindley. He plans to prosecute the principal for dismissing school with insufficient reasons. "Bomb scare indeed," he exclaims, "we'll have him in jail for this."

"Oh no, you won't," angrily retorts Ed Evans, owner of the Zolner Pistons. Mr. Evans explains that his organization needs Mr. Robertson to travel with the team as an added attraction. Local officials are certain that this move would boost the sagging attendance.

Prison Officials Hopeful

Meanwhile, the superintendents of Leavenworth, Alcatraz, and Sing Sing have been clamoring for the maddest bomber of them all to be sent to their institutions. Each is hopeful that the resulting publicity would cause much excitement. They are confident that Mr. Robertson's presence would relieve the boredom caused by murderers, kidnappers, and spies.

To add to the confusion, private enterprises have been capitalizing on the situation. The Mike Fanger Novelty Company has manufactured cap guns stamped with Mr. Robertson's picture, and they have outsold all Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, and Cisco Kid toys. The Charles F. Engle Publishing Company has also initiated a series of O. Dale horror comics. Even members of the Board of Education are following this avidly.

Edward Feustel's handy tape recorder caught Mr. Robertson's horrified shrieks as he discovered that his first bomb attempt had been a failure. Embellished by an echo chamber and a few extra yelps, this disc is breaking all sales records under the title, "Cry of an Impassioned Principal." A representative of Decca records is coming to check the principal's knees to see if he can pass the difficult test as a vocalist since he has completely replaced Elvis Presley as the latest rage.

Lawyers Puzzled

For some unknown reason Mr. Robertson has become a national idol because of his efforts to bomb North. Daniel Sheehan, Wallace Williamson, and Thomas Hawk are baffled. Amidst all the confusion, they are trying hard to find out exactly what was illegal about Mr. Robertson's action.

Practically everybody is happy and reaping the profits from this event except Douglas LaFollette, director of State School. He is despondent because Mr. Robertson failed to pass the entrance examination for admission to this institution.

Villain Tells Of Boom

As I was walking by the school

One bright and windy day,

I saw a nasty looking man

And I heard him say:

"If you think I'm a villain now,

Wait and then pow —

Better watch out for the boom-boom-boom,

It packs quite a wow."

The tall and short psychiatrists

Came at him with a rush.

But he was quite the athlete

And he gave them the brush.

He jumped on top of the flag pole

And yelled, "Ha, Ha, now!

Better watch out for the boom-boom-boom,

It packs quite a wow."

Big-Burley Mr. Cowan came

And said, "O. D., relax!

You don't know what you're doing for

You'll have to pay a tax."

But O.D. knocked him away

And with an awful laugh said,

"Better watch out for the boom-boom-boom,

It'll knock you all dead."

Helen Beet Mixes Arsenic And Soup

Approximately 569 1/4 students were sent home from school yesterday with food poisoning. Although Dr. George T. Hoppenstoffer first tried to pass the incident off as the flu, it was soon discovered by a watchful mother that one of her little darlings was dying.

With one dead body as a clue the police soon traced the source of poisoning to North Side's cafeteria where they found five large, economy-size bottles of arsenic. At first Miss Helen Beet denied everything, but soon she admitted that she was in cahoots with Mr. D. Dale Robertson. Miss Beet confessed:

"We had the idea that if the bomb didn't go off, we would just get rid of the students by slipping poison in their cream of mushroom soup. This was working splendidly until one of the cooks accidentally dropped an arsenic bottle in the soup and forgot to take it out. Never forget the look on the student's face as he tried to munch on a piece of glass."

Police detective Imacop clarified the sickening situation as he led Miss Beet away by saying, "If I had my choice, I'd let her continue with the work. After all, the more she kills now the less I have to combat with in juvenile delinquency. This really isn't such an uncommon situation, you know, just a little reverse — I could give the names of a few devilish kids who would like to do the same to some teachers."

Northerner's April Fool Issue Baffles Mr. Chambers

"I never said that, and I really don't think the Northerner should print that story," said Mr. Rolla Chambers after reading the proofs of a sports story Wednesday.

Soon after a reporter went to explain to the athletic director why the copy sounded irrational, improbable, and totally impossible, he hastily phoned the Northerner office.

"Now, I understand," laughed the track coach, "it's for the April Fool issue." At first Mr. Chambers doubted the authenticity of an article explaining that 364 boys tried out for track. Until he realized that it was all in fun, he was the first person fooled by the Northerner's April Fool joke.

Assembly-Line Evacuation Botched By Desperate, Depressed Faculty

"And so the building must be evacuated in 15 minutes." Thus Principal Robertson gave warning to all who wanted to escape with their lives.

But there is that certain breed of homosapiens that values possessions more than life itself. I think they're known as attic filler-upperers. This, of course, is bad enough, but cross this-species with the abundant species teachers, and look what you have! Just what do you have?

Examples Tell Picture

Maybe a few examples will paint the picture. Following is an abridged account of what our beloved teachers rescued in the last few moments.

Miss Marble Greenwalt fortified her green string shopping bag with plenty of Russian 8 themes to grade. This is going to be a long week end, she said.

Mr. Whirl Ivy shot all of his calendar girls (except two) so they wouldn't have to suffer. The two prettiest girls he tucked under his arms, and left the building.

Miss La Rain in Spain Foster quickly collected her volumes of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." (It's out of print and very rare now.) Some smart aleck in advanced Latin had thoughtfully changed the titles to read "The Decline and Fall of the Northern Empire." Prophetic powers?

String Bean Thoughtful

Thoughtful Miss String Bean recited the six Civil Defense safety steps. When she came to number four ("Have adequate emergency rations prepared") she pushed all the peanut butter sandwiches into her duffle bag and fled.

Miss Tizzle Little deviated a little from the method her fellow faculties used. She thought of her students first! So after hurling them out the window, she erased all her punctua-

tion rules from the board and locked them up tight in her steel grey handbag with the iron handle and the closure with little steel grey teeth (similar to Aunt Betsy Trotwood's).

Optimist of the Day award goes to Rolla Chambers, who remembered to save the 1958 State Basketball Tournament tickets from the conflagration.

Horticulturist Rothenberger knew it was useless to attempt to save her plants, but she did give a last drink of water to the ferns.

Col. Rough 'n Ready Bash got her signals all mixed up and was lost seen galloping down the 320 corridor when her Custer rifle and Anthony Wayne flag yelling "Charge!"

Keeps Head

Ms. Fran Swa Plummanns, however, didn't lose her head. She calmly, coolly, and collectedly gathered up her 31 sayings (one to put on the board each day of the month) and descended to Johnny's where she distributed them to the needy.

"And they said that Calypso would replace rock and roll . . . if every town would have a high school bombed like North Side of Fort Wayne, Ind., Elvis Presley would be joining the Salvation Army Band," stated Walter Winchell, reporter of the late, late news.

The students of North Side High School are really doing things up right since their principal bombed the school.

Sport Shaved Heads

The boys, led by Jerry Bardaley and Bill Wallace, have all shaved their heads except for a round circle with streaks going out to represent a bomb exploding. Sally Picker-

Now practice makes perfect, so Miss Startled Stirling had no trouble slipping her boots on this time. (Evidently she and O. Dale Principal had planned the earlier bomb scare (just to give her experience in the art of getting rubbers on in a hurry).

Mr. Fickle Bickel is not going to relinquish any fans just because of any old bomb. Honorable Bickel did several good deeds by using his long fingernails to release the scotch tape holding Elvis Presley and James Dean captive in his female fans' lockers.

Not to be bettered by Miss Foster, Miss No-No-Xs Shroyer was last seen carrying out to safety the 15 volumes of her new "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia."

Ever faithful to her job, Mrs. Coomey speedily alphabetized the list of the day's absentees before fleeing. Dependable in the face of duty that lady is!

Bomb Scares Replace Rock, Roll, Calypso; Elvis Presley Joins Salvation Army Band

ing started the girls on wearing real alive miniature hand grenades around their pony tails and buns.

Connie Maloley and Ruth Demetroff started the fad of wearing saddle shoes with the toes and heels out to represent North in the expression "the beginning — the end."

New Game Devised

Mike Scott and Jack Arney introduced a new game to the boys on the basketball team. The object of the game is for a team to score points with the lights out. The cheerleaders have picked out fluorescent outfits and so has the team. However, the basketball is going to remain a dirty brown so the winning team will real-

ly have something to shout about.

Dave Lang and Max Bell introduced to the track team a new kind of relay, entitled "The Race of the Mad Bombers," in honor of Mr. Robertson. During the relay the boys must run sideways down the track and do back flips for half a mile and finally run around the track five times. Mr. Chambers admitted that he hates to enter our track team in this, since we always show the other teams up.

Molly Dunigan has introduced a new dance called "The Explosion." During the dance when the music stops, everybody falls to the floor and yells "fore."

THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 11, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Three Colleges Slate Programs of Visitation Campuses Open To Hi-Schoolers

Indiana University, Hanover College and Ball State Teachers College have scheduled their annual high school days for April. Indiana will have theirs April 27 while Ball State and Hanover's are scheduled for tomorrow, April 13. Hanover's high school day is specifically for juniors, whereas the other two are for seniors.

The purpose of the high school day is to present the student to the college and to acquaint the student with as much of the ways of the campus as possible. The high school day is similar to the junior high day which North Side used to have each spring.

Those students who wish to attend the all-day affairs are asked to sign up in the dean's office and are responsible for furnishing their own transportation to the college and back. The cost of the tour will be free except for Hanover College which will charge \$1 for the whole tour.

Students To Register

The program for the day at Indiana University will be as follows: Registrations and a tour of the campus at 8:30 a.m., a general meeting at 10:00 at which time certain members of the college will explain the purpose and events of the day and extend an official welcome to the University.

At 10:45 a series of meetings will introduce the student to the opportunities and responsibilities that are his in University work, particularly as they relate to the role of the humanities, sciences, and social sciences in all divisions of the University.

'Rhapsody In Blue' To Be Presented In Le Cafe At 8

Le Cafe Au Cordon Bleu, the transformed cafeteria, will be the scene of a floor show featuring the Enamons, blue light decorations, table to table refreshment service, and the disc-jockey talents of Austin Brooks and Bob Passwater tonight at 8 p.m. at Hellen's dance, "Rhapsody in Blue."

To carry out the French cafe theme, card tables will be placed around the cafeteria. Karen Ellenwood and Betty McGregor have planned decorations in variations of blue to create a Parisian atmosphere. Judy Moss' hi-fi phonograph and the records of Helicon members will provide the music. Bob Passwater is chairman of the music committee.

Nancy Cambridge is chairman of the cokes committee. The girls assisting her will go from table to table selling the cokes. Austin Brooks and Carol Johnson are co-chairmen of the publicity.

Judy Morris has secured the chaperones who are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Koontz, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

Also Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Wade Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. C. Muray.

Pendulum Model in Room 213 To Prove World Goes Round

A 106-year-old experiment is being reconstructed in room 213, the physical geography laboratory. It is a Foucault pendulum, first designed in 1851 by the French physicist named Jean Foucault.

John Zion and Dennis Whonseller, both 10B's, are constructing the pendulum for Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography classes. The boys became interested in the project through class discussion on Foucault's experiment and have been working on it for several weeks.

Originally Foucault hung a large metal ball from the top of a tall cathedral by a 200-foot wire. His purpose was to demonstrate that the earth rotated on its axis. His now famous pendulum proved his theory. Lacking a cathedral, John and Dennis are hanging their pendulum from the ceiling of room 213.

Actual construction of the pendulum has required a knowledge of carpentry as well as physics. To begin, a board with a hook in the center was fastened to the ceiling, and then a four-pound, nine-ounce ball was suspended from the hook by means of a steel cable. A large plywood circle, marked off in degrees, was placed directly under the pendulum.

Every 24 hours the steel ball must be started swinging in a north-south direction. The pendulum changes the direction of its swing 15 degrees each hour, or one degree every four minutes. The plywood circle in-

ences in all divisions of the University.

After a luncheon in the Alumni Hall the Science Fair Awards will be made and the students will distribute themselves for meetings relating to their specific educational objectives. The day will be ended at 3:30 p.m. after special tours of educational facilities and conferences relating to areas of special interest such as housing, admission, scholarship and employment.

Ball State Welcomes

Ball State's schedule will begin with coffee in lounges of the Arts building from 8:03 to 9:30 a.m., which will be included in the registration until 10:00; from 10:00 to 11:00 an official welcome and a panel on college life, followed by Homecoming movies, will precede an official tour of the campus at 11:00, lasting until 12:00.

The student Center Cafeteria will be where everyone will eat their lunch from 12:00 till 2:00. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in special desired tours, parent question period, which will be conducted in the student Center Hall Conference B room, and a special variety show which will be presented in the Assembly Hall. From 4:00 till 5:00 a mixer in the Student Center Ballroom will acquaint the viewers with each other.

Chuckwagon To Be Theme Of Soph Party

"Chuckwagon Jamboree" will be the theme of the sophomore class party which is scheduled for May 3. The party will be a record hop with Harry Blair, disc jockey from radio station WGL. There will be both round and square dancing and the food will be free.

The dance is western style with very simple decorations and a chuckwagon will be the main theme. Students from other classes will be permitted to attend the party as guests of sophomore class members.

Present committees for the party are headed by teachers, tentatively, until chairmen from the class are chosen. The homerooms will be members of the committee which their homeroom teachers are heading.

The committees and teachers are: Publicity, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum; decorations, Miss Dorothy Wemhoff and Miss Vesta Thompson; food, Miss Elizabeth Little and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra; tickets, Mr. Clifford Ott and Miss Marie Miller; music, Mr. John Malott and Miss Jeanette Rich; and the clean-up committee is headed by Mr. Stanley Lee and Mr. Ronald Lewton. Cafeteria arrangements are being made by Mr. Robert Zimmerman and Mr. James Purkhiser.

Science Fair Opens Today; Five North Siders Enter

When the fourth annual Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair opens its doors April 12-14, exhibits made by grade school and high school students will bid for top honors. Five North Side students are entering projects: Clark Derbyshire, Jim Saxton, Phil Robertson, Mike Haller, and Carol Blessing.

The Fort Wayne Purdue Center hosts the Fair, with Mrs. Goldie Berning acting as the general chairman for the second year. "Participating in the Fair is an extremely valuable experience,"

stated Mrs. Berning who continued, "Students showing interest in the elementary grades usually have developed a valuable skill by the time they enter high school. Undoubtedly, our future science people will come from this group."

Exhibits for next week's event are split into three groups: A senior division for grades 10-12; junior division for grades 7-9, and grades 1-6 in the elementary division. Usually the lower grade students enter their leaf, rock, or shell collections.

Divided Into Categories

The projects are divided further into other categories: Biological Science, Chemistry and Math, Geography, and Geology. Twenty-five judges make the final decisions. These men are acknowledged leaders in their fields, and are selected from

schools throughout Indiana.

The winner and runner-up in the senior division of the local contest will travel to Los Angeles, California, to show their prize-winners in the National Science Fair May 9-11. The junior division victor will receive a set of the Book of Popular Science. All those who entered are presented with a certificate of entry, and ribbons are prizes for the lower grades.

Incubator Exhibited

Redskin Clark Derbyshire has constructed an incubator made of wood with electric lights furnishing the heat. Its main use is for bacteria and chicken eggs. Classmate Jim Saxton has prepared an exhibit on live orchid plants showing their rate of growth. Jim has raised orchids as a hobby for some time. Both freshmen boys are being assisted by Mr. Ronald Lewton.

Phil Robertson, a member of the sophomore class, has constructed a profile model which shows the mountain ranges and depths in the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. Phil has been

working under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Anderson.

Two projects are to be entered by Carol Blessing. One covering wild life shows pictures of birds and animals, which she obtained from her 4-H group. Preparing the other entry the junior took field trips to surrounding wooded areas and gathered samples of seven trees. These she sanded and placed on a sheet of cardboard along with the listing of their distinguishing traits.

Three months' preparation preceded Mike Haller's entry, a terrarium. The large glass tank is mainly to keep two lizards and an alligator in their natural environment by means of growing plants. The junior boy is planning to keep the terrarium as his hobby after the fair.

Festival Music Theatre Slates Audition Date

Tryouts for positions on the staff of the Festival Music Theatre at Franke Park will be April 19, at 2 p.m., April 20 at 2 p.m., and April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the G.E. Squares Clubrooms, 219 E. Berry Street, third floor.

Singers, actors, dancers, musicians and stagecraft personnel will be selected to work in the summer shows through these auditions. Shows this year will be "The King and I," "Pajama Game," and "Wonderful Town."

A 10-man professional staff, headed by Dr. Wallace Dace of Troy, N. Y., will lead the members of the company, who are not compensated for their services. The purpose of the Festival is to increase the experience of the people interested in musical theater.

College students and adults who qualify as singers or musicians may earn one hour of college credit by appearing in all three of the musical shows and maintaining satisfactory grades. For this, a small enrollment fee is charged by the Fort Wayne Indiana University center.

Students planning to try out for parts should bring sheet music with them. An accompanist will be furnished by the Festival; also scripts for actors will be supplied.

For an audition bulletin, or other information, students should write "Festival," 411 Standard Building, Fort Wayne.

Pan American Assembly Postponed Due To Repairs

The annual Pan American Day assembly, originally planned for April 15, has been postponed to the latter part of May. The assembly was postponed because of the repairs being done on the stage in the auditorium.

The freshman class officers' installation, which will be in the cafeteria, will take place as planned.

Margie Silverman, who is chairman of Pan American Day, will also act as master of ceremonies during the assembly. The main speakers will be Salvadore Tuesca, from Indiana Tech, and Bobbi Bash, who will speak on the purpose of Pan American Day. Carolyn Perry is in charge of the skit which is entitled "This Is Your Life, Simon Bolivar." The assembly is being sponsored by Globetrotters.

Band, Orchestra Taking Annual Tour Today; To Compete in State Contest Tomorrow

The band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, is off today, presenting a morning concert at the high school in Walkerton, Ind. and an afternoon concert at Grovetown, Ind.

At both high schools the band and orchestra will present concerts of contemporary works. The band will play Marcho Poco, by Moore; By Request, by Cacavas; and Relax, by Yoder.

The orchestra will present One Morning in May, by Carnichael; plus three other concert numbers.

While the band and orchestra is changing on the stage, a saxophone quartet consisting of Ted Mortenson, Jim Link, Bob Vannatta and Bill Cunningham will play.

The musicians left Fort Wayne this morning at 6:30 a.m. in chartered buses and will stay overnight tonight in a motel near Gary. They will conclude their trip by playing in the annual band and orchestra contest at Griffith, Ind. tomorrow.

In the contest, which is sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association for groups from the northern half of the state, all groups will be judged in two types of performance. For the first type, each band and orchestra will present three concert numbers which they have rehearsed. In the second type, the judges will pass out music to members of the groups and they will have to sight read it.

Ratings from the performance of both the concert numbers and the sightreading will then be combined for the final rating which will be either superior, excellent, good, fair, or unsatisfactory.

For its concert numbers the band will play Americans We March by Fillmore; First Swedish Rhapsody by Leiden; and the Finale from the New World Symphony by Dvorak.

The orchestra will present Ballet Egyptian No. 2 by Uiniugi; Me and

Juliet Selections by Rogers; and Presto by Weber.

The chaperones for the trip are Miss Norma Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Schlatter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vannatta, and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hatt.

Firestone Scholarship Awarded Kara Parker



LOOKING ADMIRINGLY at the certificate which represents the scholarship she was just presented with, is Kara Jane Parker, second from the left. Looking on are Mr. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Parker, and Mr. Frank Brouwer. The men presented her with the certificate on April 1.

Kara Jane Parker, senior from Mr. Young's homeroom, has recently been awarded a four year scholarship to the college of her choice by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Kara was among 26 high school seniors from 13 states that were selected from 251 applicants for Firestone scholarships this year. The scholarships were distributed through a district basis with one scholarship awarded in each district. Kara was the only student who received a Firestone scholarship in Indiana.

The district manager of the Firestone Company, Mr. R. C. Brown, came from Indianapolis April 1 to present the scholarship to Kara. She is currently employed at a local Firestone distributing firm.

Kara was selected for the award on the basis of her high school grades, her score on the American Council on Education Psychological examination, her rank in class and

general character. The scholarship will provide full tuition, academic fees, textbooks, and two-thirds of her living costs while she is in college. The scholarship is renewable each year for four years.

Kara is undecided about what college she will attend, but lists Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, Ball State Teachers College, and Purdue University as some probable choices. She plans to study courses in home economics, social studies, and education. After graduation from college Kara would like to take up teaching as her profession.

"This award is the most wonderful thing that I have ever received, and I hope that I will be able to live up to the trust which the Firestone Company has placed in me," is the way Kara feels about receiving the scholarship.

A total of 118 students have received scholarships under the scholarship plan instituted in 1953 by the Firestone Company. Winners in this and previous years represent nearly every state in the nation. Fifteen of these previous winners will complete their college training this year.

Dave Rinne Wins Top Honors As Best J.A. Salesman in Area

Recently Dave Rinne was chosen as the junior achiever with the best ability to sell in Fort Wayne.

Twenty-four companies chose one member to represent them in the local salesmanship contest. The General Plastics Company elected Dave Rinne as their representative. From these 24 entries, seven finalists were chosen. Four of these finalists were from North Side. They are Dave Rinne, Bob O'Brien, Delmar Proctor, and Jim Lewis.

Seven Survived

The seven achievers still in the running were in a contest in the Chamber of Commerce building. Each contestant had to sell his product to one of the judges, while the others watched closely. The judges, who were from the Sales Council, make their living as salesmen and have had much selling experience. Dave Rinne, selling the "Season S-Z" Spice Dispenser, took first place and Bob O'Brien took second place.

When Dave was asked how he thought his chances of winning were, he said, "I thought I did lousy. Those judges did their best to get us on the wrong track and I thought I made too many mistakes to come out on top." He continued to say that it was a lot of fun being in the contest and was surprised and very happy when he found out that he had won. Dave was awarded a beautiful trophy of which he is very proud since it is his first one.

Dave's Secret

In answering a question about what it is about his selling tactics that is different from the others, Dave tells that he has a policy stating that the customers are always right and to always agree with them even though Dave may go on to improve what they say in such an indirect and polite way that they don't realize what he is doing. Dave always plans a good introduction to familiarize the customer with his product and then goes on with an informal conversation. He always, while an-

imating his product, tells what advantages it has over other products.

Dave says that it can be quite humorous or very sad to sell from door to door. He refers to getting people out of the bathtub or bed as being humorous to him, but maybe not to the customer. Dave says that it is very sad though to go to a house where there has just been a death in the family. Even though it is embarrassing to him, Dave admits it is an easy way to sell many Spice Dispensers at once, when he happens to call on a house where there is a party going on.

Even though Dave is a very proud boy at this stage, he isn't through competing. He is in St. Paul, Minnesota, today in the Regional Contest, which started yesterday. Bob O'Brien has gone with Dave to cheer him on and to get more experience. In this contest the achiever with the best ability to sell from this region will be chosen.

Department Fees Provide Recorder

A tape recorder was purchased by the English department about two weeks ago for use by students in English and speech classes. Funds acquired by the English department fees made the purchase possible.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, English and Latin teacher, was in charge of obtaining the recorder. She acquired it from the Stucky Brothers Appliance Store. The English department has been saving the ten cent department fee for about five years to get the recorder.

The tape recorder is an R.C.A. Victor with dual speakers. It will be used for play-backs of recordings and other things of this type in English classes and for voice work in speech classes.

Skeptics Scornfully Ridicule Ft. Wayne

Although Fort Wayne hardly ranks among the world's most exciting cities, it certainly does not deserve the abuse sophisticated students shower upon it.

Everything from the unseasonable snow to the slow night life are ridiculed derisively by these "men of the world." These skeptics have "been around," sometimes as far as Indianapolis. After their extensive study they have come to the conclusion that city life is tops. Undoubtedly they are qualified to criticize.

Let them scorn the scarcity of shopping centers, skyscrapers, and super highways. Grin and bear it when they ridicule the deplorable dating set-up, the medieval jitterbug steps, and the hickish small town atmosphere. After all, they are experts.

When they have enumerated and exaggerated the merits of crowded cities, smile tolerantly, count to ten, and proceed to remove their thin veneer of sophistication. Remind them of Fort Wayne's civic pride, of the numerous activities for teens: the Junior Achievement Program, school extra-curricular organizations, and the basketball tourney.

To a snide quip about hick towns, retort with figures about the "Happiest City's" rapid growth. Our "small town" is quickly expanding, yet the impersonal hustle and bustle of metropolitan life are missing. Instead, the "Hoop Happy Town" boasts a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Tell them that Fort Wayne is as folksy as Cliff Milnor, as beautiful as Forest Park Boulevard, as modern as the Coliseum, as crowded as Dollar Day, and as individualistic and controversial as year-round daylight savings time.

Only one more thing. Besides being modern, progressive, and growing, Fort Wayne is warm and wonderful, precious and priceless. It's home.

1,772 Redskin Runners Tire As Race Nears End

We North Siders are now running the home-stretch of the school year. No more will long vacations interrupt our studies. Winter activities and the prospect of spring vacation are behind us, and it is still too early for summer activities. Now is a good time to turn to the job of being earnest students, but there are hindrances to study peculiar to the spring season.

Spring Fever Develops

Along with spring colds, an epidemic of spring fever—provided that spring does come—is likely to develop. Resisting the temptation to let studies slack in favor of outdoor activities is not easy. Choosing a book by the fireside on a stormy day is a much easier decision to make than choosing a book in preference to a drive with friends on a bright sunny day.

Another hindrance to spring studying is the general staleness that comes after nearly eight months of toil. In the fall, refreshed teenagers accept their studies as a challenge, but by spring the zest has left their studies. Their minds begin to focus on the approaching summer vacation.

Senior students tend to overlook their school activities as they prepare for home-building, full-time jobs, or college next fall. Seniors have another hindrance to studying against which they should guard. Mid-term grades, already issued, provide the basis for figuring senior averages, including membership in four-year honor roll and selection of a valedictorian and salutatorian. Sometimes seniors get the idea that now they can rest from their labors because as far as high school records are concerned, the results have been tallied.

Record Begins In High School

However, one's record only begins with high school, and the last few months are important in bringing out a person's character. Colleges and employers are interested in final marks from this standpoint as well as to indicate ability. More important, sticking with one's work to the very finish indicates dependability and earnestness of purpose, and at this time it is important to develop these qualities which are important throughout life.

Wandering Warriors

By Kimo Sabe

William C. Lee, who is a resident of Trumbull College at Yale University, has been elected to the Yale Key along with nineteen other members of the Class of 1959. The Yale Key is an undergraduate service organization which acts as host to visiting students and athletic teams at Yale University.

Michael Popp is another member of the Class of 1959 at Yale University. Mike, who resides at Bradford College at Yale, was in the freshman glee club and a member of the heavyweight crew last year. Mike is majoring in architecture and has just become a member of the Bradford College basketball squad.

Richard Smith, better known to us as "Smitty", graduated in the Class of 1956 at North Side. Now he is working with his father and grandfather in the "Smith and Son" Well Drilling Business. This year has been more like an apprenticeship for Dick and he is trying hard to learn all that he can about the well drilling business.

Sharon Hardiek, another graduate from last year, is now employed at the General Electric Company. There, though Sharon is very busy at her typewriter, she does other kinds of secretarial work too.

Bob Willcutts, who graduated last year, is now attending classes at Purdue University Extension here in Fort Wayne. He goes to school every day and also has a part time job at Hall's. At Purdue, Bob is studying aeronautics engineering. Bob is also in the Air National Guard and spends one weekend a month at Baer Field.

William S. Maxwell is now working in the mail room at Magnavox and is planning to go to Tri State College next year. Bill, who is often seen riding around in his MG, is also in the National Guard. Bill, also, is a member of the Class of 1956.

Elvis Presley Confers with Press; Expresses Views on High School

By Alice Rudensky and Bobbi Bash

"Let's not talk about my high school life," laughed rock and roller Elvis Presley, squatting on a table before about 60 representatives of area newspapers and radio stations preceding his recent appearance at the Coliseum.

The 22-year-old entertainer explained, "I thought I was wasting time learning nonsense." As he remembered that only parental intervention prevented his quitting school to join the army, Elvis added, "I'm

is doing the decorating for his new home. Talking about the interior decorating plans, Elvis laughed, "My house might be like a museum, but it'll be different. My folks and I have had a few fights about it, but we have reached a split decision."

Elvis answered those who condemn his style and movements as "suggestive" by saying, "I would like my critics to come see my show. My motions merely are my way of expressing a song. I can't stand like a statue; my people would fall

asleep."

Likes Noise

During his first public appearance in Memphis, Tenn., in the Grand Old Opry Show, Mr. Presley tasted the thrill of applause and approving shrieks. Clapping his hands softly, the singer pointed out, "When people start doing this, I'll begin to worry."

"Don't Be Cruel" and "All Shook Up" are his favorite releases. When informed that Harry Belafonte out-sold him the preceding week, he pleasantly replied, "More power to him!" Elvis went on to say that he likes Calypso, but he explains, "I can't do it justice." The performer wouldn't make any prediction as to the span of the rock 'n' roll craze, because he explained, "That would require seeing into the future."

Despite the box office success of his movie, "Love Me Tender," the recording star candidly admitted that he can't act. "I'm learning, though." In August the cameras will roll on another Presley picture, and the star will be sheared for his role as a convict. The prospect of Presley's crew cut has caused havoc among his feminine fans, many of whom have requested a lock of his long, unruly coiffure.

Has No Number 1

Elvis has no number one girl friend. While he was agreeable in posing with several girls at the close of the press conference, and grasping another's hand, he seemed much more interested in winking at several 10-year-old male fans.

The Draft Board has not given Elvis final notification concerning his forthcoming army hitch. Elvis stood pat in answering repeated questions of what he will do in the service, as he said, "I'm not going to ask for any favor. I'll just do what they ask of me."

Rise Meteoric

In his meteoric rise to fame Elvis sold millions of records, earned "enough to put me in the high tax brackets," and garnered a devoted following of frantic rock and rollers. However, the entertainer gravely asserts that he has made many enemies. People have accused me of being anti-Mexican, anti-Negro, and anti-practically everything else.

Hotly denying these rumors, Mr. Presley explained, "Who am I to say I don't like any race of people?" The incident with the Marine who claimed that Elvis had been out with his wife was an example of the misunderstandings caused by rumors, he said.



HERE HE IS GALS . . . the one and only Elvis Presley! Although the king of rock 'n' roll doesn't seem to be as popular around North as other places, it was decided to print his picture anyway. Wearing a look that drives some girls crazy, Elvis displays one reason that made his Coliseum show a success.

glad they wouldn't let me quit; I didn't realize how education helps in dealing with people." Chuckling softly, he quipped, "Besides, I learned to write my name, and that comes in handy occasionally."

Elvis' slanted smile which tantalizes so many young girls, is a natural expression on the face of the younger man. The singer grinned out of the corner of his mouth and explained, "I've smiled this way all my life."

Was Relaxed

During the press conference Elvis seemed completely relaxed. He wore a silver shirt, a brown and tan striped sport coat, black slacks with a small hole in one knee, tan socks and \$100 gold shoes.

Drawing slowly, the singer with the Horatio Alger success story explained his views on his fame: "I got a lucky break, and I'm grateful." The singer selects his own songs, and does his own arranging. He also

Hits of Week Get Reviewed

Steve Lawrence is striking up the band now with his new tune "Party Doll," number one in rating across the nation. Well, looks like Elvis is being pushed out of the picture for a while, but not for long.

Seems like "That's Where Your Heartaches Begin" is a different trend from the flip side. "All Shook Up," his most familiar style, is climbing the list pretty quickly.

"Little Darling," a true rock and roller by the Diamonds, is really making a hit around this area. Running in second place, I believe.

On the roll of new hits are "Now At Last," by Dick Haymes; "Please Don't Do That to Me," recorded by the McGuire Sisters; "Man on Fire," Ames Brothers; and Jim Reeves' new one, "Four Walls." Chances are we'll be hearing more of them in the future.

Coming next is Sonny James' "First Date, First Love, First Kiss," a real enhancing story, and "Sugararee," a new one for the Jordanaires, followed by one of their less recent recordings, "Walk Away."

Despite the general trend toward male singers lately, a few female vocalists have sort of broken the ice with a couple of real cute songs. The top rating should go to Rosemary Clooney and her calypso song of "Mangos." This one it seems is also climbing the rating list. Looks like Georgia Gibbs is next with her latest "Silent Lips." Dinah Shore has come up with a real cute one, "Chantez," a song of the "people of Paris" who sing whenever anything goes wrong.

Smoke Signals Carry News To North of Distant Proms

By John Bouillet

Tribes of the surrounding reservations are sending Smoke Signals that their traditional, ceremonial, spring dances are taking place.

As the smoke rings rise in the sky we see that the juniors in Grand Forks, N. D., will present "Hawaiian Holiday" in which the Hawaiian Moon will gleam and glitter on swirling gowns of chiffon and taffeta. The juniors in El Paso, Texas, will present their dance called "Some Enchanted Evening." "Heaven on Earth" has been chosen as the title for the ceremonial dance of the juniors of Kalispell, Mont.

More Prom Themes

Signals from Jefferson High in Lafayette, Ind., tell us their happy seniors have chosen "Rue de Parée" as the theme for their prom and Jimmy Dorsey and his band will play. The juniors from San Jose High School are having a dance which will be called "Fantasia." As we look again at the sky we see faint puffs of smoke from Lubbock, Tex., telling of their junior-senior dance which will be called "Festival in Lanterns."

Indian drums send out messages that their warriors and squaws are entertaining their tribes with junior and senior plays preceding the planting season.

As the stretched skins are being pounded, chiefs in the Big Dome translate these signals. Butler High School is going to present for their junior play "The Perfect Idiot." The Austin High School of El Paso, Tex., has chosen "Life With Father." Aurora High School seniors in Aurora, Ind., will offer "Midnight."

Faint Drum Beats Heard

Faint drum beats are heard from the Hammond High School, Hammond, Ind. Their seniors will dramatize "Curtain Going Up." "Oklahoma" is being given by the senior class of Salina High School, Salina, Ind. At the Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Ill., the junior class is going to present "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Cuckoos on the Hearth" will be given by the Hartford City High School seniors of Hartford City, Ind.

We hear faint drum signals from the Mississinewa High School telling us that the juniors will present the "Happy Vagabond." The Kokomo High School seniors will dramatize "Harvey." "My Three Angels" will be given by the seniors of the Tom S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock, Tex., and the seniors of the San Jose High School in San Jose, Calif.,

will present "Night of January 16." At the McCasky High School in Lancaster, Pa., the chosen juniors will appear in "Sight Unseen." "You Can't Take It With You" will be given by the seniors of Central High School in Fort Wayne, and at the El Dorado High School in El Dorado, Ark., the juniors are going to offer "A Remarkable Incident at Carson's Corners."

Smoke Signals on a light vein:

A Joke?

Junior: "Let's cut school today." Senior: "I can't. I need the sleep." Kuay Weekly



"The Keyhole" from Ironwood, Mich., gives these tips on how to avoid embarrassment if you should happen to fall on the dance floor:

1. Lie down and everyone will think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully and the others will think it was part of the dance.

3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief and the other dancers will think you work there.

Poem To Remember

I never kiss, I never neck, Never say darn, never say heck. I never drink, I never flirt, I don't spread the gossip or sling the dirt.

I'm always good, I'm always nice, Don't play poker, or throw dice. But give me time, I'm only six. Mercer Hit Times

Advice to students:

Don't worry if your grades are low And your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you. Smoke Signals fade with this thought:

"The way to be nothing is to do nothing."

MEANDERING

by "Foollouse"

Welcome to Meanderings . . . First item on the agenda is news about the terrific dance tonight sponsored by Helicon. With the disc jockey talents of Aus Brooks and Bob Passwater, and the floor show highlighted by the Enamons, Fantasy in Blue at the Cafe Le Cordon Bleu will be the social hit of the year.

Did you see

Ron Easley at church in his bright red coat and tie? Mr. Zimmerman with his panoramic lipstick . . . ear to ear?

Richard Graef and Linda Graef, sister and brother, peeling the grape. (Jitterbug step, to all you ignorant cats.)

Wearing blue jeans to the Embers is the fit of the week for Margaret Doughty, Sandra Slaughter, and Darlene Wallace. These girls observed the floor show from the kitchen, and when they left, their exit was the subject of much amusement.

Couples seen at the Country Club Dance

Steve Eninger and Peg Wilson
Letty Bryce and Denny Anglin

Couples seen at the Shipwreck Dané

Kay Regedanz and Jim Hood (S.S.)
Becky Wright and Gerry Traxler (S.S.)
Sue Maxwell and Jim Sherron
Judy Rice and Steve Rinne
Diane Angel and Dale Boone (Central)
Sharon Royser and Al Happer
Maggie Wight and Dick Falb (S.S. '54)

Couples

Gary Tustison and Janice Feagler
Dave Behrens and Carol Bass (S.S.)

Did you know that in Tibet friends greet friends by sticking their tongues out at each other as they pass on the street? The farther the tongue is out, the more meaningful the greeting.

'Nother dance, Spring Fever Frolic last Friday. Couples there were Judy Glock and Tom Popp, Paul Wehrenberg and Barb Fredricks (S.S.), Peggy Wilson and Steve Eninger, and Larry Burger and Nancy Huff.

Keep plugging . . . only seven weeks left.

Tattler

by the Rat-ler

After a week of wintry weather for spring vacation that ruined both outdoor plans and good study intentions, and a week back at the grind, the idea of a seven-week vacation starting tomorrow is gaining popularity. QUIT DREAMING!

Escaping the Hoosier heat and heading for the lands of sunshine, moonshine, water skis, and . . . jungle cruises? . . . were a few lucky Redskins. One threesome consisting of Barry Horman, Steve Hand, and Ed Glock, made a mobile invasion of Florida bringing back among other things gorgeous tans. Molly Dunigan, Jane Neff, and Karen Ellenwood have given their buds vivid accounts of a tourist cruise that they took. Another south-bound group was Larry Rodocker, Pete DeVogdt, and Dave Henry.

AND ALL THOSE HARD WORKING JUNIORS worked their fingers to the bone getting ready for the fabulous shindig only TWO WEEKS AWAY! Hint . . . Hawaiian Enchantment is open to everybody . . . frosh, soph, junior, senior—from any place—north, south, east, or west—and is an event that no one will want to miss . . . It isn't too late!

Nice Guy of the Week

- ovial
- nnocent?
- adly insane at times
- ever a nuisance
- always quick with that grin
- evenly? . . . Well, that's a matter of opinion
- omantic . . . Ooh
- ise
- asionally called Sap
- oves green lizards
- rives a Nash

Scenes seen 'round town . . . Term paper info-hunters taking over the library during vacation. Seen scanning pages were Dorothea Hill, Sue Milligan, Sandy Reiter, Phil Schuman, Dick Bolts, Sue Poppet—to name a few . . . Carol Pulver figuring what's produce and what's not while checking at Rogers. . . Sue Bligh unlocking bumpers at Gardner's, directed by Carol Leazier. . . Chuck Southern rodding round in a new Buick. . . Marcia Wible munching candy at Harges-Mills. . . Band members off on the tour of all tours. . . Tom Gollmer being voted carry-out boy most likely to succeed. . . Kids congratulating Girls' State representatives Alice Rudensky and Linda Keller. . . North Siders' picture in the paper as they were shown the ins and outs of new housing projects. . . Pirate-looking sea dogs having riots after being shipwrecked for a dance at Pirate's Paradise. Weird looking twosomes were headed by Sue Renforth and Mike Barger. . . scrambled eggs being served free style—courtesy of the Junior Nursery School's Boys Club Banquet. . . Pat Andrews and Bunny Olds swooning along with all the rest of the now-if-not-before Elvis admirers. . . Denny Oser's eyes popping out as he walked unsuspectingly into a surprise birthday party.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Redskins To Host Central, South; First Triangular Meet of Season

Central and South Side invade Northrop Field this afternoon in North's first triangular meet this season. The Redskins have successfully defended their title so far and hope to continue in this meet.

Both Central and South have the bulk of their talent in sophomores and juniors. Archer Coach George Collier is working on a two-year program and has only two seniors on the squad. Central Coach Lester Williams has four of his better prospects on the ineligible list.

Dave Redding, a distance runner, and Chris Stavetti, a dash man, are the only two seniors on the team. Dave was the city's top mile last season with a 4:36 run in the Regionals. Chris was the best high jumper in the city last year with a five-foot, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch leap. He was also a member of South's state champion half mile relay which had a 1:32.7 clocking last year. Dan Howe was also a member of that relay. Coach Collier will probably put either Carl Stavetti, Mel Smith, or Dick Miller in the two vacancies. However, he must rebuild his mile relay from scratch.

Dan Howe played second fiddle to North's Ron Trowbridge last year as South's top hurdler. He skimmed the highs in 15.4 and the lows in 20.6 last year. Carl and Chris Stavetti, Dick Miller, and Mel Smith will handle the sprints for the Archers. South is, however, very weak in the 440-yard dash.

South has Rich Miller in the pole vault. Rich cleared 11-4 last season. Ted Lebrecht is South's only other pole vaulter. Dick Miller, who had a 47-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ heave last year is South's best shot putter. Jim VaChon and Jerry Saylor will assist him in this event. Tom Bolyard is listed in the broadjump. Carl Stavetti and Larry Miller will also do some jumping.

The Tigers still have John Kelso. He will go in the sprints, hurdles, and relays. He will probably run the 100, 220, and one of the relays early in the season. Later on he will probably switch to the quarter. John had a 10.2 century, a 23.1 furlong, and a 50.85 quarter last year. John and Jerry Burch, who had a 53.7 quarter last year form the nucleus of the half-mile relay. Frank Smith and Tharnell Hollins are the other members. Coach Williams thinks they would make a better mile combination, but the boys prefer the 880-yard relay. Smith had a 10.8 in the 100 and 23.7 in the 220 last year.

Bob Mills, one of the ineligible boys at the present is the Tigers best hurdle prospect, having run the highs in 16.2 last season. Bob Hawkins is their leading distance man. Although he failed to crack five minutes in the mile last year he has been doing better.

The Tigers may be weak in the field events, but they have some fair broadjumps in Herm Tinker and Mike Altkruse. Both cleared 19 feet last spring. Tinker also hit 5-8 in the high jump.

The Redskins are very strong again this year. They are considered by some as the team to beat. Frank Geist and Jim Hattery are two of the outstanding boys, but the team as a whole is very balanced. Frank and Jim along with Don Nuerge and Ron Bowman form the mile relay team. This team is expected to be faster than the mile relay team that took state last May. These four set

Park Board Celebration Includes City Art Contest

The Fort Wayne Park Board, celebrating its 50th anniversary, is planning a contest among all of the city art students who will draw pictures of the many activities taking place in our parks. These pictures will then be placed on exhibit. The winning pictures will be chosen at a dinner which will be sometime near the middle of May and will then be made into posters for distribution.

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a new Indiana State indoor record of 3:33.5 in the Hoosier relays. The half-mile relay is also good. Dave Lang, Don Nuerge, Ed Reader and Max Bell make up this relay.

The Redskins are loaded with 440 men. These 440 men make up the nucleus of a good team. A 440 man can either turn to the sprints or the distance runs depending on where he is needed. Frank Geist, who was clocked in 50.8 for the quarter recently, has already run the half in 1:57.7. Jim Hattery, who has run a quarter in 52.9 might also be used in the half-mile along with Mike Poorman and Frank. In the mile the Redskins have Bill Ewing, Phil Ducat, and Tom Martin. All of these

Tom Seifert, Redskin Shot Put Ace, Also Is Powerful Gridiron Tackle



MIGHTY TOM SEIFERT warms up by pressing 180 pounds, then perfects his form in preparation for a coming meet.

"Six foot, two inches, two hundred fifty pounds of solid muscle" describes Tom Seifert, Redskin shot-put ace. A junior powerhouse, Tom has pressed 137 pounds with one hand and has put the shot a distance of 50' 5".

Tom became interested in the shot-put in grade school where he competed in baseball, basketball, and track. He attributes coaches Chuck Adams and Rolla Chambers with having done much to encourage him by taking a great interest in his shot putting skill.

In three years of track competition at North, Tom has earned three letters. During his frosh year he set the

Track Meet With Laporte Cancelled Due To Weather

The unscheduled rain, sleet, and snow put a damper on the scheduled North vs. LaPorte track meet. The condition of the track for the meet, which was to be at Northrop Field on April 6, was anything but favorable. Mr. Rolla Chambers, Redskin track coach, does not know if it will be possible to reschedule the meet later in the season.

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ran on the distance medley which came in second to Muncie Central in the Hoosier Relays.

In the sprints the Red and White have Ed Reader, Don Nuerge, Max Bell and possibly Dave Lang. Bill Ortleib is the chief hurdler with Dave Lang and Max Bell giving him depth.

The field events are the Redskins weakest point. Tom Seifert is the only point getter in the shot put. He was the best weight thrower in the city last year with a 50-foot, four and three-quarter-inch heave his best. Bill Ortleib and George Roebach are the high jumpers. Jack Arney and Don Stager are the pole vaulters. Bob Richards is in the broad jump.

Students To Elect Queen, Attendants For Relays Meet

The method of electing the North Side Relays Queen has been changed in hopes of promoting more interest in the event. The Queen had previously been chosen by the members of the track team, with the boys electing attendants from their respective classes.

This year, however, each home room was requested to nominate one candidate from their own class, but not necessarily their own home room. All names of the candidates were turned in to the athletic office.

From the names submitted the five seniors receiving the greatest number of nominations will be candidates for the final election. In each of the other classes, the three girls receiving the greatest number of nominations will be candidates for the Queen's court as attendant of their respective classes. Should there be a deadlock, the class officers will choose the candidates from the names submitted.

The final election will be held Monday, April 15. At that time all students except seniors will vote for the Queen and an attendant from their respective class. Seniors will vote for the Queen only, for the runner-up to the Queen will automatically become the senior attendant.

The position of Queen has certain responsibilities, and is not merely honorary. The duties of the Queen and her court are to award medals and trophies to winning teams and individuals at the Relays.

North Side freshman relays record of 46' 2", and the Lafayette Jefferson freshman record of 45'. Last year as a sophomore Tom placed sixth in the state meet. He won his event in North's first meet of this season with a 49' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " put against Muncie Central. Tom also competed in football at North for three seasons. He earned a fourth letter at tackle last year. Hailing from Home Room 222, Tom is a representative of that room in student council.

Tom intends to attend college but is undecided at present as to which school or profession interests him most.


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North Wins Hoosier Relays; Records Set in Two Events

North Side set two Indiana State indoor records, won three relays, and came in second in the other two as the Redskins made a powerful showing in the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington, March 30.

The quartet of Frank Geist, Don Nuerge, Ron Bowman, and Jim Hattery won the mile relay in the record time of 3:33.5. The old meet record was 3:37.6 set by Indianapolis Shortridge last year. Hammond set the old state record of 3:33.6 in 1949.

Frank Geist, Ed Reader, Max Bell and Jim Hattery took the spring medley in the record time of 2:22.8. Anderson had set the state and meet record of 2:27.2 just last year.

North also won the two-mile relay, just missing the meet record of 8:24.1. Ron Bowman, Phil Ducat, Jim Hattery and Frank Geist com-

bined their talents to win in 8:25.7. Frank Geist ran a 1:57.7 half to anchor the relay.

The Redskins came in second in the distance relay behind Muncie Central. This squad of Tom Martin, Phil Ducat, Mike Poorman, and Bill Ewing was beaten by just inches.

The Shuttle Hurdle relay of Dave Lang, Max Bell, Jack Hallenbeck, and Bill Ortleib ran to second place behind front-running Terre Haute Wiley.

Few Individual Events

In the individual events Bill Ortleib placed fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles. Bill and Chris Stavetti of South Side tied with two others in the high jump at five feet, 11 inches.

Five new records were set in the meet that drew 1,000 athletes from 58 schools. Besides the mile relay and the sprint medley records were set in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka broke his own all-time state record by clearing six feet, six and three-quarter inches. Leroy's previous best was 6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$. The meet record was 6-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ set by Jim Loer of Indianapolis Shortridge in 1955. Jack Borgan of Indianapolis Howe jumped 22 feet, one and one-half inches, to break the old meet record of 22-1 by Bob Lavery of Frankfort in 1955. Mike Johnson of Anderson also set a new meet record with his lead of 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the pole vault.

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- Answers
1. North 66 1/8, Culver 39 2/3
2. Eight out of a possible 12
3. Forty-yard dash, pole vault
4. Frank Geist
5. Bill Ortleib
6. South Bend Central
7. Hoosier Relays at Bloomington
8. Mickey Mantle
9. Smart
10. St. Louis Hawks

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Reserves To Be Tested Against Defiance Varsity

"Defiance has some good sprinters and quarter-milers, but on the whole, I think North has the better team," commented Mr. Rolla Chambers, on the North vs. Defiance track meet scheduled for April 16.

The meet is to be held at Northrop Field and, as in the past, North's reserves will be pitted against the Defiance varsity team. Last year the Redskin reserve squad swamped these foes, but this year's contest should be tough.

The Redskin reserves are composed of about 20 students, the majority of which are freshmen. All of the regular events will be included in this meet.

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Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

"It's better to eventually solve your own problems, than for somebody to do your thinking for you," announced Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum to her first period algebra class.

Relating an experience, which Miss Marie Miller and she had in Philadelphia at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Mrs. Nusbbaum explained her point. When the two teachers visited Philadelphia Central High School for exceptional students, they saw boys working geometry problems with zeal. Acting as a moderator, the teacher hardly joined the discussion, a heated argument, which lasted after the bell rang.

"These are the people you will be competing against in college," Mrs. Nusbbaum warned. Miss Miller went on to explain that both teachers listened eagerly to reports of the newest methods of teaching given at the conference. She states, "I don't know how rapidly we can change. Everything we do is on a city-wide basis."

In algebra the new trend is towards graphic unknowns. Instead of using abstract letters, figures demonstrate the "x" quantity. A professor for Ball State in collaboration with a Purdue faculty member devised a new system of logic reasoning to improve the geometry course. An experimental class in this is at Muncie Burris.

Over 1300 math teachers attended the three-day convention, and Miss Miller says, "I wish North's students could be exposed to the enthusiastic speakers we heard." This would arouse greater interest in math, she believes.

Another plan to enthrall math students is for engineers and chemists to visit their classrooms while their teachers attend the annual convention. In this way the students would learn about the practical applications of their classroom work. Miss Miller hopes that this can be done in the future.

With strained muscles and hoarse voices approximately 40 girls bound, bounce, jump, and gyrate in the gym during fourth and fifth periods.

Pausing only a few minutes to eat, they rush back to talk and practice. "Who do you think will make Varsity?" "What are you going to wear for tryouts?" "What cheer will you do?" All these questions can keep the girls occupied for hours.

When a member of this year's squad offers criticism or suggests to help them learn, they hang on their every word. Listening rapidly and almost worshipfully, the hopefuls are getting an inside view of this activity. That they would love to be a part of the fun and work involved in a cheerleaders life is evident.

Forty are competing for 13 positions, and 27 will be disappointed. All of them are hoping and dreaming of leading an excited student body and of wearing the familiar red and white uniforms. The judges will have a difficult job next May when the girls will try out, and the prospective cheerers will have to yell their hardest. Whose job will be more difficult?

Life with his camera is no novelty to Curt Drew, publications photographer. Since he joined the darkroom staff, Curt has immortalized pep sessions, slumber parties, plays, dances, and club groups.

Curt has also snapped Redskins playing golf, babysitting, and working. One of the most memorable of the 300 pictures the veteran has snapped this year was a photo of stairway traffic. He took it leaning backwards on a banister. Although Curt almost fractured his neck when he attempted this back breaker, the camera wasn't focused properly. Sighing with resignation, Curt doubled his joints and tried again.

Curt admits that his social life is curbed since he can't remember attending a game, a dance, or a play without lugging the \$260 camera. However, he asserts that he has had heaps of fun, "and," he adds with a grin, "I've met some cute girls."

One of the darkroom traditions upheld staunchly by the three press photogs is a fair division of choice assignments. Since Curt took the Ripples picture this year, he wasn't permitted the double privilege of snapping the comely twirlers. "That," says Curt with obvious anticipation, "will have to wait till next year."

By walking only as far as the library, adventurous Redskins

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. Stanley Lee has been experimenting with the overhead projector used as a means to project test questions on the board. He has observed that his students show remarkable concentration on these tests in comparison to tests given in the conventional ways.

Students receiving 100's on an Algebra 2 test given by Mr. Beryl Lewis were Doug Hart, Tom Hawk, Deanna Hinshaw, Ron Madden and Doug McCracken. Tom Hawk also has a 98.7 average in English, which makes him the half-way leader in Mr. Wade Fredrick's English classes.

Just before spring vacation Miss Norma Thiele gave a test on "David Copperfield," on which Susan Lauterberg made a perfect score. Other students making A's on this English 2 test were Tom Popp, Sandra Read, Diane Angel, Elizabeth Busian, Sally Henry and Ann Stellner.

Tom Hawk is planning to take chemistry in his sophomore year, and he hopes to participate in the Science Fair next year. Tom will then work towards the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search in his

senior year, 1959-60.

On a recent test on "humid, sub-tropical climate" given by Mr. Noel Whittier to his physical geography classes the followng nine students out of 84 received 100's Beverly Beck, Mike Axson, Robert Cook, Carl Moehle, Rex Sanders, Robert Duff, Jerry Fenstermaker, Russel James and Jim Lewis.

Mr. John Mertes' classes recently had a unit test. In the first period class Carol Camerson received 90; Sharon Faulkner, 96; Karen Knispel, 92; Judy McCully, 91; and Karen White, 94. In the fifth hour class, those with 90 or above were Phil Fretz, 92; and Philip Retchless, 97. In the sixth period class, Bill Armstrong made 92; Barbara Carey, 94; Doris Miller, 94, and Darleen Snyder, 98.

Mr. Mertes' bookkeeping class also had a test recently, and those coming through with scores of 90, or above, were Jo Ann Chrsan, Katie Fisher, Natalie Lenz and Diane Robinson. Judy Snider and Maryann Tegtmeyer also scored above 90 on this exam.

have traveled to ancient Rome, across the Pacific, and back to the Kentucky blue grass. Reading for book reports or pleasure, many students have discovered new worlds through the magical land of literature.

Favorite books of a few North Siders are:

Phil Schuman—"Kon Tiki" expresses a spirit of adventure, and it is well-written. Depicting a true experience, the plot concerns men who floated across the Pacific on a raft.

Dian Salisbury—I like Gene Stratton Porter's books best. "Her Father's Daughter" is my favorite; it is a very descriptive and interesting book.

Diane Shrock—I've read nearly all the Black Stallion series, and they all kept my attention. They are exciting and chock full of thrilling adventures.

Dan Spitzberg—"Oliver Twist" is different and adventurous. It vividly explains the problems of 19th century English boys.

Carol Johnson—I thought "The Robe" was thought provoking and exciting. I enjoyed every page.

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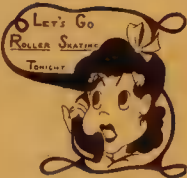
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WOWO to Award \$1000 Scholarship

Radio Station WOWO will award a boy or girl in Allen County a \$1,000 Edison Scholarship in science or engineering.

The scholarship, along with the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation National Award as "the station which best served youth," was given to WOWO last year.

The specifications for this scholarship are the following:

This \$1,000 Edison scholarship is to be used by a high school senior toward a college education in science, in scientific and/or engineering career.

Any boy or girl graduating from an Allen County high school in 1957 is eligible to apply.

The \$1,000 may be applied toward education in the fields given above in the college of the winner's choice.

Applications will be considered on the basis of both individual need and scholarship ability.

A committee, composed of local school officials and representatives of science and engineering, will judge the applications.

Globetrotters Help Buy Moving Picture Projector

The Globetrotters Club has recently helped purchase for the use of the history department, a 16 m.m. moving picture projector. This new Kodak projector has been badly needed by the history teachers and it is now ready for use anytime. Its cost was \$431, \$231 of which was paid by the Globetrotters Club and the remainder by the Social Science Department of North.

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Dome Doings



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16 Helicon
17 Nature
18 Auto Design
19 Northern Staff Meeting
20 Good Friday

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Two Neighbors Find It's a Small World

Two Dothan, Alabama, men who live next door in a duplex, chatted every day and parked their trucks side by side each night made a startling discovery when one put a classified ad in the Dothan newspaper. They learned that the one who owned a panel truck wanted a pick-up truck; the other, who had a pick-up, wanted a panel! When you wish to trade go about it the easy way. Let a Classified Ad find would be swappers.

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PRACTICING FOR GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE presented by UCYM are Carol Ehrsam, Dean Traster, and Sally Eulitt. Gentlemanly, John Cook



opens the door of Forest Park Methodist Church for Jeanne Doughty, as the two attend choir rehearsal. Heralds of joy is what Tom Popp



and his two girl-friends are supposed to be, as Forie Redding leads them in a hymn.

Teenagers Worship Their God Together

Groping to express their religious beliefs, students active in local churches concluded that God becomes real; religious holidays seem significant; and teenage problems lessen through work in church youth organizations.

Easter, to these people, means more than wearing a new outfit-to church. They have been working and planning sunrise services and Easter breakfasts. For these efforts they have been rewarded with a priceless gift: an understanding of the Easter story and its application to daily life.

"This Easter will be extra special, since it will be the first time I will be home," says Sally Henry from the First Presbyterian Church. She adds, "Working in our youth group gives me a feeling of closeness to God, an inner calmness." After their Easter breakfast the group will attend church services. Pam Barnum explains, "Going to church regularly is a wonderful experience. I never went frequently before, but this year I have only missed two Sundays."

"Simon the Leper," a play concerning the Easter season, recently had a two-week's run at the Crescent Avenue E.U.B. Church. Kara Jane Parker, a participant, explains that pre-

senting the play has given her a clearer understanding of Jesus' philosophy. Steve Eninger adds, "The Easter story has become more real to me through this play. Simon aids Jesus cleanse the other lepers, sacrificing wealth to perform a service."

Peggy Wilson enjoys the E.U.B. youth group because it helps her become acquainted with the problems of other teenagers. She asserts, "The abstraction of God becomes a reality as young people help each other gain a fuller understanding of Him." Besides an Easter service and communion this group will eat their annual breakfast at the Hobby House.

"Fellowship with teenagers of my own belief is the main reason I enjoy working in M.Y.F.," explains Margaret Doughty of the Forest Park Methodist Church. She feels that religious youth organizations make people stop and think and analyze their ideas about God. "Since we are presenting our own sunrise service, Easter seems more meaningful," Margaret points out. John Blocher echoes Margaret's beliefs, adding that the group's evening worship services put him in the mood to pray.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed group's president, Sally Eulitt, explains, "I have gained a clearer picture of religious celebrations through church youth work." Referring to her association with interdenominational U.C.Y.M., Sally adds, "It is exciting to combine the ideas of people from different churches."

Forest Redding from Trinity English Lutheran youth group says, "Working together reverently in fellowship helps me realize the importance of religious holidays." He adds, "If one has an understanding of God and faith in Him, one's problems will seem smaller." Jeanette Sherbondy points out that Easter festivities give her a new outlook on life. She says, "They remind me that God is with me always."

Around the Easter season Jewish youth celebrate Passover, the holiday commemorating their redemption from Egyptian slavery. The youth group of the Achduth V'Sholom Temple is presenting a special Passover service tonight. Steve Novitsky explains, "By working together on projects with teenagers of my own faith, I feel closer to God." Dan Spitzberg affirms that actually being in a service makes it more meaningful.

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

The Lenten season is reaching its climax when the time of self-denial will be replaced by the day of joy. All over the world the past weeks, people have been observing this season in two ways: By training their bodies and minds with self-denial, and by performing special acts of worship. Why are they doing this? In remembrance and thanksgiving, of course. But also they are applying the Eternal truth which the Easter story illustrates.

People Change Little

People have changed little during the past 2,000 years. Many of them still center their lives around personal material gain. They still live for the pleasures of the day; and this is true of people both individually and collectively.

People wondered why Jesus did not spare Himself the suffering of the cross. They still wonder at the self-denial of such people as Albert Schweitzer. They wonder at the courage of the medical student who buries himself in work for years before he reaps any reward.

People are surprised when someone suggests repayment of the national debt, since it is not of immediate concern. They wonder why we should strain our purses to relieve international economic strain, if world revolution or chaos is not at our doorstep. They see no sense to cutting production of food, because this cause temporary inconvenience, accused as some poverty, and the benefits seem distant.

Law Of Life Overlooked

But people who take this attitude are overlooking the law of life which says we must first endure, if we ever to exult.

The natural order of human life is to first laugh—and then weep. First we spend our paychecks, and at the

end of the month we starve. We ruin our national forests and then wonder why we have desert storms and no game to hunt. We accumulate much of the gold in the world and then wonder why no one is able to trade with us.

In Easter, the process is reversed. Good Friday of pain precedes, but could never follow, joyful Easter. And the only way that we of today will find Easter, in everyday personal and national and international life, is to accept the Good Friday of pain, with a confident assurance that the Easter of joy will follow.

Frosh To Party April 27

The freshman party will take place Saturday, April 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

It has been planned that the party will be in a carnival theme, and each freshman home room is to sponsor a booth. The decorations of the booths will be done by the members of the home rooms.

There will probably be a small charge for the activity in each booth. The 9B's are also invited.

Lowell Oesch Cops Prize

Lowell Oesch, a North Side junior, won first place in a statewide industrial arts contest in conjunction with the Indiana Industrial Education Association's annual convention. This convention, which is attended by industrial arts teachers from all over the state, convened in South Bend earlier this month.

Lowell's entry consisted of a small, three-legged table with a round, for-

mica covered top. As pointed out by the designer, "the chief advantage of the table is its unique leg construction which allows the top to extend over a bed or chair further than the average bedside table."

Lowell Works Six Weeks

With the help of Mr. Rutherford E. Smuts, Lowell's industrial arts teacher, he spent approximately six weeks designing and building his

table. Since its completion, other industrial arts students have become interested in Lowell's design and are constructing similar tables.

The judges, who were industrial arts instructors from Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State Teachers' College, based their decisions on the number of operations and the variety of materials used in each project. Lowell's entry involved over six operations in its construction, and the finished table employed four different materials.

Contest to Become Permanent

The purpose of the contest, started as an added feature of the convention for the first time this year, was to promote creative thinking among industrial arts instructors and students, and to encourage the interchanging of new ideas among instructors throughout the state. Due to the success of this contest, the feature will probably become a permanent part of the convention.

Lowell, who plays a trombone in the North Side band, is also a member of the North Side Instrumentalists. Arise from his musical interests, he is production manager with "Golden Glow," a Junior Achievement company which manufactures desk sets. He is interested in mechanical engineering as a career, and plans to enter that field after his schooling is completed.

N. H. S. Pledges 44 New Members At Surprise Assembly Wednesday



FORTY-FOUR SENIORS smiled happily Wednesday soon after they were accepted into National Honor Society. First row, left to right: John Blocher, Aus Brooks, Rich Johnson, Pete Lundell, Bob Pence, Don Stager, Ted Mortenson, John Studler, Mark Meyer, Dick Mueller, Bob Musselman, Tom Koontz, and Dave Henry. Second row: Kay Oliver, Jackie Novick, Kara Jane Parker, Betty McGregor, Lee McMillen, Ginny Poe, Barbara Modricker, Margie Silverman, Judy Moss, Carolyn Pfaff, and Margaret Wight. Third row: Judy Dixon, Bobbi Bash, Judy Bullerman, Dave Carpenter, Pete DeVoodgt, Marsha Adams, Bob Burris, Milton Bentley, Dave Fisher, Sally Fleming, Charles Engle, Ed Evans, Frank Geist, Linda Graef, Avis Hearn, Gloria Heck, Joe Johnson, Linda Shreve, Carol Johnson, and Mary Kiracofe.

Forty-four seniors repeated a pledge after Mr. Robert Cowan in Wednesday's assembly to become members of National Honor Society.

They are the 15 per cent of the 294 graduates elected by the faculty to the organization which recognizes high school students for outstanding achievement in character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

The new members introduced to the student body by Principal O. Dale

Robertson are: Marcia Adams, Roberta Bash, Milton Bentley, John Blocher, Austin Brooks, Judy Bullerman, Robert Burris, David R. Carpenter, Peter DeVoodgt, Judith Dixon, Charles Engle, Ed Evans, David Fisher, Sally Fleming, Franklin Geist, Linda Graef. Also, Avis Hearn, David Henry, Gloria Houck, Carol Johnson, Joe Johnson, Richard Johnson, Mary Kiracofe, Tom Koontz, Pete Lundell, Betty McGregor, Lee McMillen, Mark

Meyer, Barbara Modricker, Ted Mortenson, Judy Moss, Richard Mueller. Also, Robert Musselman, Tom Novick, Kay Oliver, Kara Jane Parker, Robert Pence, Carolyn Pfaff, Virginia Poe, Linda Shreve, Marjorie Silverman, Don Stager, Jon Studler, and Margaret Wight.

Faculty members outlined the qualities students must possess to become National Honor Society members; Mr. Richard Dannecker spoke on

character, Mr. James Lewinski on leadership, Mrs. Mary Nold on service, and Miss Marian Bash on scholarship.

Mr. C. William Hatt directed the assembly in singing the national anthem at the opening of the program and the school song at the close.

The new members will be guests of the faculty at the annual National Honor Society banquet Tuesday.

Ceiling Repairs To Be Completed

The repairs in the auditorium ceiling will be finished by May 1, fulfilling the requirements of the contract from C. N. Parker, Inc. The estimated cost of the repairs is from \$3,600 to \$3,800.

When North was built, the area above the stage was not completed. This is what the workmen are completing. "If the ceiling had been completed, the fire might have destroyed the auditorium. Since it was not, the fire was not too serious," states Mr. James Purkhiser, who is in charge of the repairs. North Side's electricians and carpenter have already finished replacing the stage floor and the rewiring.

Mr. Purkhiser contacted Mr. Robert Merrill, of Indianapolis, and asked him to remake the curtains. Mr. Merrill made the traditional red velvet curtains three years ago. The only other curtains that need to be replaced are the traveler curtains.

A Cappella To Travel North For Weekend Concert Tour

A Cappella Choir will present five 45-minute concerts on a trip May 3 and 4. A round trip by bus has been planned.

They will give concerts in Union City, Mich.; Coldwater, Mich.; and Angola high schools. At Battle Creek, Michigan they will give an evening concert at the First Methodist Church.

They will spend the night in Lansing where they will give a concert Saturday morning and tour the Michigan State University campus before returning to Fort Wayne in the afternoon.

THE NORTHERNER

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Easter Brings Joy,
Spiritual Re-Birth

Easter means life and joy. At Christmas mankind received the hope of eternal, abundant life, but at Easter, the hope was fulfilled.

Easter does for the spirit what spring does for the body. At springtime, all the members of the plant and animal kingdoms experience re-birth. Bears come out of hibernation and the trees dress themselves in new garments. At this season men too can lift up their heads in joy because they also have been given new life.

Sunrise youth services call young people from their beds to greet the new day which God in His love has given them. On this day of life, it just doesn't seem right to lose one minute, even in sleep.

Jesus spent his life in love and service to men, and Easter is the proof of the eternal triumph of love. For on Easter the Man of love overcame death and the forces of evil. Mercy, truth, unselfishness, and even pain and suffering, are found to be valuable, when we consider that at Easter these elements were used to bring about the final victory.

The Easter story illustrates perfect unselfishness and perfect self-denial. It is a humbling story, for what person can realize the suffering that men inflicted upon his own redeemer, and know also that he is forgiven even that crime, and not be humbled to the very dirt? This is the painful side of Easter. It is thought-provoking.

We would not realize the value of human life if God himself had not seen fit to suffer and die for even the most sinful of men. Easter makes us realize that every human life is valuable, and makes us want to dedicate ourselves also to helping people and sharing in the work which Jesus began.

Easter makes us wonder at the love which was made manifest. The natural reaction of pride makes us want to say, "Well it was a great gift, this salvation. But, I'm sorry, I know I don't deserve it and I can't accept it." But as we think about Easter, we know we must accept it, or live a life without meaning or purpose. So, although we cannot understand this love, we must accept it and try to share it.

And this is where joy comes into Easter. It comes to the heart which knows its own sinfulness, but realizes that through Easter God's love and perfection will make up for man's imperfection.

Jewish Passover Explains
Redemption from Bondage

When the youngest child in each Jewish family rose from the dinner table Monday night asking, "Why is this night of Passover different from other nights?" he was acting according to a 4,000 year old tradition.

Commemorating the Israelites' redemption from Egyptian slavery, the eight day Passover holiday is rich in symbolism. The celebration is fashioned around a theme of freedom and gratitude, and it is highlighted by a family dinner the first night.

In answer to the youngster's question the ancient story of the Exodus is read from a special prayer book. "Once Jews were slaves in the land of Egypt," the prayer book says, "If God had not freed them through the hand of Moses, Jews might still be in bondage."

Unleavened bread reminds Jews that their forefathers left Egypt in such haste that there was no time for the bread to rise. They eat it during the whole Passover week, and it is an important part of the first night feast.

Horseradish nibbled by the celebrants reminds them of the unpleasant lives led by the Jewish slaves. Dipping the bitter herbs into a mixture of apples, nuts, and wine is a sign of hope. The Jews were able to withstand the bitterness of slavery, since it was sweetened by the hope of freedom.

Religious Jews take the story of Passover personally. They tell their children about the hardships of their ancestors to remind them not to underestimate the value of faith and religion in the modern world of push-button conveniences.

Praising and thanking God is also a very important phase of this celebration. He brought the Jewish people from sorrow to joy, from mourning to festivity, from darkness to light, and from bondage to redemption.

This annual holiday also has a deeper significance. Besides reminding them of the dark days of the past, it teaches Jews to appreciate their advantages. They hope that by dwelling upon the story of the Exodus, their understanding of freedom will be more complete, and they will be more determined to win it for themselves and for others.

Veteran Police Officer Bob Hire
Once Quit North To Earn Money

Soon after his sixteenth birthday Police Lt. Robert Hire left North Side, hoping to earn some money.

Today as Commander of the Juvenile Aid Division, Lt. Hire meets the young delinquents who tangle with the law because they have quit school and have too many leisure hours. "That's no good," he explains, "I realized this soon and returned to North four months later."

Mr. Hire points out that quitters,

causing police problems, don't get along with their teachers or fellow students. "They are the wise guys, who know all the answers and want to be the center of attention," he explains.

Another group frequently involved in juvenile crime attribute their lawlessness to a lack of amusements in Fort Wayne. Whenever Lt. Hire hears this alibi, he sternly asserts, "There is plenty for teenagers to do

here." The Park Board recreation program, Junior Achievement, scouting, athletics, and extra-curricular activities are examples cited by the veteran policeman.

Because school activities utilize spare time and are well supervised, Mr. Hire explains that they are an important force combating juvenile crime. "As a student at North, I joined the track squad as a shotputter and had many valuable experiences in Student Council, band and Letterman's Club," remembers Lt. Hire, a graduate of '33.

The courteous police officer with sparkling blue eyes asserts that his alma mater has an excellent delinquency record, for not many young criminals are from North. Explaining this, Mr. Hire asserts, "There is a personal touch between the students and faculty, and North has some outstanding instructors."

After being graduated from Keeler Polygraph Institute in Chicago, the law officer started working with juveniles as a detective sergeant in the detective bureau. He says, "It is a challenge to point the way, the right way, to these misguided individuals."

Delinquency Rate Rising

Three and one-half per cent of Fort Wayne's 35,000 juveniles commit crimes annually and this number is growing nationally as well as locally. "Fort Wayne's delinquency rate compares very favorably to cities the same size, where between four and seven per cent of the juveniles are trouble makers," states Lt. Hire. On a national scale 43 per cent of the crimes were the work of youngsters, who compose only one third of the population.

By passing a law permitting newspapers to print names of juvenile delinquents, the Indiana State Legislature, recently took a preventative measure against junior criminals. "This is the finest thing that ever hit the state of Indiana," exclaims the lieutenant enthusiastically. Now Mr. Hire hopes that youngsters will think twice before acting against the law.

Although the juvenile aid officer admits that some criminally inclined young people are show offs and like publicity, Mr. Hire asks, "What else can we do?" Printing names is the police department's way of lowering the boom.

Vandals, runaways, larceners, liquor violators, and burglars are the major types of local juvenile delinquents. When junior criminals are picked up by any of the five plainclothesmen or three policemen on the juvenile division staff, they first investigate the situation.

60% Of Cases Settled

"About 60 per cent of the cases are settled in my office, and the youngster is released in the custody of his parents," proudly remarks Lt. Hire. In more serious offenses the youngster is referred to the probation department and sent to juvenile court. Pending assigned to the boys' or girls' school, they are housed at Sol A. Wood detention home.

Explaining that many erring youngsters come from broken homes or families where one parent is dead, the police lieutenant adds, "The largest category now is when both parents are working." Mr. Hire believes that this situation often stems from a desire to "keep up with the Joneses" rather than have an economic need.

According to FBI survey most juvenile delinquency results from three causes. Lt. Hire thinks that a lack of parental guidance and religious training is the most important. However, too much idle time and inability to accept the responsibility for actions are also important contributing factors.



POINTING AN ACCUSING FINGER at Northerner readers, Juvenile Aid Division Commander Lt. Bob Hire continues to explain that Redskins are not responsible for most of his problems. The veteran police officer, a former North Sider, attributes Deland's good delinquency record to a personal touch between the faculty and students.

Students of Industrial Art
Compare with Busy Beavers

Sheet metal paper weights, bolts, and original projects are a few of the products which are produced in the Industrial Arts shop. During a semester a class member is required to make a certain amount of projects, which are graded according to quality.

In metal classes they make bolts, paper weights, and coal chisels for almost the whole semester. Sheet metal classes are required to make tin exercise projects, after which they may make whatever they wish. Some of the projects are funnels, cups, and boxes. One boy made his own original insignia of North Side which is hanging in the shop. Some other things made are clamps, hammers, tap wrenches, and surface gauges.

Another field in the shop is the melting of metal and molding it into projects. Some of the things made are toy hand grenades, table decorations, and book ends. There are two good sets of book ends in the shop which were made by boys at North and are now used to hold teacher's books.

Many odd jobs are done for the teachers and some of these include welding broken music stands, making things for plays shown at North

and fixing things around the stage. Also the boys make repairs in the engine room.

Among the unusual experiences that happen in the shop was the time a boy was welding and the welding tip backfired. Immediately everybody became frightened knowing that it is dangerous to be around when this happened. Making a beeline for the doors the students had completely cleared the room within seconds, except for the teacher, who calmly walked over and unplugged the welding set before anything could happen. About four years ago the shop was open for visitors one "back to school night." Each time a bell rang to end the period, the former group of parents stayed and a new group was added. Soon there were too many people in the shop for the boys to work!

In the shop, safety is the one thing which is stressed and around the shop there are posted many signs which give safety hints.

Among the big projects recently made in the shop are a fireplace set, television chairs, tables, a saddle rack, ladders, a huge truck mirror, and a small utility table which won first place in the recent state shop contest.

He Is Risen Indeed!

"He is risen. He is risen indeed!"

In this way two early Christians greeted each other on Easter morning. The thought expressed in their greeting is at the heart of the meaning of Easter.

The apparent defeat of Christ was His real victory, the climax of His life and teachings, and the fulfillment of Hebrew prophecy.

His victory came through humiliation. Jesus had been betrayed and forsaken by His disciples. He was scorned and rejected by the world He had come to serve. And He was given the worst kind of death, that reserved for the most despised criminals.

"God hath brought His people forth
Into joy from sadness."

Christ was victorious over the fear and guilt that accompanies unforgiven sin. In His death He made it possible for our sins to be forgiven.

Since the Fall of Man in the Garden of Eden we had been living in the shadow of our own sins. The Resurrection lifted Man out of this Fall.

Fear and guilt prevailed before the Resurrection. Men were afraid because of their sins. The wrong in them was greater than they could ever balance with good. Fear came from the apparent rule of evil in the world.

Christ takes our place before God at the Judgment Seat and pays for our sins with His life. Thus the forgiveness of our sins is assured.

Christ triumphed over death and the forces of evil. Death of the soul and evil are almost synonymous. Both are a separation from God, since evil causes the death of the soul.

Through His Son's resurrection God assured

Man that good, not evil prevails. God assures us that He is still sovereign.

God's love for us was reaffirmed in Christ's great sacrifice. He loved us enough to die for us, to triumph for us, and to let us share in His victory.

Easter is the most important part of the Christian faith. Christmas cannot be fully understood without looking ahead to the climax of Easter.

Good Friday and Passion Week are meaningless without the joyous note of Easter. Yet Easter would be nothing alone; the suffering of Christ must always be remembered. There would be nothing to be victorious over without Good Friday.

The Christian faith is set apart from all other religions by the triumph of Easter. The Christian Church would have been a failure if it had ended in Good Friday. Instead, the Church was born at Easter and Pentecost.

After the resurrection Christ no longer was limited by His human form. The resurrected Christ is better able to minister to our needs than the incarnate Christ.

Now He sits exalted at the Right Hand of God and reigns over His Kingdom with power. In the sending of His Spirit to men He has made it possible for them to not only know the love and forgiveness of the Father and the Son, but to be transformed by it. Thus the Church, through the power of that Spirit, becomes Christ's risen and resurrected Body.

The strife is o'er, the battle done.

The victory of life is won.

The song of triumph has begun.

Alleluia!

Bible Story Depicts
Victory Over Death

Jesus of Nazareth had become very popular during his three years of preaching. He had attracted not only 12 disciples but also great throngs of people, who followed Him from place to place, hung on every word he uttered.

He preached repentance and forgiveness, a gospel of love and not of violence or revolution. But He also spoke of His Father's Kingdom. It was the latter reference, besides the fact that He had a mob following—and mobs are easily riled—that made religious leaders fear Him. These leaders prospered with things as they were, and they shuddered at the prospect of change.

Priests met with Caiaphas, the high priest. They decided that Jesus must be arrested and killed. The arrest couldn't be made openly because during the Passover Feast Jerusalem was filled to overflowing, and an arrest might be a mob action. So the priests persuaded the disciple Judas Iscariot to accept 30 pieces of silver in return for pointing out Jesus, quietly. He didn't bother to figure out that crucifixion would follow arrest.

Before His arrest, Jesus warned His disciples that he would soon leave them. He told them to stay awake. But his words "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak" were proved when they fell asleep, and later, though they vowed loyalty, they denied knowing him.

Jesus knew that He would have to suffer greatly. He prayed to his father, asking that if men could only be saved some other way, please let it be so. But Jesus accepted his father's will when He knew that it was the only way.

As Jesus was waking his followers, guards arrested him and led him to Caiaphas. The next morning he was taken to Pilate, the Roman governor, the only man who could pronounce the death sentence.

Pilate was an atheist but a just man who typified many educated Romans. There were no Roman gods worth believing in, so they worshipped political power. Pilate recognized that Jesus didn't deserve death, but he feared disfavor of a few powerful Jewish leaders so he couldn't release him. When he learned that Jesus was a Galilean, he gladly sent Jesus to Herod, king of Galilee, for trial.

Herod, the dissipated, made fun of life. He wanted Jesus to do some of the "magic tricks" that he had heard so much about. Jesus would not even speak to Herod, and was returned to Pilate.

The enemies of Jesus used the principle of mob rule to secure his condemnation. Planted throughout the mob were men crying, "Crucify him; He is Caesar's enemy!" Poor Roman Pilate, being nourished by pessimism, he could not accept the love of this perfect man! Jesus was handed over to be crucified.

Jesus carried his cross to Golgotha, where he was killed. Two criminals also were killed. One turned to Jesus in repentance, and he found peace. The other turned from His love, and died in bitterness.

Jesus' body was taken to the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. Later, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb, but she found that the stone had been rolled from it. She was informed that Jesus had conquered death, and told this news to the disciples. But they did not believe it could be true.

Several times, Jesus appeared to the disciples. Finally, the hints which He had given them about His death and His Heavenly Kingdom began to sink in. Jesus, always sympathetic, removed the doubts, but He said, "Blessed are they who do not see, but believe."

Jesus' last commandments to his disciples were to "feed his sheep" and to teach all people of God's redeeming love and mercy which He had taught to them.

And so, every spring, the season of rebirth, the followers of Jesus remember his perfect life, His suffering and death, and His salvation. Easter is remembered as a promise that all men may experience rebirth, in this world and the next, if only they trust the love, which Jesus demonstrated.

Catholics Observe Easter
By Ceremonies During Lent

People of the Roman Catholic faith begin their observance of Easter on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. To Catholic people the period of Lent compares with the forty days Jesus spent in prayer and fasting before He began His public work.

Early on Ash Wednesday Catholics attend church. The priest dips his thumbs in ashes and makes the sign of the cross upon the forehead of each person. As the priest does this, he says, "Remember, man, that thou art dust and unto dust shalt thou return." This ceremony is to signify repentance, and the ashes are prepared by burning some of the palms that were blessed the preceding year on Palm Sunday.

Since Catholics observe Lent by self-denial and fasting, their Lenten Masses are filled with prayers of repentance in substitute for the usual songs of joy and praise. On Palm Sunday palms are passed out to all at the services; often the big leaves are cut and folded so that they take on the resemblance of a cross.

The covering of all the images in the church with purple during the last two weeks of Lent is a practice followed by Catholics. Then, during the Good Friday service the crucifix is removed from the altar and uncovered by the priests, who kneel three times before it and kiss it in reverence. Then worshippers, remembering the supreme sacrifice made by Jesus on the first Good Friday, come to kneel and kiss it. Saturday is the day for the relighting of the sanctuary lamp and the candle at the altar and preparing the paschal candle and the baptismal water that is to be used during the year. The next morning, Easter, is celebrated by Masses of triumphant rejoicing: "He hath risen from the dead to die no more."

North To Host Six Track Powers For Big North Side Relays Event

Meet Features Crowning Of Queen Plus Special Varsity, Frosh Relays

Northrop Field will be the scene of the biggest athletic event of the spring season tomorrow when North Side will host six other schools for the annual North Side Relays. Feature of the meet will be the crowning of the Relays Queen at 1:20 p.m. which will start the meet. The price of admission is 60 cents.

All city schools will participate in the meet as well as New Haven, Lima, Central of Ohio will also compete; however, Wright-Dayton of Ohio has dropped from the meet for one year.

The unusual spring weather has forced many schools to cancel or postpone their outdoor meets scheduled up to this time and so it is difficult to predict the strength of most of the teams. However Redskin coach Rolla Chambers feels that Lima Central is strong this year, and that New Haven will be tougher than they were last season.

Central Catholic and Concordia are rebuilding this season and will probably not give all-around strong competition. The meet with South Side last Monday shows that North Side receives little trouble from South. The Redskins overwhelmed the Archers, 66-43. Two of North's half-mile relay quartets led the Green four through three-fourths of the race, but the South Side anchorman pulled ahead to add 10 points to the Archers' score in the last seconds of the

North Will Host Two City Foes' Concordia, C.C.

North Sides' track team should stand a very good chance of taking the triangular track meet April 23 in which North Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia will participate.

North Side has a good chance because Central Catholic, like Concordia, is in a building process with their teams.

Concordia's coach reported that "Most of our team will consist of underclassmen."

On Concordia's lineup, Ron Roemer will probably be their key man in the dashes.

Jeff Schull, a sophomore, will be running the mile, and Steve Hibler, another sophomore, will be in the half mile relay with Schull.

Dennis Koehlinger and Bob Huggins will be on the mile relay.

Seniors Roemer, Dellinger, Bemer, and Ramming will also be helping the Cadets in the relays.

The meet will consist of the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard dash, and the mile. There will also be the 120-yard low hurdles, and the 180 high hurdles.

The relays will consist of the half-mile relay and the mile relay.

In the field events, there will be the shotput, the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump.

Can You Imagine

Dave Haneline not sleeping in study hall?

Karen Peterson with real short hair?

Freshman girls without clips in their hair?

Dave Derrow with his pants at waist level?

Elsa Mennewish not talking about Kendallville?

North Side without respect for seniors?

Judy Homeyer coming to school late because of lost shoes?

The Junior Prom not being completely tremendous?

- Indiana 8-0.
10. First—Notre Dame 9-7; second—
9. George Vardley.
8. 19.
7. George Ratterman.
6. Pancho Gonzales.
5. Byard Hey.
4. George Holey of Huntington.
3. Bob Nieman.
2. 19.
1. Wynn of Cleveland.
- Answers

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Two Dothan, Alabama, men who live next door in a duplex, chatted every day and parked their trucks side by side each night made a startling discovery when one put a classified ad in the Dothan newspaper. They learned that the one who owned a panel truck wanted a pick-up truck; the other, who had a pick-up, wanted a panel! When you wish to trade go about it the easy way. Let a Classified Ad find would be swappers.

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THE FORT WAYNE NEWSPAPERS

Pictures of Past Champions Adorn Walls of Gymnasium

Have you noticed the pictures that adorn the walls around the gym? These are pictures of North's championship teams of the past. The Northerner started this project and kept it up until 1939, but it began to get too expensive. The Athletic Department has taken over since then and kept the project going.

The Northerner put up the first picture. It shows North's first championship team. The team had won the City Tack and Field Meet, May, 1930. The picture shows the eight-boy team and Coach Rolla Chambers. The next year North took City and Sectionals in both track and basketball.

In the 1932-33 basketball season North went all the way to the finals in Indianapolis. They were beaten by Martinsville, who became State Champions that evening. In 1933 the track team took City. The track team took City and Conference in 1934 and again in 1935 with the addition of the Sectional crown.

In 1936 they took City. The football team took the City title in 1937. The same year the track team took City, Sectional and Conference titles, plus the fact that they were third in State.

One of North Side's big years in football was 1938. The football team was undefeated in taking City, Conference, and State. State is regarded as a mythical title. The track team took City, Conference, and Sectionals. The track team took City and Conference in 1939 and came in second in State.

One of North's biggest years was 1941. They took State in both cross country and track. These were regarded as mythical titles as there was no IHSAA to verify them. In 1942 the track team repeated as State champions. They took City, Sectional, Conference, and came in fifth in State in 1943. The basketball team took City and Sectionals in 1945. In the same year the track team was City, Sectional and Indoor Conference champs.

The track team was Sectional, City and Conference champs in 1947. They were fifth in the state that year. The next year they repeated as champs of City, Sectionals and conference. The track team took City, Sectional, Regional, and Conference titles that year.

In 1950 the basketball squad took City and Sectionals. In 1953 they were City Champs. The same year the track team took City, Sectional, Regional, and was runner-up in the State meet.

In 1954 the cross-country team took City, Sectionals, Conference, Eastern Division, and East-West titles. The tennis team also was Conference, Eastern Division, and East-West champions. The track team took City, Sectional, Regional, and Conference titles.

The cross-country team was City, Conference, East-West, and Sectional champs in 1955. The football team took City and was Co-Conference champion. The basketball team took City, Sectional, Regional, and went to the State Finals, but was defeated by Gary Roosevelt in the afternoon game. The track team was City, Sectional, Regional, Conference, Eastern Division, and East-West champs.

The track team of 1956 was the first track team North has had that was declared a State champion. In addition to the State title these boys took City, Regional, Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference, and East-West championships.

Carolyn Hawkins Is Relays Queen; Attendants Named

Five girls were honored by their classmates last Monday, when students elected the North Side Relays Queen and her court.

Carolyn Hawkins was voted Queen of the North Side Relays. She is a blue-eyed, blond-haired senior who hails from home room 322. Seniors also elected Marsha Adams as their attendant to the queen. Marsha is a member of home room 227.

Each of the classes elected an attendant to represent their class. The juniors chose Judy Quas of home room 234. Sophomores elected Barb Marsh, home room 110, and the Freshman class chose Carolyn Kelsy of home room 233.

The preliminary elections, held in home rooms, were indecisive; and the class officers met to choose the five nominees to be presented in the general election.

The Queen and her court will sit on a special stand on the football field and will award medals to the winning relay teams and individuals.

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R. M. Clay, R.Ph.

Sports Quiz

1. What pitcher, who has been out of action with a sore right hip since March 17, pitched himself out of convalescent status with a convincing five-inning performance that yielded only one hit—a home run—to the New York Giants?
2. The 60-yard dash record of .062 at the New York Athletic Club indoor games set by James F. Quinn of Holy Cross in 1928 has been broken how many times?
3. What outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles has been announced fit to play?
4. Who won the 1,500-meter freestyle opening event in the national YMCA swimming championship and what city is he from?
5. Who will be the new assistant coach at North Side?
6. Who beat Pancho Segura to win his fifth straight pro tennis tournament?
7. What Cleveland quarterback announced his retirement from professional football?
8. How many games did Brooks Lawrence win for Cincinnati last year?
9. Who was the first player signed to the Detroit Pistons for the '57-'58 season?
10. What was the result of the baseball double-header between Notre Dame and Indiana?

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Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

The day after school is dismissed for the summer, Annie Filleul will be on her way to her native France. "I can hardly wait," says the sophomore excitedly about the trip which she and her family have planned for a year.

Sailing on the *Liberte* and returning on the *Ile de France*, Annie and her mother and father will visit their relatives in their home town, which is in Brittany. They have also planned side trips to Paris to see the Louvre and the left bank. Besides jaunts to the Riviera and Madrid, the Filleuls also hope to visit Italy if time permits.

A French car, which the Filleuls are buying through a New York Company, will transport them through France and Spain. Enthusiastic about the journey Annie says, "It has been five years since we were in France last." She adds that they planned to go last summer, but tickets were sold out a year in advance.

Besides many clothes-filled suitcases, the Filleuls are also taking their American collie. "I just can't leave him behind," explains Annie. She laughingly adds that the Hoosier born dog might have language difficulties.

"Since a lot of good music is being neglected and too much emphasis is placed on rock'n'roll and Elvis Presley, our staff initiated the pleasant sound policy," explains Mr. Doug Hadley, unofficial spokesman for WANE.

Playing rock'n'roll discs only on the top thirty on Saturday afternoons, the radio station spins mostly old standards and slow sentimental ballads. "Each disc jockey may use his own interpretation of what sounds pleasant," says Mr. Hadley.

We have had many fine comments on this policy," remarks the announcer. He adds that most of the letters have been from older people. He adds, "The teenagers haven't said much about this."

A spot survey revealed these comments:

Tom Koontz: I think it's swell for one station to stand up and state their views.

Betty MacGregor: As a rock'n'roll fan, I think it stinks.

Ellen Schoen: It's all right for the older people, but I don't think the teenagers will like it.

Connie Andrews: I don't like it because I admire this type of music.

"My sister is crazy," asserts Bonnie Rudensky. The pony-tailed fifth grader, a self-styled expert on teenagers, explains that the main interests of her high school aged sister are hour-long 'phone calls, clothes, boys, and disc jockey programs.

One of the worst faults of her older sister according to Bonnie is a craving for Cokes. "She always beats me to the last one, and Mother usually makes me go to the store for more."

The ten-year-old says that her older sister often begs off from high school chores by rolling her eyes wildly and citing her homework. "There's not much I can do about this," remarks Bonnie, claiming that she is frequently forced to wash and dry dinner dishes. "If I start to complain, my sister gives me a telegraphic glance which tells me to be quiet or else she will tell mother what happened to her good box of candy."

"Big sister is fun to tease," laughs Bonnie. According to the ten-year-old her only compensation for her life of servitude is unnering her oppressor. "Her enraged expression when I call her elephant girl, just as she is reaching for the fifth piece of fudge is priceless."

Another way to frustrate teenage girls, according to the expert, is to hide their good heels before they are going out. "After I tried this on my sister, the whole house was in an uproar. Daddy looked under all the beds, Mother nominated my sister, who was rushing around like a headless hen, for the idiot of the year award."

Although she asserts that her sister has many faults, one stands out as the most grievous, despicable, unfair, and underhanded. This terrible teenager, oppressive older sister and dictatorial damsel writes articles about her defenseless sister.

32 Boys Exhibit I. Arts Projects At Purdue Center

Industrial Arts Department exhibited drawings and shop projects at the Purdue Center on March 29-30. The Purdue University Center and District Five of the Indiana Industrial Education Association sponsored the exhibit, and a certificate of merit will be issued to the boys whose work was selected for the exhibit.

The following boys entered drawings in one or more of the classified sections: Ron Mercer, Dan Widmann, Jim Pool, Bob Bozer, Don Witt, Jerry Eulitt, Darold Brown, Dave Caldwell, Paul Theil, Tom Fleisher, Russel James, Kenny Wall, Chuck Winkler, Paul Wehrenberg, Dave Reigher, Mike Archer, Don Stager, Todd Barnum, Phil Schuman, Paul Haudenschild, Dennis Kiracofe, Tom Kurtz, Pat Fletcher, Dave Behrens, Max Boles, Jim Plumb, Bill Faith, Don Babb, Rex Sanders, Jim Arens, Roger Gaff, John Shoaff, Maurice Papier.

In the welding classification, the following boys entered projects: Eugene Harper, Jerry Werling, James Doughman, and Virgil Burke.

In the general metal classification, Paul Wehrenberg, Lowell Oesch, and Larry Schlotterback entered projects. Larry Widdfield, Tom Carter, Kirk Scheeler, Mike Gessner, and Jerry Werling entered projects in the machine shop classification.

In the sheetmetal classification, Lloyd Huber, Les Barnard, Jack Hughes, Mike Archer, and Larry Stebbing displayed their projects.

In the woodworking area, the following exhibited their handiwork: Eugene Harper, Bob Lewis, Harry Marshall, and Bud Strong.

Did You Know

Did you know . . . That in South America it is a custom for girls to call boys on the telephone, so the boys have to wait for the girl's call?

Dave Behrens is a handy janitor? That Miss Thiele took a sword on the band trip to protect herself from all the rowdiness?

That this is SPRING?????

3 Students To Participate in UCYM Service

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon the United Christian Youth Movement will present a Good Friday service at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 219 West Washington.

For a theme the interdenominational youth group has chosen "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Five minute talks on each of the words will be given in order, by the following: Dave Henie, Judy Bastain, Fred Dickson, Carol Ice, Jessie Miner, Merrill Rice, and Sally Eulitt.

Participants from North Side are Dean Traster, Carol Ehlersam, and Sally Eulitt.

The Wesley Ensemble, of the Forest Park Methodist youth choir, will be featured. Mr. Donald Allured leads the group, which is composed of Bonnie Briggs, Carol Cameron, Diane Robinson, Diane Culbertson, Rhea Kittinger, Roxann Kain, John Cook, John Blocher, and Jim Link.

UCYM president, Nancy Baker, said, "Three hundred young people attended our Good Friday service last year, and we are hoping that even more will come this time. Everyone is welcome."

Sally Eulitt, Marty Lehman, Carol Ice, Jerry Gaskill, and Marilyn Stigers handled publicity for the service. Reverend Joe Grandliendard of Crescent EUB Church, supervised the printing of posters. He and Miss Mary Isabel Griffith of First Presbyterian Church are advisers of UCYM this year.

Several months ago the United Christian Youth Movement opened its season with a banquet at First EUB Church. Every Protestant youth group in the city is eligible to send one delegate to regular council meetings. The purpose of UCYM is to promote fellowship and co-operation between all Christian youth and to unite them in their common goal.

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Trio To Perform

On Tuesday, the Triple Trio, which is composed of Dan Cunningham, Jim Miller, Neil Byrt, Dave Meyers, Dave Rinne, Bill Maloley, Phil Cantelon, Phil Ross, and Dave Bojrab, will present a 30-minute program at the Trinity Episcopal Church. They will be singing for the Men's Club of that church. On the following day, Wednesday, they will sing at the St. Joseph Center School in an afternoon performance.

A Cappella choir is scheduled to give a concert for the Fort Wayne District Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Musicians Get Contest Praise

The band and orchestra of North Side took their annual trip last Friday and Saturday for the purpose of entering the contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

With the orchestra's being rated a first (superior) and the band's being rated a second (excellent)—Mr. Hatt feels that the groups did their best and that they represented our school very well. "However," he adds, "the trip would not have been a success without the keen wit of General Pete De Voogd."

Spreading the good will, the 89 musicians performed for high school students of Grovetown, Ind. and Walkerton, Ind. on Friday before proceeding to Griffith, Ind. for the contest on Saturday. Concerning Friday evening spent in Gary Mr. Hatt says, "A fine time was had by all."

The organizations were complimented frequently and highly and Mr. Hatt feels that all in all the trip was very worthwhile and successful.

Though most students think of Gulliver's Travels as an innocent juvenile classic, it has recently been pointed out, through excellent reports given by Mike Fanger, Douglas LaFollette, and Alice Rudensky, that Jonathan Swift really wrote this book to make fun of men in high offices whom he disliked. These reports, emphasizing the satire behind the tiny Lilliputians, were given in the second period, English 6 class.

Math Books To Feature New Symbols

Miss Marie Miller and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, who went to the National Math Convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago, have brought back information concerning the new teaching methods to be tried out in some math departments.

This system will affect freshmen taking algebra and sophomore taking geometry. In both cases the students will have to learn new symbols. Instead of using the usual "x," "y," and "z" quantities, figures such as squares, hexagons, and circles will be used.

More Work For Teachers

Books have been published and tested in a few schools to see if this is a good system. It will have to be improved in order to be accepted; then text books will be accepted. In the places where the plan is in effect, the math teachers will have to do a lot of studying.

The teachers have been told that in teaching this system, the main thing is to go slowly.

Even though it will require more work and studying on the students' part, Miss Miller feels that they will become more interested in math and do their work better. She also states that it is very hard to give an opinion on a system that is yet so vague.

After text books have been printed and after seeing how it works in the schools which have adopted the plan, it will be much easier to tell more about how it works.

If the results are good and the system is demanded by enough people, then Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley will probably try it in Fort Wayne. Miss Miller says that if it is accepted in Fort Wayne, it will probably take two years to set it up correctly.

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Peter Prepares For Easter Joy

By Dianne Brandt

Everyone is getting ready for that wonderful Easter day. And with baskets full of goodies, Peter Cottontail's on the way. The hat shops are filled with women trying hard to find—Just the Easter bonnet that they have in mind. While the little children eye the bunnies on the shelves, knowing they will get one if they behave themselves.

So with Easter time comes gladness and our hearts are full of cheer. It's not only something special, it's the awakening time of year. The flowers come to life again, the earth is warm and sweet, A newness everywhere is found, and birds come from their winter retreat.

I'm glad for the symbols of Easter, the awakening from the dead, Gone is the sadness of Lent, and eternal life is here instead.

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B. Burris, D. Cunningham To Plan Hi-Y Car Wash


Bob Burris, president of the city-wide Hi-Y Council, and Dan Cunningham are planning a car wash with other member clubs next Saturday.

Money from this project will be donated to the Y.M.C.A. World Service, an organization sending instructors overseas to train natives in Y.M.C.A. work. This organization hopes to help the natives help themselves.

Besides discussing the car wash the Hi-Y members will elect next semester's officers at their meeting next Wednesday.

Dome Doings

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23 Camera Club
Masque and Gavel
24 Hi-Y
JFL
Key Club
25 Polar-Y
26 Junior Prom
27 Freshman Party



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Vol. 30—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 26, 1957

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Pence, Fisher Win Grants From Military

The United States Army and Navy have assured themselves of one-officer apiece from North's 1957 graduating class, for Bob Pence and Dave Fisher have each accepted military scholarships.

Bob Pence, student council president, has been awarded a Naval Officer's Reserve Training scholarship on the basis of both a physical examination and written tests. It is valued at fifty dollars a month plus tuition and books for a period of four years and leads to a university degree, a commission in the Navy, and at least four years of active duty for Uncle Sam.

To Study Engineering

With his NROTC scholarship, Bob intends to study engineering, and he will probably attend Purdue University. One of the requirements is that the receiver take cruises on Navy ships during the first three summers of his undergraduate years in college, and upon graduation, he stay in the Navy for four years.

Dave Fisher, under the sponsorship of E. Ross Adair, United States representative from the fourth district of Indiana, has been appointed to West Point, and, pending a final order, will report there the first Tuesday in July.

"I was very surprised, because the competition was quite stiff and several of the boys competing have already been in college," the future cadet commented in regard to his appointment.

Dave Took Tests

Dave went to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he took four and one-half days of tests, including a complete medical exam. The final appointment is based upon the outcome of this stay at Fort Sheridan and the recommendation of the representative.

Dave will major in engineering at West Point, and upon completion of his cadet training, will become a second lieutenant in the United States Army. His appointment requires that he serve at least four years in active duty, and at present he is not sure if he will make the Army his career.

Top Positions on 4-Year Honor Roll Go to Dave Carpenter, Bobbi Bash



David Carpenter

Valedictorian David R. Carpenter and salutatorian Roberta L. Bash were recognized by faculty and classmates after the announcement of their achievement at the National Honor Society banquet Tuesday.

Seniors named to the four-year honor roll, also announced at the banquet, are: Marsha Adams, Peter DeVoogdt, Charles Engle, David Fisher, Linda Graef, Avis Hearn, Carol Johnson, Tom Koontz, Lynne Lecher, Peter Lundell, Mark Meyer, Judy Moss, Kara Jane Parker, Linda Shreve, Marjorie Silverman, and Margaret Thompson.

Although they have attended North Side only two years, Betty McGregor, Barbara Modricker, and Robert Pence have maintained a high average in their work here and were also named to the honor roll.

Dr. Howard A. Stellner, a local psychiatrist and member of the North Side PTA, spoke on "Ivory Tower Misadventures." A North Side graduate member of National Honor Society, Thomas Hoemig, recalled "Yesterdays," while Dave Fisher pointed out "TODAYS."

Ted Mortenson, accompanied by Barbara Modricker, presented a clarinet solo, and the group sang the National Honor Society song under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich. Carol Johnson gave the invocation, and Mr. Albert Coil the benediction.

On the committee in charge of planning the banquet were Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Miss Sara Stirling, and Mr. Myron Henderson. Miss Dorothy Wemhoff was in charge of decorations, which carried out the theme, "Our Todays and Yesterdays Are the Blocks With Which We Build."



Roberta Bash

John Dallavaux To Speak at Convo

Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, the students will hear a talk by Mr. John Dallavaux, of Rutland, Vermont. He will speak on how they can more easily and properly scale the ladder of success.

Mr. Dallavaux is a nationally known speaker who has had experience according to the many recommendations Mr. O. Dale Robertson has received. He has studied law at Stanford University and the University of Washington, taught school and tutored privately, and has had 15 years of speaking experience.

"I never saw students learn so much and have so much fun in one hour," exclaims the principal of one of the schools at which Mr. Dallavaux has spoken. "The best program, finest attention, and most laughs we have had in my 35 years as principal," "we have had you here seven times and we want you back," enthusiastically come the replies.

"Mr. Dallavaux has been in Fort Wayne only once before so North is very fortunate in getting him," said our principal. His previous appearance was at Concordia High School.

Former Guidance Director Acts As Go Between in Court

Mr. Dayton Musselman is a busy man. Past guidance director at North, he now serves as Director of Guidance and Attendance for the school city. Besides, he has two children, Margaret and Bob, at North Side, and three younger children.

Mr. Musselman says that in his job there is "never a dull moment." Keeping children under 16 in school, as the law dictates, is only one aspect of his duties as head of attendance. Many times he must decide whether a person with some kind of defect — for instance, epilepsy — should stay in the public school system.

Court Has Sessions

At sessions of juvenile court, where children of school are involved, the director serves as go-between. He presents the school record for the individual to the judge, and reports on the proceedings and decision to the school that the youngster attends.

"In many cases, delinquents don't

have much interest in school. Dismissal, then truancy, seem to be the first steps toward delinquency for many youngsters," says Mr. Musselman. In Fort Wayne at the present time, about three per cent of juveniles are delinquent. This is a low rate compared to the country as a whole, but it shows an increase of about one per cent over the past five years.

Last year, in Fort Wayne, between 89 and 90 per cent of the pupils who had entered high school graduated. The nationwide average is about 70 per cent or slightly better, but some rural schools are averaging 94 to 95 per cent graduation of enrolled pupils.

Job Explained

"Guidance," says Musselman, "is the more positive phase of my job." Guidance is useful for all pupils; it is the ounce of prevention which might eliminate the need for cure such as juvenile court offers. The theory of guidance is that it stimulates the pupil to help himself, and gives him insight into his own needs.

The duty of the Guidance Director is to make sure that programs of guidance — interest tests, discussion groups, and the like — are co-ordinated in schools, and counselling is available to the students. Occasionally, he participates in the programs as well.

Nationally, guidance programs are increasing by leaps and bounds. This is because current conditions are forcing pupils to decide on their life-work and plans sooner than ever before; besides, more preparation is being required in all vocations. Mr. Musselman believes that the best persons to handle guidance are the homeroom and classroom teachers. For instance, a math teacher should point out the relation of his subject to the problems of life and to vocation requiring skill in mathematics.

Military Work Kept Graduate Busy in Libya

Eighteen months, 153 drawings, and five sets of blueprints ago, Jay Byerley, a former Redskin, finished a secret military assignment for the Air Corps.

Approximately four years ago Jay Byerley was a North Side student showing unusual ability in industrial arts work. Some of his regular classroom drawings were exhibited at Purdue Center, and he won the grand championship for some of his works.

Once enrolled in Mr. Tourist Thompson's mechanical drawing class, Jay recently visited Mr. Thompson to "hash over" high school days and to tell him about his mechanical drafting work in the Air Corps.

Mr. Byerley served the Air Corps in Libya in the city of Tripoli, and much of his work was in the field of secret military installations. After returning from his overseas assignment, Jay finished his Air Corps career in Rapids City, South Dakota; and since his discharge from service, he has been employed in the drafting department of International Harvester.

Frosh Carnival In Cafe Tomorrow

The Freshman Carnival will be tomorrow night from 7 to 10 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Each homeroom will sponsor a booth in which dart throwing, balloon shaving, and cake walks will take place. Other homerooms are planning miniature basketball shooting and throwing baseballs at china plates. There will also be dancing in 310, and a talent show in 312.

Reva Berlin will present a tap dancing act; Rosellen Messerschmidt and John Bentz will play an accordion duet. Ellen Bedsworth will sing. Dick Rinker and Dennis Whonsetler will present a singing duet, and Tania Dauplaise and her two sisters, a trio. A five-piece combo, consisting of Bill Cunningham, Tom Hayhurst, Bill Wallace, Bon Vannatta, and Wallace Williamson will also play the piano.

Assisting Sally Henry with the decorations are Marla Kern, Jack Hallenback, Margo Roth, Tom Ingmire, Judy McGuire, and Jim Lang. Carolyn Kelsey, chairman, Susan Brase, Donna Comer, Nancy Huff, Carol Shaffner, and Karen Hetrick are members of the cloak room committee.

Steve Rinne, Judy Rice, and Tom Hayhurst are working with Harriet Meek on the publicity. Mr. Richard Dannecker, class sponsor, the homeroom teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rinne, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hayhurst are helping with the arrangements for the party and will serve as chaperones.

The class officers, Marcia Grant, Steve Rinne, Dave Bash, and Tom Hayhurst are making the general arrangements for the party.

Plans are being made for carnival background music to be played over the P.A. system in the cafeteria. The decorations probably will include a large cardboard barker in the doorway and the booth decorations.

The entire freshman class is invited to this party, including the 9B's. Admission is free, but there will be a small charge for most of the activities in the booths.

Stier's Band To Enchant Prom Goers

Jimmy Stier's orchestra will play for the class of 1958's Junior Prom, "Hawaiian Enchantment," which will be presented tonight in the gym beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at 12 o'clock.

The decorations are centered around scenes native to Hawaii. Inside the gym the scenery will be one continuous pattern. It will consist of palm trees and other vegetation. At one end of the gym will be the bandstand and directly opposite will be a mountain with a waterfall which will lead down to a lake.

Tunnel Constructed

Running through the mountain will be a tunnel which will serve as one of the entrances. The other entrances will be along the sides and will also resemble tunnels. The tunnels are made of chicken wire on a frame, stuffed with paper. They are painted either yellow or green. The Coke room and the photographers room will resemble native huts. Shadow boxes containing paper mache people will also be part of the decorations.

Setting April 21 as their deadline, the juniors began to work about two months ago after the class officers and advisors had mapped out the dance on paper. Since then the flower, hallway, shadow boxes, door, Coke room, scenery, chaperone and homeroom committees have been working by themselves. The separate committee heads and general chairmen met with Mr. Bickel and Miss Rothenberger each Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The flower committee was headed by Judy Morris and had the task of making orchids for various committees. John Stout headed the committee for the halls, where the Hawaiian theme will be carried out.

Shadow Boxes

Carolyn Albering, Peggy Wilson, and Rita Whipple designed shadow boxes for the inside of the gym. Cindy Blitz and Deanna Hockemeyer worked on the entrances with their committees.

Susan Bower was in charge of decorating the Coke room; Stu McMahon, purchasing; Sue Borkenstein and Larry Burger, the walls inside the gym; and Judy Homyer, the photography room. Cakes and cloaks will be taken care of by J.F.L.

Hank Schollett was in charge of publicity and his committee also put up the walls and the ceiling plus seeing that they were fireproofed. Letty Bryce was in charge of the favors and Tom Tate and his committee built the mountain.

Serving as chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murray, Miss Victoria Gross, junior homeroom teachers, and the parents of the officers and committee heads.

It was asked by the president, Tom Tate, that some of the juniors would please return at 9 a.m. Saturday so that they could take the decorations down and clean the gym up.

Members Host Alumnae At G.A.A. Spring Banquet

Alumnae members will be guests of present Girls' Athletic Association members at the G.A.A. Spring Banquet Thursday in the cafeteria.

Elsie Miller is general chairman of the banquet. Peggy Whonsetler, an alumna member and present commercial artist, is making the decorations. Mothers of G.A. members will serve the dinner.

Juniors Feustel, Anglin, Shoaff Redskin Delegates to Boys' State

Eddie Feustel, Dennis Anglin, and John Shoaff will be the Redskin delegates to the nineteenth session of the Indiana Boys' State. Tom Seifert, and Dan Spitzberg will serve as alternates for this event, which is to be at Indiana University beginning June 8 and ending June 15.

Boys' State is designed to give high school boys some practical experience in the processes of state government. To accomplish this, the boys, upon their arrival at Indiana University, are assigned to either the National or Federalist party.

After electing a complete staff of city, county, and state officials, the delegates proceed to carry on all the functions of the judicial, executive, and legislative branches of Boys' State in a manner patterned after the Indiana State government.

"I was amazed to find I had been chosen, and I consider it a great honor to represent North Side at Boys' State. I particularly anticipate helping to form my party's platform," commented Ed Feustel, a junior-A. Ed belongs to Helicon, Globetrotters, and the Fort Wayne Radio Club. He also helps run the P.A. system at North.

Dennis Anglin is also a junior-A. "I was pleasantly surprised to discover I had been chosen as one of North's three representatives to Boys' State, and I am looking forward to the sports which are included in the program," Dennis said in regard to his anticipated trip. Though most familiar to North Siders as a halfback on the Redskins' football team, Dennis is also a member of both the band and orchestra.

"I believe campaigning myself — or helping someone else — will be my main interest," said John Shoaff, who is also a junior-A. John continued to say, "I have talked to delegates of previous years, and they assured me it was a rewarding experience." Shoaff is a member of JCL, Hi-Y, Student Council, and Phy-Chem.

Boys' State is sponsored by the



STUDIOUS? Well you might call it that! The above boys seem to be spending most of their free time in the library, reading up on the development of the government and such information. The boys are preparing for their trip to Boys State which will take place this summer at Indiana University. The boys who are all juniors were chosen from the social sciences classes. They are from left to right Dan Spitzberg, alternate; John Shoaff, delegate; Tom Seifert, alternate; Dennis Anglin, and Ed Feustel, both delegates.

American Legion, but each boy has his expenses paid by a different civic organization within his hometown. In return for this, the boy is expected to submit a complete report on his experiences at Boys' State to his sponsoring group. This year an American Legion post is sponsoring Ed Feustel, while the North Side Kiwanis will pay the expenses for Dennis Anglin. John Shoaff is being sponsored by the North Side Lions Club.

Sports to Provide Recreation

As an added feature this year, there will be a military review by Governor Harold Handley and other

high ranking officials of Indiana and Boys' State. For recreation there will be swimming, band, and field sports for the high school delegates. The boys will bunk in the Men's Quadrangle, and meetings, classes and elections will fill their work day schedules.

About 9,000 boys have attended Indiana Boys' State in the past, and approximately 900 delegates are expected to attend this 1957 session. Except for 1945 during the war, Hoosier Boys' State has been every year since 1937, and it has had an almost steady rise in attendance each succeeding year.

Redskins, Casey Similar When Skills Strike Out

"Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing and little children shout;
But there is no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out."

Poor Casey, whose batting skill failed him at the crucial moment, is not the only person—Redskins know—whose skills failed at the crucial moment.

Weather in the first week of April, when snow covered the land as picturesquely as it did at Christmas, caused a severe tragedy. North Siders anxiously asked if God had forgotten to glance at the calendar lately, or if he had gotten the vacations mixed up! Poor students had to turn to their term papers as the only hope for relaxation. Crying towels and wet strength tissues were used by tearful teen-agers.

Now, another catastrophe has descended upon some unfortunate upperclassmen. The end of the world looms for dateless juniors, who aren't planning to attend "Hawaiian Enchantment." But the martyred individuals smile broadly and declare that "they didn't want to go to that old Prom anyway. Not much!" By some mistake or miscalculation, they have planned a gay evening instead—reading up on the exact procedure of Japanese hari-kari!

Within each cloud there is a silver lining. "Casey at the Bat" is now a source of much amusement and enjoyment. The unshoveled snow has melted, and the sun is foretelling enjoyable summer days for the "unlucky" Redskins.

For the juniors who miss three hours' enjoyment, there are 21 other hours in the day to be enjoyed by some favorite kind of pursuit. And there is next year, and the next year, and the next year, to view with anticipation.

Seniors Suggest . . .

To Underclassmen:

We've been at North for four years now and are about to leave. We've made not a few mistakes, but quite a number of them. We have learned by our mistakes, and we want you to profit by them, too. Remember:

"We learn by our mistakes, but we cannot live long enough to make them all ourselves, so we must profit from others' mistakes."

"If at all possible never fall into the habit of turning homework or term papers in behind time."

Herb Scott

In your first three years of high school, while you are offered spelling, don't consider it a sideline. You will need it later.

"When I think of my freshman attitude all I remember is how hard and seriously I took everything, especially my schoolwork. As I advanced into the sophomore year, I concentrated on making new friends and participating in all the activities—proms, parties, formal—and sacrificed a little of my studies."

"If it is possible to strike a happy medium between these two extremes, having a good time and keeping up your studies, do so now."

Dick Clauss

"The freshman attitude toward seniors and upperclassmen is worse this year than any other year I have been at North Side. I have never noticed any freshman class showing so much disrespect for the Senior Door especially."

"The attitude developed in your freshman year is hard to change and is usually carried through until your senior year. Remember fresh, in three years you are supposed to be grown up enough to set the example for the freshmen."

An Anonymous Senior
"This little hint is directed to the juniors who are eagerly looking forward to their final year at North. Keep in mind that the senior year is not all social life. It is also a year for serious studying. This is one of the hardest things for seniors to realize."

Jon Studler

Wandering Warriors

By Kimo Sabe

Sally Bissell, who is a freshman at I.U. and lives at Smithwood Hall, is taking the Radio and Television Course. She has made a 2.2 school average, which puts her on the Dean's Honor Roll. She does work on the Senate, which is a judiciary board at school. During the year she has produced a radio show and was floor director of a T.V. show. She is makeup editor of the dorm paper. Sally is on many poster committees and is pledged to the Sigma Kappa Social Sorority. At the time she has no male attachments.

Phil Hosler, a freshman at Purdue University, is taking the Mechanical Engineering Course. He made the Purdue Glee Club and has just been initiated into the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Phil has also gone out for intramural sports this year.

Bruce Heine, a member of the class of '55', is now a sophomore at Indiana University. He is spending a lot of time working on the subjects that make up his Business Administration Course. Bruce is also a pledge to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Sandra Todd, who is a freshman at Michigan State University, is enrolled in the College of Science and Arts and is majoring in math. She is vice-president of Gilchrist Hall which is her residence. She is in her resident hall Glee Club and in the Loan Bureau Department of the Student Government. Sandra is hall representative to Women's Intramural Council, and she has just recently been elected treasurer of this organization.

Mary Lou Hoover, a Ball State senior, is taking the Business Education and Library Science Course. She is President of the Library Science Club, Vice-President of her Social Sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chairman of the Ball State High School Senior Day. Mary Lou who is also a Student Council representative and has made Clavia Women's Honorary which is an honor society for which six students from each class are chosen. She is an honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi Sorority. Miss Hoover is planning to teach business or take charge of a school library, next year. The senior, who resides at Crosley Hall, sings in a trio called the "Three Winds." She is engaged to Larry Conrad who is also a senior at Ball State and a graduate of Muncie Central High School.

'Hawaiian Enchantment' Costs Blood, Sweat, Tears, Toil

By Paulann Hosler

Blood, sweat, tears, and toil could well be the name for tonight's Junior Prom. Although somewhat less glamorous than "Hawaiian Enchantment," it accurately describes what hundreds of gallant juniors have contributed to make this evening a night they will never forget.

"Time has been our biggest obstacle," affirmed Tom Tate, junior class president, "since we had only Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to get everything put up in the gym. I would say the whole group has been working steadily every night for three weeks." Tom stated that this was rather the climax to his

Barbed Moriarty. Barb's pale green organdy formal trimmed with white eyelet helps her anticipate the big event too. The parties afterward hold a special charm for her — and her escort, D. G. Bojrab — as they are a terrific climax to a wonderful evening of fun.

The scientific and artistic side of Larry Burger's talents are much involved in the decorations for the evening. Larry was in command on work concerning the murals. He asks that someone else be questioned about the final effect of the wall scenes, for, as himself, "They'll work out." "I'm anxious to see how the waterfall turns out, and if the fish

had because the end effect was going to be wonderful and everyone knew it. Ron Easley will be escorting Miss Demetoff, dressed in a flouncy white organdy blue eyelet gown, and both agree that "At least we'll be able to make it to church Sunday."

"Kids were designated to do certain duties. They did them without having to be kicked into doing them and they did everything well. That's why the prom is going over big," Letty Bryce is the proclaimer of this proud statement, and she, according to her own testimony is "pretty darn happy" with her class. "Seeing that dirty old gym turned into something as beautiful as I have ever seen, is really thrilling," she said happily. Letty wanted to thank their class advisers, especially Mr. Bickel and Miss Rothenberger, for the wonderful help they have given, and as Social Chairman she thanks the scores of juniors who have worked long hours for the big night.

Girls Model Spring Togs

Full skirts, shirt dresses and suits of many colors are making the fashion spotlight more colorful this spring for the North Side girls.

Joyce Thomas may be seen wearing a gray box suit with flecks of lighter and darker shades of gray. Her accessories, in milk white, complete her two-piece ensemble.

Shirt waist dresses seem to be the choice of Sue Renforth who will be seen around the dome in a pink dress. Little ruffles on the bodice for trim complete the sissy look. Along with her dress, Sue will be wearing black patent leather shoes and carrying a purse of the same material.

Dusters over dresses will be popular too, and Carolyn Kelsey is right up to date in her mint green dress with a white duster. The dress is gored with two panels of white lace in front.

Full skirts of a hand-painted design with matching blouses are the choice of Barb Griffith and Carole Pontius. The girls are joined by Marcia Wible in a striped shirt waist dress. Marcia's dress has a big white Puritan collar and lace on the bodice.

Sandra Laughlin will be ready for church in her cotton knit box suit. It is light gray and she wears the ever-popular lavender accessories with it.

Barbara Sampson may be seen wearing her lavender dress with the full-pleated skirt and the square neckline. Her white shoes and purse make the outfit complete.

Charlet Roth seems to like dresses with boatnecks and full skirts with a lot of petticoats to hold them out. White heels and purse will dress her for a day in the sun.

Editor's Corner

To the staff and advisers of the Northern, the school paper of North Side High School, and particularly to its writers:

It has come to our attention that in the Friday, March 29, 1957 issue of said paper the ethics of newspaper journalism were violated. We are referring to the "Sights Seen Around Town" section of "Tell Tale Truths," in which was said in part "are usually 'raked over the coals' by justly irate seniors." It occurred to us that in inserting the adverb "justly" you expressed an opinion. Since you were writing fact and not an editorial, you made a serious violation of newspaper ethics. Whether the writer of this oppressive statement was blinded by the fact that he was writing against the "poor little freshman," we do not know. However, we the undersigned, suggest that in future such unjust statements toward the Class of 1960 and other like violations be discontinued.

Carl Stephan Gray, Robert Kabisch, Doug Johnson, Stan Woods, Nancy Huff, Sally Henry, Stephen Heller, Cindy Heikowsky, Roy Strohl, Diana Salisbury, David Lechleitner, Larry Wehrle, Terry Van Camp, Faye Cox, Eugene Roop, Tom Stoeckley, John Metts, Jacqueline Lamprecht, Susie Lanterberg, Tom Lindenberg, Deanna Marquart, Jim Worley, Jerry Stodden, Richard Voght, Tom Knupp, Danny Jo Sheepen, John Knight, Doug McCracken, Bruce Worster, Linda Meinzen, Robert MacGregor, Tom Ingmire, Mike Musta, Mike Ormiston, John Kepler, B. Rentschler.

Carol Ehrman, Sharon Adams; Bill Faith, Dick Graef, Donna Dehnert, Mary Ann Clauss, Brian Camplin, Carolyn Kiefer, Ronald Kain, Jack Dale, Tom Hawk, Ralph Davis, Jon Didier, Debby Froche, Jerry Feder-spiel, Vern Dove, Dick Gatto, Robert McCoy, Al Hapner, LaMoine Motz, Judy Jones, Sue Jubinville, Terry Kienzie, Steve Kearnes, Ron Kemler, Pam Coughlin, Terry Basheiler, Bruce Bade, John Rader, Colette Gilliom, Diana Hungerford, Dianne Wills, Carolyn Kelsey, Deanna Hinshaw, Marla Kern, Skip Greenwalt, Ronald Dorman, Rex Cecil, John Esser, John Bertels, Phil Sipes, and Dale Castator.

Editor's Note: Would the person who composed this petition please come to the Northern room at his convenience? We would like to have him for a reporter.



"WOW! THEY'RE MAKIN' WHOOPEE!" Correction, they're getting ready to make WHOOPEE this very night at "Hawaiian Enchantment." Pictured are members of the junior class as they work on decorations for their prom. The juniors are, left to right, Tom Tate, Connie Baker, Rita Whipple, Dede Baughman, Patti Andrews, Joyce Wehrenberg, Sue Walters, and Hank Schollett.

presidency and "I hate to see it all end; it's really been great."

"Girls make a big thing out of the Prom. Too big. Sure, it's fun, but what the heck?" This last coming from John Shoaff, it would seem that the big dance is a little too sentimental for his masculine taste. John, however, said, when asked about the success of the prom, "It better be good, I'm workin' like mad on it!" His belle for the evening is Mona Clark, and John doesn't seem to mind getting all dressed up in his formal finery as he chuckles, "I'm willin'!"

Freshman Goes Too

"I think it's wonderful to be able to go to the Prom as a freshman and I'm really happy about it," was Martha Miller's enthusiastic statement. Martha, whom Leo Snell will be squiring tonight, said they will be foregoing most of the parties in favor of an early return, but she attaches great importance to the evening as "It's my first Prom," she said. A white, full ballerina length gown with pink embroidered flowers and a six-inch wide satin cummerbund is her dream of the hour.

"I guess I look forward to the Prom because it has been talked about so much, and since it's really the big dance of the year," mused

in the pond survive," Larry asserted "for they and the mountain are the really big decorations."

"I think since we have to have the prom on Friday night, it'll be okay, but it would be better for convenience sake to have it on Saturday." This is the view held by Rhea Kittenberger, and several other Redskins, but they have the consoling fact that there is no excuse for not attending church April 28. Rhea's date, Jim Link, whose renowned band, "The Silhouettes," is playing an engagement tonight, is eligible for the prom by the grace of an agreeable friend who consented to sit in for Jim. "My formal, full, and very simple lavender organdy is something different, for which I have been searching high and low," announced the pleased miss, and she also said rather slowly, "The Junior Prom reminds me that I'll be out of high school in one more year . . . I guess that's why it means so much to me."

Ruthie Speaks

Ruthie Demetoff bemoaned one of the problems of her industrious friends working at the Coliseum. "When we took the tunnels out of the Coliseum, all the paper fell out of the chicken wire, so we had to return and restuff the holes again. Whew!" She laughed that it wasn't really so

Smoking Offers Advantages?

Why smoke? Smokers give many reasons for the habit. Some say they smoke for pleasure, while others say they smoke to calm their nerves. Others smoke to put up a front since they feel it is "the modern thing to do." Also many smoke for self defense; that is, smoke is more irritating to a non-smoker in the middle of a smoking crowd, so he decides to join them in a fog.

But let's take a look at the facts of what tobacco really does to the body. Ninety per cent of the poison nicotine found in tobacco enters the blood stream by the smoke. One drop of nicotine in its pure form will give a great shock to a rabbit if applied to the skin. Carbon monoxide in minute quantities is present in tobacco smoke. Because of this, all smokers suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning, though they may not realize it: Athletes may be affected with lowered ability.

Hoarseness and other throat irritations are direct effects of smoking. The irritating smoke comes into contact with 800 to 2,000 square feet of delicate lung tissue, where these poisons are absorbed into the blood stream.

Of course, the nervous system cannot help being affected by these poisons. Many smokers do not realize this, however, because in some peo-

ple a smoke produces relaxation. The immediate effects do vary according to the person, for a smoke may make other people jumpy. It has been found by research that smokers are unable to perform delicate tasks well.

As yet no one knows exactly what all the effects of smoking are, but it is generally agreed that the most serious one is the increase in blood pressure and heart rate, which lasts from one-half hour to an hour and 30 minutes after smoking.

Many doctors believe that the increase in smoking the past years may have been partially responsible for the increased number of deaths from heart disease. Women have been developing more coronary thrombosis (a serious heart disease) than previously. Smoking also may be partly responsible for the increase in lung cancer.

On the average, it has been found that non-smokers live longer than smokers, and light smokers live longer than heavy smokers. Of course, the earlier that one develops the habit of smoking, the more serious the effects are likely to be.

(Editor's Note: The research data has been taken from the work of Jessie Williams Clemensen, William Ralph LaPorte, and Paul F. Brandwein.)

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Tattler

by the Rat-ler

More dope from the land where winter jumps to summer overnight. What's spring like, anyway?

Two more parties on the already long list of recent Senior Shindigs. First was Sally Fleming's "Sadie" blast where the girls switched, and showed their dates how perfect a date they are . . . they drove, parked . . . their cars in front of Sally's house, managed car doors, coats, and even led while dancing?

Saturday night Joe Johnson and Marcia Wible hosted couples like Bob Passwater (with his new graduation present . . . '57 Chevy, guaranteed not to be a dog . . . that wasn't his date) and Dede Baughman!

Scenes seen round town . . . BIG yawns at Easter Sunrise Breakfasts . . . Bob Pence ushering at Good Friday Service . . . grads home for the holidays . . . Juniors stuffing, stuffing, and stuffing paper into chicken wire . . . Hank Schollett playing like a masked bandit with a paint spray gun . . . the track queen and her court reigning at the North Side Relays, heaven knows when . . . Steve Gresley's fire engine red coat!

In spring a young man's fancy turns to love; a young girl's fancy, to love; a policeman's fancy, to see that the girl and boy will be around next spring! One way this



is done is by enforcing speed limits, which all of us know, but sometimes forget; another is by relieving over-burdened cars; a third by joining the groups at meeting places.

Wheel of the Week

- lazed football
- as a bearish grin
- a tall
- ikes fun
- ikable
- n the ball
- an keep you in stitches
- eeps a party going
- itty
- riginal
- rnerly
- oesn't lead gals on?

Vital statistics . . . angry with a wintry spring vacation, Lucy Feichter, to find out if she was just lucky or if such vacations were notoriously winterized, called the Weather Bureau . . . Records show that 18 of the past 21 first weeks in April have been cool, man cool!

Weather forecaster, Miss Frances Plumans, claims she can foretell a month's weather by the weather on the first three days of the month. April 1, 2, 3, . . . snow, sleet, rain, respectively. Take your pick.

Steady Twosome

Wayne Payne and Florence Winder

See ya at "Hawaiian Enchantment."

Frosh Track Team Wins First Meet; South, New Haven Bite the Cinders

North Side's freshman track squad showed that Redskins have a lot to look forward to in varsity track teams for the next few years by registering a decisive victory over South Side and New Haven on April 15, 77-24-30.

The Redskins took first in 11 of 13 events, including both relays and added four second, and four third places. In the 100 and 220-yard dashes the contestants finished in the same order. North's Duane Gordon won both events, followed by Funk of New Haven, second, and Harold Dimke, of North, third. In the 440-yard dash Redskin runners, Steve Rinne and Jim Lang, finished first and second, respectively.

North swept all four places in the half-mile with Karl Zimmerman, Tom Lindenberg, Charles Hawks, and Larry Soucie. In the mile, Hawks won for North, and Pete Poorman and Leroy Strohl finished second and fourth for the Red.

The Redskin mile relay team did not show as well in the hurdles, placing only Jack Hallenbeck, first in the lows, and Mike Ormiston, fourth in the highs.

North placed first and second in the shot put with Jim Worley and Ken Meyer, and first and third in the high jump with Mike Belfry and Larry Yant. Bill Wallace brought the Red another first in the pole vault. The broad jump was the only event in which North failed to place. Funk won for New Haven.

The Redskin mile relay team of Ormiston, Paul Thiel, Zimmerman, and Rinne; and half-mile team of Hallenbeck, McGregor, Dimke, and Gordon won their events.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash — Gordon, North, first; Funk, New Haven, second; Dimke, North, third. Time—11.0.
220-yard dash — Gordon, North, first; Funk, New Haven, second; Dimke, North, third. Time—25.5.
440-yard dash — Rinne, North, first; Lang, North, second; Norton, New Haven, third. Time—55.5.

Sports Quiz

1. Fifteen years ago, who drove home four runs on a homer, double and single as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2?
2. What pitcher and now a baseball announcer, may soon be a movie star?
3. What Olympic sprint champion unofficially equalled the world's record of 9.3 in the 100-yard dash in the Dallas Invitational meet?
4. Who broke the world's record for the 440-yard hurdles?
5. What was the score between Brooklyn and Pittsburgh and who was the winning pitcher?
6. What team beat the New York Giants, making this their first win of the season, and what was the score?
7. Who is in first place in the American and National League standings?
8. Who won the Bermuda pro tennis title?
9. What catcher suffered from a split index finger and for what team does he play?

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880-yard run—Zimmerman, North, first; Lindenberg, North, second; Hawks, North, third. Time—2:15.3.

Mile run — Hawks, North, first; Poorman, North, second; Green, South, third. Time—5:10.2.

Low hurdles — Hallenbeck, North, first; Howe, South, second; Cass, New Haven, third. Time—23.6.

High hurdles—Moses, South, first; Howe, South, second; Cass, New Haven, third. Time—17.8.

Shot put — Worley, North, first; Meyer, North, second; Berk, South, third. Distance—36 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

High jump — Belfry, North, first; Hanefeld, New Haven, second; Yant, North, third. Height—Five feet, six inches.

Pole vault — Wallace, North, first; Gardner, South, second; Cass, New Haven, third. Height—Eight feet, six inches.

Broad jump — Funk, New Haven, first; Moses, South, second; Hanefeld, New Haven, third. Distance—18 feet, eight inches.

880-yard relay — North (Hallenbeck, McGregor, Dimke, Gordon). Time—1:43.4.

Mile relay — North (Ormiston, Thiel, Zimmerman, Rinne). Time—3:54.2.

Teens Meet Weekly At Cokes-Me-Inn

In 1946 Cokes-Me-Inn was started by the Y.W.C.A. as an after-school group for teenagers. As time passed, the need for an evening group was discovered. Now Cokes-Me-Inn meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

When Miss Marilyn Roth, Teenage Program Director at the Y.W.C.A., was asked about Cokes-Me-Inn, she said, "It is providing a wholesome recreational place for teenagers to come in the evening to dance, play ping-pong, or just meet and talk to their friends."

To join this group, a teenager pays 50 cents membership to the Y.W.C.A. Each time the person comes to a meeting he must pay 10 cents. At the present there are 200 members of Cokes-Me-Inn.

The rules and activities for the whole group are decided by the Cokes-Me-Inn's council of members. Good swim parties are planned about once a month or more with games, races, and prizes. Participants must bring their own suits, caps, and towels. There is a swim planned for April 16 from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. Students attend from North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, and occasionally from New Haven and Hometown. Boys should not wear jeans and girls are required to wear skirts instead of slacks.

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'Skins Enjoy Recent Tours Of City Plants

"From the trip I gained a great deal of knowledge about the actual work of the electrical engineers, this being the profession for which I wish to prepare," said John Cook, about the worth of the tour sponsored by some of the merchants throughout the city not long ago.

John visited the Indiana Electric Company and during the tour saw in Robinson Park substation the transferring of power to and from other companies, being accurately metered and controlled. John strongly urges the merchants to continue this program next year for this reason: "I think that there are many more high school students who are in the dark as to just what kind of work they would do in their chosen profession."

Larry Pair was very interested in the fact that I&M and City Light were not business rivals but were in a sense partners helping each other in maintaining service and establishment of new customers. Larry felt that the merchants should continue the tour because it enables a high school student to find out some of the necessary requirements of the business world which are needed for the success.

Denny Tryon and Charles Engle both attended the U.S. Rubber Company tour. Denny was interested in the chemical laboratories while Charley enjoyed the speech given by a chemical engineer. Charley commented that the engineer's life is not as glamorous as some people may believe it is. He also stated that the tour was very beneficial to those students who would not otherwise have the opportunity to see working conditions and the actual work done by the people in various vocations.

Denny Tryon stated that the tour should be continued because it helped him to pick the college course which he is going to take. Ed Feustel commented that much information was derived about power industry, on his tour through I&M. During this tour they explained the typical engineering positions which were shown.

Tom Seifert Sets Record

In the dual meet against South Side on April 12, Redskin shotput artist, Tom Seifert, turned in a mighty heave of 53'1", surpassing anything done by a Fort Wayne high school boy and bettering his own previous record by 2 1/4 feet.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



In U.S. History 2 classes, scores ranging from 89 to 100 were made on recent tests covering World War I and the League of Nations by the following students: Sanna Boxley, Dan Cunningham, Phil Canteloni, Alice Rudensky, Phil Schuman, Ed Feustel, Carolyn Showalter, Lenora Meyer, Dave Murrell, Sue Rhodes, and Leo Snell.

In General History 2 classes the following pupils made high grades on a test covering the first World War: Robert Walters, Mike Barger, John Bouillet, Ron Madden, Kenny Wall, and Mike Belfry.

Students in Mr. Harold Thomas' Chemistry 2 classes recently made soap as a lab project. They have also experimented with chloroform and carbon tetrachloride.

"What animal walks on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three in the evening?"

According to Greek mythology, a subject now being studied by Mr. Lee's English 3 classes, a creature called the Sphinx used to ask this riddle of travelers entering the city of Thebes. If the right answer was not forthcoming, this wicked being with the head of a woman, the tail of a serpent, and the wings of a bird, would eat the loser of this ancient quiz show.

Students in Mr. Lemke's Spanish classes enjoyed modeling clothes from Mexico recently, and Jim Pen-nell brought several items of Mexican clothing for display. Included were two charcore (jackets), a manga (poncho), a sombrero, and a pair of leather sandals used in mountain climbing. All of these are typical of the work of the Huesteca Indians in the state of Vera Cruz.

Also, in Mr. Lemke's second period Spanish class, Mike Dafforn and Ross Bissel have made and put up a large wall map of Mexico. This map is approximately 4'x5' and shows all the states and capital cities of the republic. It has been and will be useful in locating places mentioned in reading, and in discussing travel

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From North Side

routes and famous tourist spots. The map can be seen in room 324 at any time.

In Mr. Coil's English 4 classes, the following students scored high grades on a recent test over American literature: Judy Comer, Phil Retchless, Judy McCully, Andrea Smart, Jeanette Sherbondy, Johnel Haverstock, Janet Loudermilk, Margaret Musselman, Jim Sherron, Connie Wesco, Terry Doran, Nancy Emmons, Larry Fair, Sharon Flynn, Susan Proctor, Victor Scheele, Joyce Thomas, and Gary Tustison.

Smokers beware! Are you driving nails in your coffin?

The students in Mr. Lewton's biology 2 classes recently made a survey on the effects of smoking, and letters were written to doctors requesting answers to several questions. Seven doctors responded to the survey which Sandra Read combined into the following report:

Question: What is the effect of cigarette smoking in relationship to lung cancer?

Answer: Cigarette smoking and cancer show a direct correlation in families with a tendency toward cancer. If an individual's genetic or hereditary tendencies point toward cancer, he or she should consider the effects of cigarette smoking.

Question: What is the relationship of smoking to ulcers?

Answer: The doctors agreed that smoking irritates the stomach wall and that it has a tendency to prevent the healing of ulcers.

Question: What is the effect of smoking in general in relationship to the curing of heart disease?

Answer: Six of the seven doctors say that the nicotine acid causes the blood vessels to contract which causes a decrease in the blood circulation. The other doctor stated that smoking has no ef-

fect on curing heart diseases and possibly makes it no worse.

Question: What is the relationship of pipe smoking to lip cancer?

Answer: The stimulant of cancer to smokers is the local irritation from the cigarette, cigar, or pipe. The pipe stimulates lip cancer more frequently than the cigar and cigarette which seldom stimulates cancer.

John Wappes, a student in one of Mr. Anderson's physical geography classes, has made a diagram depicting the method used for divided land before the Civil War. This interesting drawing may be seen in room 213.

Miss Rothenberger's U.S. History 2 classes have been trying an experiment in student teaching. Three student teachers are chosen from the class. They have two days to prepare to teach the lesson. On the day of this lesson, a student moderator sits at the teacher's desk, the "teachers" sit in chairs facing the class and form a teaching panel.

Two student graders in the class keep a record of the recitations. Miss Rothenberger stands at the back of the room, records the recitations also, and is available to answer questions or settle points of dispute. The students have found it very interesting.

For those of you who have read "Around the Dome" thus far, here's the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx. The animal is "man," because man walks on all fours when he is young, on two feet in the middle of life, and with a staff in old age.

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Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

Every nook and cranny of Domeland was inspected and praised by the 10,000 amazed visitors attending the informal opening over thirty years ago.

According to an article in the Sept. 6, 1927 issue of the Journal Gazette, hundreds of automobiles lined both sides of St. Joe River Drive, adjacent side streets, and Spy Run Ave. Street cars were taxed to rush hour capacity, and several police officers were assigned to handle the extra traffic and the crowds.

Many visitors arrived by whole families from a 50-mile radius. Fascinated by the new \$1,000,000 building, most people conducted by the 12 student guides considered the new high school an educational marvel.

The stage, gym, swimming pool, industrial arts facilities, science laboratories, and home economics equipment were singled out for special praise by the reporter recording the historic event. He was impressed. "The standard size theatrical stage has a loft that would hang any show between Broadway in New York and Market Street in Frisco in a way that would be a delight to most professional dramatists," rhapsodized the writer.

In the lengthy article he lauded the capacity and inclined seating arrangement in the gym. "They offer better facilities for handling a crowd than a number of municipal auditoriums in several cities much larger than Fort Wayne." Built-in-bookshelves, a telephone in every room, a constant circulation of air, lockers in every hallway, and drinking fountains every few feet were also reported with breathless enthusiasm by the journalist.

After inspecting every corner of Domeland, the Journal reporter concluded that no one but Jules Verne could have accurately forecast the educational advancements seen in North.

"How long does detention last?" "Is it possible to switch courses?" "What are swimming classes like?" Some of these questions have been asked the roving panel of five seniors and a freshman, who have been assigned to brief future Redskins on the traditions of Domeland.

Joe Johnson, Pete Lundell, Carol Johnson, Bobbi Bash, Judy Lehman, and Lucille Feichter have visited Washington Township and St. Joseph Township grade schools. Substituting for the annual Junior High Day, which is now impractical because of the increasing size of freshman classes, the panel has answered eager queries about study hall, athletics, and much-dreaded initiation.

The students have been impressed by the beautiful cafeterias, lounges, and grounds of the two schools they have visited. They also have been pleased with the response of the eighth grade questioners.

"I don't think I can match William Faulkner's writing ability, but I would like to do for the middle-west what he did for the south," says Mr. James Lewinski, who is writing a book about a mid-west industrial town.

"By now working on the book has grown into an enjoyable hobby," says Mr. Lewinski. He explains that he hopes to sell the book, but he adds pessimistically, "many manuscripts are written for each book that is published."

His story takes place from the end of World War II to the present. Mr. Lewinski says, "I have written about 250 pages, but I can't tell how much longer it will be." Explaining that he is dissatisfied and would like to discard 50 pages, the English teacher points out that he wrote an ending chapter this fall in an attempt to shorten the book.

Although he does not expect to make a living from writing, Mr. Lewinski has been interested in this art since he worked on the South Bend Central "Interlude" as a high school student. During his four years at Indiana University as an English major, Mr. Lewinski studied short story writing.

Only interested in novel writing, Mr. Lewinski doesn't like to write short stories or magazine articles. Despite his love for writing, the English teacher also contends that he also enjoys instructing. "Besides the long vacations and the independence the school schedule offers, I am teaching literature, which I like."

Dick Harry, Sherrie Reasoner, Dave Murrell, Paul Wehrenberg, John Bouillet, and Miss Norma Thiele aren't in school today. They didn't skip... not exactly. They just decided that they would rather go to a journalism convention at Ball State.

Besides the state-wide press convention at Franklin College every fall, the Indiana High School Press Association is conducting them on a regional level. Miss Thiele will lead one of the workshop groups speaking on "The Interview: How to do it."

After a busy day attending lectures and speeches the group will hurry home. Dick Harry will then face a momentous decision. He has been announced as a winner of the Fort Wayne Ad Club Essay Contest. This entitles him to attend the Ad Convention dinner to-night to receive his prize. However, there is another small matter: the Junior Prom.

Any suggestions to ease the frustrated sophomore from his dilemma will be appreciated by him. Entries should be telegraphed, wired, or sent by beautiful fleet-footed messenger to a red and white car speeding towards Ball State.

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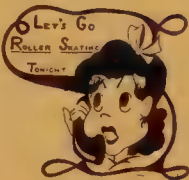
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\$75,000 Scholarship Insurance To Be Awarded 49 Contestants

Forty-nine scholarship prizes, totaling \$75,000, are being offered to underclassmen by the newly-established National Youth Scholarship Fund. The form of the prizes will be fully prepaid policies for education that mature when the owner becomes 18.

Applicants have to write 50-word essays completing the statement: "A good education is important because..." A board of judges will choose the winners on the basis of their essays.

Members of the board are: Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president of Northwestern University; Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of University of Kansas; Dr. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., president of University of Southern California; Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University; Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University; The Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., president of Marquette University; Dr. J. Paul Mathew, president of University of Massachusetts; Dr. Sidney Smith, president of University of Toronto; Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of University of British Columbia; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Top scholarship winner will be awarded \$10,000, followed by two runner-up awards of \$5,000, four third-place prizes of \$2,500, six fourth-place awards of \$1,500, and 36 fifth-place prizes of \$1,000. The scholarship funds may be applied at any accredited college, in any course of study.

May 4, 1957, is the closing date; entries must be postmarked no later than May 4 and received by May 11. Only persons under 17 years of age are eligible to receive prizes, but people of any age may enter. Persons over 17 years must designate a person under 17 to win the prize. Any number of entries may be made. The age of the entrant will be considered in the judging.

Johnson and Johnson, in co-operation with The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, has organized the scholarship contest. Blanks for it are available at stores which trade in their products, or they may be had by writing the National Youth Scholarship Committee, 130 East 59th Street, New York 22, New York.

Robert W. Johnson, executive vice-president of Johnson and Johnson, says, "The purpose of the Youth Scholarship Contest is to bring about an increased interest in general scholarship and to give greater educational opportunities to students in a field of their own choice."

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Two Dothan, Alabama, men who live next door in a duplex, chatted every day and parked their trucks side by side each night made a startling discovery when one put a classified ad in the Dothan newspaper. They learned that the one who owned a panel truck wanted a pick-up truck; the other, who had a pick-up, wanted a panel! When you wish to trade go about it the easy way. Let a Classified Ad find you would be swappers.

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Key Club Boys Serve as Ushers At Stage Shows

Last Tuesday some of the 16 members of Key Club who have been serving as ushers at the Coliseum ushered at the Embassy for the show entitled "The Biggest Show of Stars for '57."

The boys, one senior, Bob Musselman, and 15 juniors, D. G. Bojrab, Dick Bolds, Phil Cantelon, Dan Cunningham, Steve Williams, Ron Eastley, Dan Fulkerson, Steve Gresley, Stuart McMahon, Tom McMahon, Dennis Oser, Tom Pence, John Shoaff, John Stout, and Steve Williams, have ushered at the Coliseum since the county tournaments in '56.

Mr. Hyrie A. Ivy, the boys' swimming teacher at North, is also the head usher at the Coliseum. He found that he lacked a few ushers when the county tournament started so he asked Mr. Glen Bickel, adviser of Key Club, to suggest a few members of the club to help him out. Mr. Bickel appointed Steve Gresley, the vice-president, to take charge of selecting the ushers.

Besides the county tournaments the boys ushered at all of the basketball tournaments since then and also at the Elvis Presley Show.

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Sophomore Party To Be Centered On Chuckwagon

"I think this party will really be a success. When kids are as willing to work as they are on the Sophomore Party, it has to be a success," commented Paulann Hosler, sophomore president.

The theme of the party, which is scheduled for May 8, is "Chuckwagon Jamboree." Round dancing, square dancing, and refreshments are planned. The food committee chosen from homerooms 321 and 314 are Maryann Click, Pat Bullerman, Sandra Schamerloh, Andrea Smart, and Phil Retchless.

There are to be decorations planned by the decoration committee from rooms 313 and 210. Members are Sue Jones, Barbara Barker, John Cooper, Rosalie Kessler, Sharon Ramsey, Sharon Wanas, Barbree Moriarty, and Dan Spitzberg.

Janet Loundermilk, vice-president, stated, "I believe this is going to be a clever party and there will be a good turnout."

Publicity is being handled by homerooms 334 and 332. The members of that committee are Bonnie Henderson, Marilyn Cook, Larry Fair, Linda Crull, and Marcella DeMoulin.

Mike Barger, social chairman, commented, "I think that the party will be a success. Since there will be both round and square dancing, it should suit everyone."

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As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

The cost of living is rising steadily, and with it the cost of education rises accordingly. Since 1909 the cost of one year at Yale — all in-



clusive — has increased a little over 15 per cent, according to the figures of Raymond F. Swett, who attended Yale himself, and sent three sons. The cost of room and board did not quite double, and miscellaneous costs only slightly more than doubled. Thus, tuition and fees — for teachers' salaries, etc. — increased most. This is the only bright spot in the picture.

Pan American Day was April 14, and it will not be celebrated at North Side by an assembly on account of stage repairs. Here is a brief look at Argentina, a country of Latin America, land of political revolts and quick political switches.

The fourth Minister of Finance since the end of Juan Peron's career, has resigned. The economic problems which had origin in the regime of that dictator, have not yet been solved. It is estimated that trade deficits would be \$250 million this year, and only great penny-pinching on the part of all Argentina could save the day. But the people are tired of penny-pinching, and who can blame them?

Aramburu, the President, is trying to bring about tight monetary controls, for he knows that it is the only way he will stay in office and the only hope that Argentina has of ever getting back on her feet. But controlling purse strings is always political poison, and Aramburu will have to take strongman measures if he is to convince his countrymen . . . or control them. It is too bad — but it is always true — that those past debts must be repaid by someone.

The mail service problems illustrate clearly the intricacies of government today. The problem, of course, is that the postal department did not have enough money to function at top service. The Postmaster General, Arthur Summerfield, is in favor of a bill which would raise service charges for mail delivery. But this would not guarantee that the problem would be solved.

If the mail business were a simple operation, it would charge what it needed to provide its service. But the Post Office Department is allowed to operate only on funds allotted to it by the Congress. All funds which come from the sale of stamps go into the U.S. Treasury. Thus, a service which could be handled most easily by the business method is made complicated by government bureaucracy.

Polar-Y Plan Annual Picnic, Officers Election For May 9

On May 9, Thursday, Polar-Y will have its annual picnic at the home of Sally Eulitt, 1815 Ida. The picnic will be potluck, and will last from after school to 5:00. The transportation will be provided. The picnic will be outside if the weather permits.

The meeting will consist of the election of officers and songs will be sung.

The committee planning the meeting consists of Patty Burns, Sally Eulitt, Stephana Houk, Mary Huth, Stephana Houk, Mary Huth, and Ruth Ann Oliver.

Parents Entertain Juniors At All-Night Prom Party

The clock struck 12 and the Junior Prom of 1957 was over, but the fun had not come to an end. Due to the co-operation of the junior parents, a nearly all-night party was arranged for the class of 1958 at the Hobby Ranch House.

After leaving the dance some came directly out from the gym in their formal clothes. Most of the couples went home for a quick change into more informal clothes and then returned to the Ranch House for the party. There they were served plenty of food — ham, chicken salad, baked beans, soft drinks, and relishes — amply provided for the students. At the tables which were along the walls to allow room for dancing, the couples engaged in casual conversation. Though some complained of tired feet the majority danced to the music provided by a high fidelity phonograph.

"The co-operation of the students was wonderful!" remarked one of the parents. "We hope that in future years we can make such an arrangement an annual affair to solve some of the problems that go along with the proms."

In order to keep the party strictly for the juniors and their dates, the students were asked their name as they came in the door and were checked off by homerooms. If anyone wanted to leave, and was planning to come back, he was asked to sign his name on a card and present

City Wide Music Festival To Honor Work of Students

A selected group of vocal, band, and orchestra students from all the public schools of this city will present the annual citywide music festival at the War Memorial Coliseum, May 7.

The numbers which the orchestra will play and their conductors are "Knightsbridge March" by Coats, conducted by Mr. E. H. Stodden from Central High School; "Symphony in D Major" by Sammartini conducted by Mr. C. W. Hatt from North Side High School; and "Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin" by Wagner, conducted by Mr. Robert Drummond from South Side High School.

The band will play "Marcho Poco," conducted by Mr. Stodden; "March and Chorus" by Handel conducted by Mr. Drummond; and "By Request" conducted by Mr. Hatt.

Chorus to Sing
The chorus will sing "O Savior, Hear Me" by Daniel Prothrope conducted by Miss Verda Mae Zeigler, from Central High School; "Elijah Rock" by Jester Hairston, conducted by Miss Jeanette Rich from North Side High School; and selection from "Oklahoma" by Richard Rodgers, conducted by Mr. Lester Hostetler from South Side.

All those in the A Cappella and Varsity Choir will perform. The members of the band who will perform are Judy Stackhouse, Sharon Bramblett, Sue Baker, Marilyn Cook, Vernon Hays, Janet Loudermilk, Larry Moses, Ted Mortenson, Denny Anglin, Sandra Schlatter, Jeanette Sherbondy, Sherry Mayhew, Tom Hay-

hurst, Kay Notestine, Margaret Doughty, Esther Brees, Jim Blackburn, Bill Carey, Bob Vannetta, Roy Butzier, and Jim Link.

Also Phil Schuman, Ken Parker, Barbara Popp, Don Pierce, Dale Zumbach, Barbara Carey, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Janice Eninger, Charles Engle, Anita Ward, Larry Kruchten, Tom Tate, Jerry Keller, Larry Burger, Leo Snell, Jerry Swinford, Gary Moore, Larry Biddlecome, Sandra Jacquay, and Maurice Cook.

Orchestra Members Named
Members of the orchestra selected to play are Larry May, Janice Eninger, Barbara Carey, Rosellen Messerschmidt, Jerry Stodden, Lowell Oesch, Pete DeVogdt, Maurice Cook, Rhea Kittinger, Donelda Lane, Susan Harwood, Phyllis Parker, Roberta Gungrich, Eugene Roop, Clark Smith, Esther Lodge, Carol Seibert, Judy Comer, Lenora Meyer, Tom Bosserman, Jim Link, Bill Cunningham, Peggy Wilson, John Rhoads, Martha Miller, Richard Graef, Marilyn Cook, Janet Loudermilk, Ted Mortenson, Dennis Anglin, and Phil Schuman.

The opening number of the program will be the "Star Spangled Banner." The choruses will be directed by Mr. D. Oswald Jones. Mr. Hatt will conduct the orchestra during this number; and Mr. Stodden will conduct the band. The closing number will be "Born To Be Free" by Ralph E. Williams. Mr. Hatt will conduct the band during this number, and Mr. Drummond will conduct the orchestra.

Music, Dramatics Departments Plan Trip To Chicago To Visit Theatres, T.V. Station

The music and dramatic departments, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkhiser, will sponsor a music and dramatic field trip to Chicago Saturday, May 18.

A group of about fifty students will be selected to go on the trip and although students in the music and dramatics departments will get first choice of taking the trip, other pupils will be allowed to go if the reservations are not filled.

The group will leave Fort Wayne by train at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Chicago at approximately 9:45 a.m. Bus service will be provided in Chicago to see the highlights of the tour which includes a complete tour of W.G.L.-TV station where the students will be able to see live telecasts.

In the afternoon the group will see "Around The World In Eighty Days," a movie which is projected in a way similar to cinema, but uses a more elaborate system and is more effective than cinerama.

For the final feature of the tour,

in the evening the group will see the play "The Apple Cart," by George Bernard Shaw with Maurice Evans and Signe Hasso in the cast. The group will leave Chicago at approximately 11:15 p.m. to return to Fort Wayne.

Anyone interested in going on the train should see Mr. Hatt or Mr.

Purkhiser. Cost of the round trip will be \$20, which does not include meals. This trip will be the first of its type at North Side, and Mr. Purkhiser states the purpose of the trip is to increase appreciation of the theater and music and to give students the opportunity to see professional artists perform in these fields.

Sophomores to Eat, Hop At Chuckwagon Jamboree

Future Redskins Gather at Dome For Big Pow-Wow

The incoming ninth grade pupils gathered at North last Monday night for a program of discussing their future. The program was for all eight grades from both the public and parochial schools who expect to enter North next September or January. The meeting was in the auditorium and the parents as well as the pupils were invited.

Miss Victoria Gross discussed attendance, extra-curricular activities, and counseling for the girls. Mr. Clarence Murray talked on guidance, homeroom, and counseling for the boys. Mr. Dale Robertson explained the general school rules.

Then the visitors were conducted on a tour of the school with a Student Council member acting as guide. Soon following the tour a panel was formed answering any of the pupils' or parents' questions. The panel was composed of students and teachers and met in the auditorium. During this time the eighth grade pupils who had not yet made out their freshman election blanks were encouraged to do so in Room 310.

WGL's Harry Blair will be the disc-jockey for the class of 1959's Sophomore Party, "Chuckwagon Jamboree," which will take place tonight in the cafeteria beginning at eight o'clock and ending at eleven o'clock.

The decorations will carry out the western theme. There will be, at the far end of the cafeteria behind the disc-jockey, a large backdrop made of a giant comic cowboy who is lassoing the name of the party. On the walls, between each set of windows, will be western figures consisting of branding-irons, cactus, spurs, wagon wheels, and sombreros. Each male member of the class will receive at the door, a small paper 10-gallon hat as a favor. The girls will receive hats with smaller crowns. The tables will be lined up along the walls at the side of the cafeteria and the tablecloths will be the customary red and white check.

The tickets, which have been sold

for 50 cents apiece, will be good for admittance and for food. On the menu will be sloppy-joes, potato chips, white and chocolate milk, and cokes.

Ninety per cent of the party will be a record hop and only four or five square dances at the most will be called. Mr. Casso from Franklin School will be the square dance caller.

Stags Invited

"Both boys and girls are welcome to come stag to the party because it's the kind of affair where everyone can have fun without having a date," states Janet Loudermilk, class vice-president. Janet also feels that the class members that go to this excellent party will have a lot of fun and those who don't go will really miss having a great time. She adds that having a good turnout at the party greatly depends on the success of the Junior Prom next year.

Fun Planned

Paulann Hosler, president of the class, says that she hopes everyone comes and supports and strengthens the class. She states that the main objective of the party is to bring the class together and to have fun.

The homerooms on the various committees are: Miss Vesta Thompson's and Miss Dorothy Wemhoff's, decorations; Miss Marie Miller's and Mr. Clifford Ott's, tickets; Mr. John Malott's and Miss Jeanette Rich's, music; Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's and Miss Elizabeth Little's, food; and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum's and Miss Mildred Huffman's, publicity. Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. Robert Zimmerman have taken care of the cafeteria arrangements. All sophomores will assist Mr. Ron Lewton's and Mr. Stanley Lee's homerooms with the cleaning up.

Judges To Change 13 Yell Leaders

Twenty girls have survived the first cheerleading eliminations conducted Tuesday after school in the gym before a small, enthusiastic audience of faculty and student judges.

Weeded from the 28 contestants, the 20 girls will be narrowed to 13 in the Sectional Track Pep Session Friday. Five will be chosen as varsity cheerleaders, five as reserves, and three as alternates.

Still in the contest are: Nancy Parker, Gloria Hatfield, Dianne Brädt, Judy Rose, Darlene Snyder, Judy Witzgreuter, Sanna Boxley, Linda Callihan, Carol Winkler, Pam Price, Sally Pickering, Susie Weil, Peggy Tomlinson, Darlene Belden, Flo Winkler, Phyllis Born, Janet Beckman, Jo Ann Chrsan, and Karen Kruse.

A Cappella on Annual Tour Today; To Visit College Campus Tomorrow



HOUSE CLEANING? Well not quite . . . it seems the A Cappella Choir is taking a trip to Michigan and are doing some packing. The trip which started today will continue only this weekend. Seeing that the formal are packed neatly are Janice Stauffer and Judy Morris. In the back row from left to right are Ruth Tennell, D. G. Bojrab, Mona Zirkle, Neil Byrt, Jim Miller, and Jim Link.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, is taking its annual tour today and tomorrow, giving four programs throughout Northern Indiana and Michigan. The musicians left Fort Wayne this morning at 7:30 via chartered buses and will present their first program at 10 o'clock this morning at the Angola High School.

The second program will be presented at 12:55 this afternoon at the Coldwater, Mich., High School and the third program will be at the Union City, Mich., High School this afternoon at 2:45.

The Choir will then travel to Battle Creek, Mich., where they will present an evening concert at the First Methodist Church in Battle Creek.

For this concert A Cappella will sing "Early One Morning," "Silver

Swan," "Passing By," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Steal Away," "Dry Bones," "Elijah Rock," "Prelude of the Bells," "Born To Be Free," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "All People That On Earth Do Dwell," "O Saviour Hear Me," "One God," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," "Triple Trio will sing 'Halls of Ivy,' 'King Jesus,' and 'Somebody Callin' My Name.' Chansonettes will present 'Today,' 'Lift Thine Eyes,' and 'Little Hills of Nazareth.' Judy Rains will sing the solo in 'One World,' and Jim Miller will present another solo, 'The Lord's Prayer.'

For the school programs, the choir will sing, in addition to some of the concert numbers, "Round and Round," and "Oklahoma." Also for the school programs, Triple Trio will sing "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Oh Jo, What Are We Waiting For," while

Chansonettes will present "After Graduation Day," "Eddie My Love," and "Lollytoddum."

The choir will stay overnight tonight at a motel in Battle Creek. Saturday morning they will travel to East Lansing, Mich., where they will be taken on guided tours throughout the Michigan State University Campus at 9:30 a.m.

The tours of the University are sponsored by Mr. Guy H. Hill, coordinator of the University's high school co-operation department, and are arranged by Dr. William R. Sur, head of the Michigan State Music department. The choir will have lunch on the campus and then return to Fort Wayne late tomorrow afternoon.

Chaperones for the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ross, Mr. Paul Lemke, and Miss Rich.

Glass Blowing Explained To Redskins

Using a flame hot enough to burn steel, colored glass tubing, and a great deal of patience, Mr. Christopher Altier, a professional glassblower, demonstrated the art of glass blowing to several Redskins Thursday, April 25, in the physics laboratory.

At the free, after-school demonstration Mr. Altier created, from glass tubing of various colors, a glass bird, a peace pipe, and a goblet, which were given to some of the students present on the basis of a drawing. Mr. Altier used a gas-burning heating unit which produced three different type flames for various uses. After heating the soft glass to its melting point, approximately 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he would work with it and by twisting and turning and using the technique of glassblowing, would form the parts of the figurines.

Mr. Altier Explains

Mr. Altier also explained and demonstrated how hollow glass tubing can be heated and stretched the distance of several feet and still retain its hollow center. A "glass firecracker" was another product Mr. Altier made by heating the end of a glass tube and blowing a glass bubble so rapidly that it burst, producing a firecracker effect.

Performs in Home Show

At the time of the demonstration, Mr. Altier was performing at the Fort Wayne Home Show, sponsored by the Rheem Manufacturing Company, and appeared at North Side through the courtesy of the V.R. Myers Pump and Supply Company. Mr. Altier first became connected with glassblowing as a hobby about 12 years ago. Since that time he has become associated with the Rheem Company and now travels all over the country giving demonstrations of glasswork.

Explaining his feeling that glasswork will be an expanding field of vocations in the future Mr. Altier says, "The main thing I like to do is get young people interested in glass because there is a lot they can do in the field of glasswork in the future."

Linda Graef Wins In Essay Contest

Linda Graef won first prize in the city and fourth place in the district American Legion Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Margie Silverman won second place and Virginia Poe, third.

The theme of the essay was "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights." The thought of Linda's essay was that now the crusade is in the minds of the people through education. In the past, the crusade was fought through wars; but now this is impossible because of the terrible destruction.

Linda won prizes, one for city contest and one as a winner in the fourth district. Her essay will be submitted in the State contest.

Community Comments

Monday evening the North Side auditorium overflowed with interested Redskins-to-be of the class of 1961, and their parents.

They met in the auditorium and then Student Council guides led individual groups around the Big Dome, pointing out such highlights as the old and new cafeteria, the swimming pool (which was a big attraction), the apartment, the library, and the physics laboratory. After the tour, those who still had questions about any phase of North Side life met again in the auditorium where a student panel answered their questions.

The program met with enthusiastic response from both prospective students and their parents, some of whom are North Side graduates.

It is easy enough to admire someone else's money-making project, but it's a different matter to actually go through with their plan yourself. A few student council members found such a plan described in a magazine and determined to put it to work at North Side.

They did such a good job of convincing student council of the merits of the plan that the measure was passed in record time. Now that they had the green light for their project, they went ahead to arrange the details.

They did a good job, so thank you, boys, for your enthusiastic help in the car smashing project.

Our job as friends of friends and children of parents is to accept their criticism and suggestions with a positive attitude toward acting on their advice. At least we don't have to disregard their ideas completely. Even if we are not in agreement with them, a little thought on the matter brought to our attention might do us good.

Another side of our relationship with friends and families is our duty to offer constructive criticism in a helpful manner. It is not easy to be diplomatic and yet frank about making a suggestion, but as loyal acquaintances we must help our friends see themselves as others see them so that they might present themselves in a better way.

Teachers were genuinely pleased with the action of the student body at the assembly Monday. They commented that even though the students were acting under difficult circumstances, they showed themselves to be true Redskins and the teachers were pleased to be their associates.

Last week during a rash of important activities, some people took time out to arrange an exhibit of entertainment, culture, and knowledge. Thank you to the teachers, students, and other people who made it possible for many North Siders to enjoy the glass blower.



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All School Play Provides Opportunities for Pupils



"NOW, LOOK HERE YOU YOUNG SCAMP!" seem to be the words that John Bouillet, in a very positive way, is saying to Stu McMahan. John and Stu play father and son, respectively, in the all-school play, "Fly Away Home." Bonnie Braun, who seems to be taking it all in, plays Stu's sister, Linda. Directing these three and the other cast members of "Fly Away Home" are Judy Stackhouse and Carol Blessing, the student directors, and Mr. James Purkhiser, who is head of the dramatics department. The play will be presented next Friday evening in the school auditorium.

"Providing more opportunities for the students of all grades was the chief reason for our all school play," said Mr. James Purkhiser, head of the dramatics department. This new idea, which was brought up last year in planning the school activities schedule, was voted on by the committee and readily accepted by the students in their eager turn out for tryouts last month.

Out of the hundred that read parts, 10 were selected for actual roles. Those included three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. Mr. Purkhiser explained that although the students have a chance to participate in the senior play, Varsity Varieties, and one-act plays in drama classes, the all-school play would give students from all grades a chance to take part in a real

acting production. Although this idea is new to us, it was used several years ago before Mr. Purkhiser came to North Side. "The way things have been going," he added, "I hope to keep it an annual affair."

John Bouillet, a sophomore contributor to the play, "Fly Away Home," sincerely favors the new set-up. "Outside of the senior play and drama class which some students aren't able to take, there really wasn't much opportunity for the underclassmen to act. Though he hasn't had much experience in this field, when John heard of the tryouts he decided to see what it would be like. After reading through several parts he found himself back again after the first cut which eliminated about 70, and in the final round, he had the part of Mr. James Masters. Mrs. Masters, or rather Deanna

Hockmeyer, brought out the idea that a play of this sort not only provides wider opportunities but says that by not limiting participants to a certain class, there is a better cast. In the play, Deanna portrays a flighty, yet dramatic, Hollywood dress designer who presents many problems for her husband.

"One of the biggest advantages," said senior Ruth Tennell, "is that, I think, it gives Mr. Purkhiser a chance to see what type of talent there is in the underclassmen. Then he can build up their talent by the time they are seniors and can have good material for the senior play." In "Fly Away Home" she plays the part of Penny, the housekeeper, who is about the only character in the play that has good sense, besides the father.

Gov. Handley Preserves Tradition; To Refuse Federal Aid for Schools

Although an increase of 32,500 pupils crowd Indiana's schools every year, Governor Harold Handley is confident that Hoosiers can deal with their educational problems without assistance from Uncle Sam.

"Indiana has always rejected government offers of financial aid," explains the Governor, who adds that his administration will preserve the tradition of independence from federal purse strings. Emphasizing his point Mr. Handley asks, "Why should Indiana taxpayers help states that don't help themselves?"

Before his appearance at the Fifth District meeting of the Advertising Federation of America a week ago, the charming executive paused to clarify his views on school problems. "Five funds for school construction provide an adequate substitute for government help," says Mr. Handley. He names the Common School Fund, the Veterans Memorial School Fund, school bond leases and civic sponsored building collections.

Many people bitterly resent increasing taxes, and the Governor believes that federal aid to education would make the burden even heavier. Stressing Hoosier financial independence, Mr. Handley states, "Indiana is already building twice as many schools as suggested by President Dwight Eisenhower's Committee on Education."

The father of two grade school children, Governor Handley says that he feels duty bound to Indiana citizens to insure students an excellent education with well-qualified teachers and modern school facilities.

"After the students graduate," explains the Governor, "the state must provide opportunities for economic security." Keeping a wary eye on the employment situation, Mr. Handley asserts that he hopes jobs will always be plentiful.

In the future the executive predicts that the state program of higher education will be enlarged. "Present Indiana colleges and universities will probably add more courses to their curricula and expand," remarks Mr. Handley. Although he does not think more universities will be built, the Governor acknowledges the possibilities of new junior colleges.

The amiable family man proudly asserts, "In my opinion Hoosier schools rank very well with those in any state." Sandwiching his remarks between his appearance at the Ad Convention luncheon and his morning duties, Mr. Handley revealed that he had to rush back to Indianapolis,

"They tell me that I am to make a televised speech tonight."

In his efforts to serve the citizens of Indiana, the governor encounters many critics. The two most persistent of these are Kenneth, 11, and Martha, 9, who attend School 70 in the Capital. Not at all certain that they approve of Mr. Handley's election last November, the two youngsters complain bitterly. The main basis for their argument is that their daddy is not home often enough.

Jitter Bugs Infect Dome

It's happened to North Side. Everyone is doing it and if someone doesn't know how, he's a square. What am I talking about? Jitterbugging, bugging, chickening — or whatever you want to call it — is the answer.

Yes, it used to be that cats played records and danced at home and only let their best friends see them. Now, they all go to record hops and practically shake buildings down. Oh, what a life, what fun. Many, every-one really digs a cool cat who can make his feet do what he wants them to. Why, some cats don't even need music. They can just stand in the hall or out by Johnny's snapping their fingers, shaking all over, and bouncing around and in one day can get more exercise than they need for a whole week.

We really found out what boys are the most in rock 'n' rollin' at the Helicon record hop a couple of weeks ago in the cafeteria: Rex Belden, Steve Carpenter, John Weirsch, Bob Hart, and Larry Hallaert were among those who entered a dancing contest.

Another unusual thing that is happening at dances is that the minute that a real hep tune begins to play, the boys absolutely take over the place. They run to the center of the floor and dance alone or together. The chicks aren't left out though, they always manage to live it up at the dances, too. Even Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hatt have their own interesting dance step to a rock and roll song. It's different but they have the idea!

Well, kids, that's the way the cookie crumbles and the ball bounces. See ya at the soda shop or the record hop, I. V. League

10 Speakers Participate In Contest

North Siders achieved honors at the District Speech Meet of the Indiana High School Forensic Association. The participants met at Central High School, April 15.

Of North's 10 entries, five made the finals and all five finalists received awards.

Deanna Hockmeyer, Sue Rhodes, and Marty Thomas will go to the Zone Meet at South Bend on April 27. If they place in the Zone Meet they will go to State. Sue Rhodes is presenting her Dramatic Interpretation of "Mary, Queen of Scotland." Deanna Hockmeyer will participate in Poetry and Original Declamation and Marty Thomas has entered Original Declamation.

Annual Teacher's Banquet Slated For Tuesday, May 7

The teachers' dinner, an annual event, will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Arabian Room at the Shrine.

The dinner is for teachers and their wives or husbands. Retired North Side teachers have also been invited. Miss Margaret Spiegel is in charge of the general arrangements, and Mr. James Levinski is planning the entertainment.

Sophomore Writes Poem for Party

In honor of the up-coming Sophomore party Pat Krall wrote a poem. In honor of Pat the Northerner decided to print it!

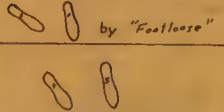
Come, come one and all
To the Sophomore party
Where you'll have a ball.

The price is very low—
So boys drag a Jane,
And girls grab a Joel!

Sport clothes are the rags
That everyone shall don—
As they have fun and carry on!

Where the cafeteria is the spot
Where it will start at—
Eight o'clock on the dot.
So come to the record hop
On Friday, May 3rd—
To really raise the Dome top.

MEANDERING



Congratulations to the juniors on a real stupendous prom. Running water and everything.

Seen at the prom:

Judy Homeyer and Monte Vincenski
Linda Keller and John Harrold
Ann Brewer and Maury Cook
Marilyn Cook and Arnold Pierson

At the terrific party at the Hobby House the tired juniors were served chicken salad, ham, ham salad, soft drinks, relishes, among others. Mark Bonham and Jim Parnin brought the Ranch House roof down with their tremendous jitter-bug routine. Some of the four o'clockers (people who won't go home to you ignorants) had a rousing game of spin-the-milk-bottle.

Letty Bryce had a feast for those who wanted to clean up or had to clean up on Saturday. Linda Dear-dorf, Dave Haneline, and Barb Popp were among those who tore down the remnants of "Hawaiian Enchantment."

Next item on the agenda—Senior Prom

Don't be a slouch
Don't sit around
Get your date now
While they still abound.

Selling Cokes for the prom (they're freshmen)

Tom Popp and Jackie Lamprecht
Richard Graef and Madeline Beberstein

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, we found Tom McMahan, minus his date Harriet Ruchman, dead to the world in the back of Dan Fulkerson's car. Tired from the cleaning up and messing around, Tom was revived by Dan, who obligingly used a can of warm water.

Carolyn Ferry was surprised right out of her wits when she found that some of her friends, Ted Mortenson in charge, had planned a surprise party for her birthday. Others in on the surprise were Ginny Poe and Steve Hand, Betty McGregor and Doug Glock, Lee McMillen and Jerry Lucas.

Wheelette of the Week

—arries on a conversation like nobody's business
—lways, but always smiling
—ather likeable
—rnerly, but what the heck?
—oively blue eyes
—asy to get to know
—ighty kind to animals
—ute and cuddly

—omes from home room 331
—nly likes a guy called Jim
—augh's a lot
—oves to do home work ... (ha!)
—nique to a certain point
—mmmm is the way to describe this junior

Steady Couple of the Week—

Sharon Koehlinger and Leon Jones ('SS)

Smoke Signals

By John Bouillet

As the chiefs of the Big Dome look to the sky, they see Smoke Signals floating by. As they copy the signals they see that the words will have to be translated because they are being sent in Latin.

We see the words being transformed from Latin to English by our wise Medicine Man. As we look over his shoulder we see that the message reads as follows:

At the Elston Senior High School in Michigan City, a Roman Banquet called "A Night in Rome" will be presented by their Latin Club. Also at the Central High School in Muncie, Indiana, a Latin Convention will be held. They will discuss the question, "Why Take Latin?" In the cafeteria of the Elkhart High School a banquet will be presented in the Roman tradition.

Smoke Signals are also being sent from the fires of the schools who are going to present plays to their respective tribes.

As we look in the sky we see a signal from the Arsenal Technical High School telling of the coming play "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Also we see the drifting smoke from the Hartford City High School which gives us the message that "Cuckoos on the Hearth" will be their next play. "The Brainstorm" will be presented by the senior class of Cooperstown High School in North Dakota. The senior class of Kokomo High School will present "Harvey."

We again look to the sky, and as we do we see mystery clouds of smoke which tell us of the great drama which will be presented by the seniors of Lyons Township High School as they present "Night of January 16." The senior class of Wabash High School will present as their year's play the humorous "Ring Around Elizabeth."

We now switch to Smoke Signals in a lighter note: Professor: "Were you copying Smith's answer?" Student: "No sir. I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

Joe: "I hear John has a new job. What is it?" Moe: "He's third assistant guesser at the weather bureau."

Old Hen to Young Hen . . . An egg a day keeps the axe away.

School Spirit Benjamin Besse H.S.

Hickory, dickory, dock,
Elvis Presley stopped the clock,
He shook and he giggled,
And the girls, they all giggled
While their parents looked on in shock.

A young laddie entering Tech
Had quite a bright, cheery aspect:
But after four years
With both cheers and fears
He left a complete nervous wreck.

Arsenal Cannon

Smoke Signals leave you with this thought for the week: It is not a disgrace to be defeated, but it is a disgrace to stay defeated!

North Wins Relays Championship; Sets State Mile Relay Record



ED READER IS PICTURED as he receives an award from the track queen, Carolyn Hawkins. The award was for winning the half-mile relay. Other members of the team which helped win the race are from left to right, Bill Ortlieb, Dave Lang, and Don Nuerge. Members of the queen's court from left to right are Barbara Marsh, sophomore attendant, Marcia Adams, senior attendant, Judy Quas, junior attendant, and Carolyn Kelsey, freshman attendant.

North won its fourth championship of the North Side Relays going away last Monday. A warm, cloudless day and a firm track brought four records tumbling, including an all-time state best in the mile relay.

The Redskins scored 93½ points to easily outdistance second-place South with 46 points. North's athletes scored in all events including seven firsts and another tied first. Five of the firsts came in the all-important relays which score 10 points each.

Frank Geist, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, and Pete Lundell ran a blazing 3:24.1 in the mile relay to shatter the old relay record by 10 seconds. The old state record was 3:34.7, held by Froebel of Gary. The national record is 3:17.9 by Robert E. Lee High School of Baytown, Texas.

Geist opened with a challenge to the record by running a 49.5 leg. Hattery continued the pace at 50.3 and Bowman ran a 52.4. Then Lundell anchored in 51.3 to finish nine seconds ahead of second-place Central. Geist had previously run a 1:59.7 half mile and Hattery and Bowman had also run half miles in the same relay. Lundell had also run a 440 in the medley relay earlier in the meet.

Tom Seifert, North's crack shot putter surpassed the Relays record of 51 feet, five inches with a very impressive 53 feet, five and one-quarter inches, which also raised his own state record from 53 feet, three and three-quarter inches.

The other two records set were by South Side. Dave Redding, South's very capable miler set the first record of the day running a 4:27. This bettered the old mark, held by Tom Linnemeier of Concordia by 11.7 seconds.

With an anchor run by Redding, the Archer team won the Medley Relay, consisting of an 880, 220, 440, and 1,760, in the record time of 7:56.7. The old mark was 8:07.9. Dave Lang was high point man of the Relays. Dave scored five points by winning the high hurdles, two and one-half points as a mem-

North Downs Irish Rivals In City Tilt

Wednesday, April 24, the Redskins track team downed one of its city rivals, Central Catholic, 85½ to 23½. Coach Rolla Chambers switched the varsity around so that none of them would run the event that he was used to, but made the field events an exception. In this way he tuned up his varsity for the Eastern Division finals of the NIC Friday, and also gave the reserves a chance to run with the varsity.

The Redskins copped every event except the 440-yard dash. They scored a slam in the 100-yard dash when Pete Lundell, Frank Geist and Dale Zumbaugh crossed the line in that order. Pete's time was 10.1. Ed Reader took the 220-yard dash with Jim Hattery on his heels. Ed's time was 23.3. Steve Rinne and Larry Fair were not quite good enough to take the 440 but came in second and third.

A slam was also scored in the 880 with Phil Ducat winning in 2:11.3. Tom Martin and Tom Lindenberg were right behind him. Mike Poorman and Chuck Hawks were one and two in the mile. Mike had a 5:01.5 for four laps. Dave Lang took the high hurdles in 15.4. Bill Ortlieb took the lows with Pete DeVoogdt second. The winning time was 20.7.

Coach Chambers put Mike Poorman, Don Nuerge, Ron Bowman and Jim Hattery together in the mile relay. Their time was 3:36. The half-mile relay of Frank Geist, Pete Lundell, Ed Reader and Bill Ortlieb had a 1:32.4, which was the best time recorded in the state so far this event. The quartet was disqualified because one of them stepped out of the exchange zone before receiving the baton.

Tom Seifert bettered his own, best-in-the-state heave with a 53-foot, three and three-quarter-inch toss for first in the weight event. Jerry Leeth of North was second in the shot put. Bob Richards won the broad jump with a 19-foot, 11½-inch leap. Jack Hallenbeck was second in this event. George Roebuck won the high jump with a 5-10 leap. Jack Arney won the pole vault with Harold Dimke and Bill Wallace right behind. Jack cleared the 10-foot mark.

North Retakes East Crown; Conference Meet Tomorrow

North Side's state championship track team scored 58 5/6 points last Saturday, 10 more than second-place Elkhart, to retain for its third straight year the Eastern Division NIHS crown. This meet was also the qualifying meet for the Northern Indiana Conference contest to be held at East Chicago tomorrow.

West Division trials were held at East Chicago to determine the full field of contestants. Although North stands an excellent chance to keep its crown, Froebel and Roosevelt of Gary and Hammond are expected to be tough.

Ten Redskins qualified in individual events as well as both relay teams. North will have Frank Geist and Jim Hattery in the 880, Ed Reader in the 220, Pete Lundell and Ron Bowman in the 440. Bill Ewing in the mile, Dave Lang in the high hurdles, Bob Richard in the broad jump, George Roebuck in the high jump, and Tom Seifert in the shot put. Members of the mile relay team are Geist, Hattery, Bowman, and Lundell. The half-mile relay team is Ed Reader, Lang, Bill Ortlieb, and Don Nuerge.

Four First Won North won four firsts to score its winning margin. They were the 440-yard dash 880-yard run, mile relay, and shot put. Geist's 2:01.2 in the half mile was a meet record beating the old mark by three-tenths of a second. Lundell's 51.6 quarter on a soggy track was also a feature of the meet.

North's mile relay team won its event with 3:34 flat and two days later bettered that time by 10 seconds to set an all-time state record. Tom Seifert also has bettered his winning put of 51 feet, two inches by two feet, three and one-quarter inches.

Elkhart was runner up with 48 points. South Bend Central scored 43 13/14, Mishawaka 32 1/3, and South Bend Washington 12 3/7. LaPorte, Michigan City, South Bend Riley, South Bend Adams and Goshen also competed.

Summary 100-yard dash: Graham, South Bend Central; Denman, Elkhart; M. Ross, South Bend Central. Time—10.4. 220-yard dash: Denman, Elkhart; Graham, South Bend Central; Reader, North. Time—23.1. 440-yard dash (first section): Lun-

del, North; Browning, Mishawaka; Lott, South Bend Washington. Time—51.6. 440-yard dash (second section): Johnson, Mishawaka; Bowman, North. Time—51.8. 880-yard run: Geist, North; Hattery, North; Campoli, Elkhart. Time—2:01.2. Mile: Hutmacher, Michigan City; Ewing, North; Baily, LaPorte. Time—4:45.1. High hurdles: Ronchetti, Mishawaka; Lang, North; Garrison, Elkhart. Time—15.8. Low hurdles: Ronchetti, Mishawaka; Holmes, South Bend Central; Garrison, Elkhart. Time—15.8. Mile relay: North Side (Geist, Bowman, Hattery, Lundell). Time—3:34.0. Half-mile relay: South Bend Central, North second (Reader, Lang, Ortlieb, Nuerge). Time—1:38.4.

Field Events: Broad jump: Jackson, Elkhart; Huffman, Elkhart; Mohammed, Michigan City; Richard, North. Distance—20 feet, nine inches. High jump: Johnson, Mishawaka; tie between Roebuck, North, and S. Coalmon, South Bend Central. Height—5 feet.

Shot put: Seifert, North; Nichols, Mishawaka; J. Coalmon, South Bend Central. Distance—51 feet, two inches. Pole vault: Katona, South Bend Riley; tie between Wert, Goshen, Sacchini, South Bend Central, and Underly, South Bend Central. Height—11 feet.

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Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

"Here's to you, Carolyn," said one boy fiercely as he slugged an old car with a sledge hammer.

To raise money for their sagging treasury, Student Council decided to give angry Redskins a chance to release their pent up emotions on an old car. Louie Levin's father donated an early model auto, which was driven to school.

Estimating a take of \$10 on the project, which was 100 per cent profit, Louie and Jim Link were amazed by the response. As they supervised the concessions and collected the money, the boys discovered in a few hours that they had taken in \$25.

While some boys slugged \$3 worth a piece and plugged away at the steering wheel or stood on the roof, a crowd of fans gathered to encourage them. "One more whack at the grill and you can take it home as a souvenir," or "Why don't you try the tires?" were shouted by the avid audience.

Track team members visited the thriving concession after their events and recommended the new sport to the onlookers. "Really makes you feel neat, sort of powerful," commented Jack Quas after hacking at the steering wheel.

"Student Council would make a fortune, if the cars were here every fourth and fifth period," was one suggestion, but Louie and Jim explained that it was impossible. We can't have boys here all the time they said as they tried to hand out turns to eager contestants.

Within a short time the old car was irreparably scarred by suppressed emotions. Student Council's pecuniary problems were lessened, and two of the three sledge hammers were seriously damaged.

Although Mr. James Purkhiser, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, and Miss Ruth Carroll have been salvaging usable equipment, the School City's crew of eight found enough refuse in the basement to keep them busy a week.

Readying the sub-dome area for the new cafeteria, Mr. Ray Doerfler and his men agree that a 30-year junk accumulation can be immense. Most of the unsalvageable articles were trucked to a junk yard; but the lumber, used by Industrial Arts classes, was shipped to Central for their manual training department.

Oohing and aahing in admiration, recent prom-goers were enchanted by the artificial waterfall at the junior version of Hawaii.

Constructed by Mr. William Borkenstein, local plumber and father of junior Sue, the waterfall even boasted tiny fish. Last week Tom and Stu McMahan, Hank Schollett, Mr. Borkenstein and a helper worked over two hours building the structure. Cheese-cloth and wall paper paste were placed over the framework and over that they put dyed green excelsior, covered by a plastic sheet. The 1500 gallons of liquid were pumped by a sump pump; the same water was used over and over. As a crowning touch, it was colored blue and sprinkled with floating flowers.

Dome oings



- May 6 Athletic Banquet
- 7 Camera Club
- Parmi Nos Amis
- 8 Key Club
- JFL
- 9 Polar-Y
- 10 All School Play

Style Show To Highlight Senior Mother's Tea May 9

The Senior Mother's Tea will be May 9 at 2:15 p.m. The mothers will be entertained by some of the girls from Mrs. Mary Nold's home economics class who will present a Style Show of the clothes they have made, after a brief business meeting in which the installation of the officers and the distribution of the amended by-laws will be completed.

Surprises are in store for the mothers when they will be conducted to the cafeteria for their teach which cannot be disclosed. The tea will be prepared by the home economics department from Mrs. Nold's class.

J.F.L. To Elect New Officers

J.F.L. will meet May 8 in room 310 at 3:20 for the election of new officers. Tom Popp, program chairman, announced the program will consist of giving advertisements of false products to be selected from a hat. The president urges all members to attend this important meeting.

Redskins Romp, Concordia Cries; Score Is 100-8

Tuesday, April 23, the Redskins beat the Concordia Cadets 100% to 8%. The Red and White had three best-in-the-state times and took first in every event as the Redskins put on a powerful display.

Frank Geist bettered his own state best with a 2:02.3 run in the half-mile. Dave Lang ran the high barriers in 14.95. Frank Geist, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman and Pete Lundell ran the fastest mile relay before last Monday's meet with a 3:29.6 clocking.

Ed Reader copped the 100-yard dash in 10.6 with Don Nuerge a close third. In the 220-yard dash Ed again won with Don coming in second. The winning time 23.3. Pete Lundell won the 440-yard dash with Ron Bowman right on his heels. Pete had a 52.1.

Frank Geist and his state best time led a Redskin sweep in the 880. Jim Hattery was second and Mike Poorman was third. Bill Ewing then led a slam in the mile. Tom Martin and Phil Ducat were right behind Bill and his winning 4:45.1. Dave Lang, Bill Ortleib and Bob Price came in one, two, three in the high hurdles. Lang and Ortleib again came in one-two in the lows. Pete DeVoogdt was the third, right behind Dave's 20.4.

In the broad jump Jack Hallenbeck took first followed by Bob Richards and Bob Price. Jack's leap was 19 feet, three and one-quarter inches. The high jump was another Redskin sweep. Bill Ortleib was first, George Roeback second and Pete DeVoogdt third. The height was six feet. Jack Arney topped the pole vault with a 10-foot, six-inch leap. Don Stager was second and Harold Dimke tied for third with a Cadet. Tom Seifert, North's junior shot putter, won his event with Jerry Leeth and Don Stiger tying for third. Tom's toss was 52 feet, eight inches.

Don Nuerge, Dave Lang, Bill Ortleib and Ed Reader came in first in the 880 relay with a 1:35.2 clocking.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Twenty-five of Mr. Sherman Presser's physics 2 students scored 100's on a recent exam. They were Dick Bolds, Pete Lundell, Dick Pence, Mike Jones, Ronald Kreischer, Maurice Cook, Mike Fanger, Dan Fulkerson, John Blocher, D. B. Bojrab, Judy Moss, Phil Ross, Dick Schuergen, Margie Silverman, Roberta Bash, Jim Lewis, John Shoaff, Don Stager, Ed Feustel, Linda Graef, Richard Mueller, Maurice Papier, Phil Schuman, Herb Scott, and Denis Tryon.

As a result of the Remington Rand Filing Award Test given to Mrs. Grace Pennington's fourth period filing class, Susan Bower, Sue Harrison, and Peggy Robbins received awards from the Remington Company.

Mr. James Purkhiser's speech 2, period 7 class has been studying news broadcasting, and outstanding commentaries have been given by Joyce Wehrenberg, Sharon Bramblett, Austin Brooks, and Pete Lundell. In the fourth period speech 3 class, pupils have been concentrating on character sketches. Outstanding sketches were given by Pat Fincher, Carol Blessing, and Ruth Tennell.

Students receiving 100's on an algebra 3 test given by Mrs. Alice Nussbaum are Jean Doughty, Steve Pawley, Ron Gehring, Becky Haight, Dorotha Hill, Paulann Hosler, Mike Jones, Doug LaFollette, Lenora Meyer, Dick Pence, Alice Rudensky, Phil Schuman, and Dan Spitzberg.

Mr. James Lewinski recently gave his English 1 class a test on Norse Mythology, and students scoring high on this exam were Bradley Bendure, Nancy Korn, Patte Parker, Richard Geist, Doris Medsker, Michael Moore, Diane Tate, Phillip Boschet, Dave Clark, Linda Duncan, Susan Harter, and Jean Parsons.

The five highest grades on a recent literature quiz given in Mr. Lewinski's second period English 1 class were made by David Fester, Suzanne Hunsaker, Nancy Martin, Raymond Roebuck, and Jackie Walker.

Would you like to eat potato chips and sip Coke during foreign language class? That is exactly what Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's seventh period Latin class did last Friday. The refreshments were the results of a contest in which the losing half of the class had to provide Coke and chips for themselves and the winning team. Paul Wehrenberg's team won the classroom contest, which ran from April 19 to April 24, over Donna Hagadorn's team by a score of 22 to 17. A player from each group went to the board at the same time, and these students then raced to see which one could conjugate a given Latin verb in the least time. The first person who correctly finished the conjugation won a point for his team.

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Vol. 30—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 10, 1957

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Mr. Hatt Pledges 'Different Music' At Next Assembly

"The instrumental music assembly this coming Tuesday will be one of the most outstanding assemblies at North this year," commented Mr. C. William Hatt, conductor of the assembly.

"It will have everything for the students enjoyment. In fact if a student misses this assembly he'll wish he hadn't." Mr. Hatt went on to say that the students who will play for the performance have worked especially hard, because the music is so different from most "operatic" scores.

"It is different because it has more beat to it, and is more easily understood. Whereas most opera music lasts for considerable minutes, each piece of music in this assembly will last approximately half as long."

Mr. Hatt termed the assembly as "really good music." He said, "its the kind of music every student should become familiar with since it has to deal with historical events."

During the program, Mr. Hatt will explain all the musical background and composers to the student body. Mr. Hatt also stated "I regret to inform the student bodies that bopping will not be permitted."

'Fly Away Home' To Be Presented Tonight; Explores Problems of Modern Psychology



"COME ON LET'S GO . . ." replies Cory to Tinka, alias Stu McMahan and Beverly Beck. They are members of the all school play to be given tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium. The other members in the cast seem to be giving all their attention to the two characters mentioned above. The rest of the cast are from left to right James, John Bouillet; Nan, Deanna Hockemeyer; Armand, Dan Fulkerson; Buff, Judy Neuls; and Penny, Ruth Tennell.

By Paul Wehrenberg

The curtain will rise on the opening scene of "Fly Away Home" fifteen minutes later than the previously scheduled time. According to a statement issued by Mr. James A. Purkhiser, director of "Fly Away Home"; the play has been delayed until 8:30. This change was necessitated because of the sectional track meet this evening.

The cast of this combined class play includes students from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and, according to Ruth Tennell, a senior who is cast as the housekeeper in "Fly Away Home", "It is fun getting to know the underclassmen better and working with them." Ruth, who is optimistic about the success of the play and enthusiastic about the script, has been in Varsity Varieties for the last three years and has been in all the musical productions at North. This summer she will portray the "fourth wife" in the "King and I" at Franke Park.

The action of the play, which is a three-act comedy, takes place in the Masters' summer cottage at Provincetown, Massachusetts. The plot involves four children, their divorced mother and father, and a psychology professor who has indoctrinated the children with his "modern" version of child psychology.

Four Children Complete Cast

The four children, Harmer, Buff, Linda, and Corey, are played by Paul Pederson, Judy Neuls, Bonnie Braun, and Stuart McMahan respectively. Deanna Hockemeyer is cast as the mother, and John Bouillet plays the part of the father. The professor is characterized by Dan Fulkerson, and Maria and Gabriel, residents of a neighboring village, are portrayed by Carole Pontius and Richard Mueller. Beverly Beck plays the role of Tinka, and Curt Dews acts as the taxi driver.

Judy Neuls, a 10B who admits to no previous dramatic experience, said, "I am enjoying playing the part of Buff, a sixteen-year-old girl, very much, and rehearsing for this play has given me a great deal of confi-

dence. I would like to try out for future productions at North." Curt Drew, a sophomore in reality and a taxi driver in "Fly Away Home", chalked up some dramatic experience in grade school plays.

Paul Pederson, a junior, has worked with the stage crews on various North Side dramatic productions, but his role as Harmer, a fifteen-year-old boy, is his first play-acting experience. "I think it's great, and I'm getting a lot of personal satisfaction out of the teamwork involved in a production such as this."

Robert Zager and Delmar Proctor are stage managers for "Fly Away Home", and, as was explained by Robert, the sound effects for the play will be done by records, but the rain will be real. "If effort is any barometer for the success of a play, this one should be great, for all the students have done a great deal of work," Bob continued.

Curtain Set Is Problem

The stage managers' main problem has been building the set out of curtains, and they have spent over three weeks in their planning. The stage crew consists of Paul Pederson, Steve Hofer, Tom Mullins, Bill Didier, Sarah Shideler, Connie Miller, Karl Nachtigall, Deanna Porter, Pat Fincher, Betty McGregor, and Carol Lockwood. Carol Hawkins, and Virginia Poe are in charge of posters for the production.

Assisting Mr. Purkhiser in producing this combined class play is Mrs. Charles Hackett, a student teacher. Carol Blessing and Judy Stackhouse are working in the capacity of student directors. As has been pointed out by Mr. Purkhiser, "One of the advantages of this type of casting is that it offers students an opportunity to act, regardless of what class they are in."

Students That Quit School Often Regret It; Sophomore, Fresh They Term Education 'Mental Drudgery' Receive Prizes In Essay Contest

"For some people high school is fun, challenging, and exciting; but others, who feel unhappy and overworked, can see no sense in the 'mental drudgery,'" explains Principal O. Dale Robertson, trying to rationalize the varying attitudes towards education.

Since the beginning of the semester in January, 56 pupils have quit school. "Sixteen plus," "working," and "Marines" are some of their reasons, as stated on the impersonal office list.

Although Mr. Robertson asserts, "This figure is no higher percentage-wise than in previous years," he is concerned about the situation. Approximately 12 letters from dissatisfied school quitters reach his desk annually.

The following is an excerpt from a neatly typewritten letter recently received by Mr. Robertson:

"In my senior year of high school, which was not at North Side, I had a very bad attitude about the years that were ahead of me and did not care if I ever got a high school diploma. To make this very short, because I hate to admit I was so wrong, I did not get my high school diploma. I quit school in January of my senior year."

Like To Return

"I would like to know if there would be any way possible I could enter classes in the morning at North Side and get my diploma, which means everything now. As I said before, I know I made the biggest mistake of my life in quitting school. I hope that in some way I can remedy this mistake and get more of an education by completing high school and then entering college, if my grades are high enough."

Always happy to answer these S.O.S.'s, Mr. Robertson reveals that many times wives and parents urge their relatives to finish their schooling. He explains that quitters soon realize what they are up against, as

Treasure Hunt Highlights Foreign Language Picnic

The annual Foreign Language Club picnic will be next Tuesday at Franke Park at 4 o'clock for the members of the Spanish, French, and Latin Clubs. A treasure hunt will be the principal entertainment.

Joyce Thomas is chairman of the food committee. She is being assisted by Marsha Felber, Steve Fawley, and Sue Jones. Phil Canteloni, John Schoaff, John Cooper and Judy Glock will see that transportation is available.

Dianne Brandt, Carolyn Kelsey, Janet Loudermilk, and Roy Butzler are planning the program; Patty Burns, Forest Redding and Jean Doughty, the publicity.

Judy Glock and Tom White are chairmen of the clean-up committee. Advisers are Mrs. Jane Griggs and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, food; Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Frances Plumanns, transportation; Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Paul Lemke, program; and Miss Plumanns and Miss Foster, publicity.

they try to forge their way diplomatically in the education-conscious world.

Before a student is allowed to quit school, he must discuss his problems with the principal. "Only in rare cases are we able to dissuade students from leaving," says Mr. Robertson. He adds that it is frequently difficult for them to reveal the causes for their dissatisfaction, unhappiness, or frustration.

Quitting Is Wise Step

Quitting school is sometimes the wisest step a person can take, according to Mr. Robertson. He reasons that if a person feels like a caged bird and longs for economic or parental independence, leaving school temporarily might be a good move.

After a period of freedom the misunderstood student often realizes the necessity of education, remarks Mr. Robertson, drawing from his experi-

ence as a school official. "It is then he will return of his own free will to finish his schooling."

Mr. Robertson also explains that taking this step is often very difficult; it requires much courage. "To admit a mistake is never easy," he points out, "but often these people are willing to attend school with others far younger, because they want to remedy an error."

On the other hand, a few students, who are advised by teachers to remain in school, and do—later pathetically grateful. Recently Miss Elizabeth Little received a letter from a graduate, written in a child-like scrawl:

"I want to thank you and Mr. Smuts and Mr. Robertson for all you did for me. I know I caused you a lot of trouble. In the end I realize that you can't get anywhere without a high school education. Thank you."

Student Council Law Prohibits Smoking on School Grounds

The problem of smoking on the school grounds was brought up during January meeting of Student Council. A committee, consisting of Bob Passwater, Tom Koonz, Margaret Doughty, and Bob Pence, was chosen to look into the matter. The committee requested the help of teach-

schools were handling the situation. They found that several schools have laws that controlled the situation. North Side previously had a no-smoking tradition but it seemed as though no one knew about it because it was not obeyed.

The law provides that there will

The committee submitted this law to the Student Council and after considerable discussion, Joe Johnson made a motion to adopt this resolution as a law. There were a few objections to having this law because some of the council members thought it would not do any good; then it was felt that the law may not work one hundred per cent, but that it would do some good. Joe's motion was finally passed and on May 1 the Steering Committee, consisting of faculty members, passed the law with an unanimous vote. Mr. Albert Coil drew up the Resolution according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Mr. O. D. Robertson and the faculty were glad the Student Council had decided to take care of this matter. Mr. Robertson stated that people coming to his office had for some time been making comments about the students smoking on the school grounds and he was glad to find that some of the students found it necessary to do something about this rising problem. Mr. Robertson also said that he wanted everyone to understand that this was not promoted by the teachers, but it was first started by the students themselves.

This law was not passed as a campaign to prevent North Side students from smoking; it was passed to keep the students from smoking on the school grounds because of the reflection it was making upon the school. Many students were rushing out between classes and smoking by the entrances. The law would never have had to be made if smoking would have been controlled and kept to a minimum.

Mr. Robertson says the law will be enforced as stated in the Resolution, beginning May 13. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to expel anyone and that everyone will help by obeying the law and reminding anyone who forgets about the Resolution. The law will be enforced by teachers.

A Resolution

Whereas, A law of the State of Indiana prohibits smoking in public buildings; and

Whereas, A strong sentiment exists in the student body of North Side High School against smoking by students on school premises; and

Whereas, We believe that the practice by some students of smoking on school property is inimical to the fine traditions of North Side; and

Whereas, Other high schools in our city and throughout the state have taken successful stand against this practice; and

Whereas, A strong sentiment exists in both the Student Council and faculty against student smoking on or in our school property; therefore,

Resolved, That on and after May 13 students of North Side High School shall not smoke within the school building or on the immediate school grounds on school days from 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or later if detained at school for school activities.

Resolved, That the "immediate school grounds" shall be interpreted to mean the grounds about the building bounded respectively by the street curb, the north stadium fence, and the east property line.

Resolved, That the enforcement of this resolution shall be under the direction of the principal and the deans, assisted by members of the faculty, members of the custodial staff, and student volunteers.

Resolved, That violation of this resolution on and after the designated date of effectiveness will result in immediate permanent expulsion until the offender be reinstated through personal appearance and request of parent(s) or guardian of the violator.

ers; so Miss Vesta Thompson, chairman, Mr. Rutherford Smuts, and Mr. Albert Coil were selected.

The first thing the group did was to investigate the state law against smoking in public places, and from there they investigated how other

be no smoking on school days from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on school grounds which include the football field, the area extending to the street corners, and to the area leased by Johnny's. Failure to obey will result in expulsion.

Seniors Restrict Prom

Action taken by the seniors in their all-class meeting last Wednesday has restricted attendance at the Senior Prom to seniors and their dates.

Faculty Committee Revises Recognition Day Procedure

The new plans for the procedure of North Side's Recognition Day of 1957 were conceived recently by a committee of teachers with Miss Katherine Rothenberger as chairman.

According to the newly planned program, headed by Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. James Purkhiser, Recognition Day this year will be divided into two phases. First of all, the ribbons, which will be of different colors according to the departments, will be awarded in homerooms by homeroom teachers. Then students who have not been recognized and teachers not giving awards will go to the football stadium, weather permitting, and take their seats above the section reserved for ribbon winners.

Form Processional

The ribbon winners will then enter the stadium in a processional and take their seats in the reserved section. Since the students will already have their ribbons, it won't be necessary to have long lists of names read. The teachers at the head of the various departments will request the ribbon winners in their department to stand for recognition. The following special awards will then be made and some as usual presented to the Spirit of North Side: Attendance, English Cup, Math Cup, Science Medal, Latin Medal, Spanish Medal, French Medal, and the Current Affairs Award.

Also the Short Hand Award, Music Award, Intramural Trophies, GAA High Point Award, Northrop Trophy, Sandy Trophy, Honor Society for Athletics, Honor Trophy, Courtesy Award, National Merit, and Platka Award. Some Art awards will also be given. Every department, club and activity will be limited to five per cent of its membership for recognition. Recognition will also be given for outstanding school service.

One-Half Hour Long

At the close of this program, which will probably last one half hour, the ribbon winners will leave first in a recessional followed by student body and teachers all returning to their class rooms.

The plans for this new type Recognition Day were unanimously ac-

cepted by the faculty steering committee.

Miss Rothenberger feels that the new set up will be much better because it won't be so long and drawn out since the calling of names has been eliminated to a degree. Also she, along with many students, agrees that being able to receive many ribbons will be much better rather than receiving just one ribbon, as in past years.

Globetrotters To Elect Officers At Spring Picnic

The Globetrotters Club will have a picnic at Franke Park Monday. Margie Silverman stated that there was to have been an assembly at the school, but due to interference of other activities, this assembly was called off.

The business on hand will be the election of officers.

Presidential nominees include Stu McMahan, Steve Gresley and Diane Culbertson.

Those nominated for vice-president are John Stout, Alice Rudensky, and Judy Morris.

Nominees for secretary are Bonnie Briggs, Sarah Shideler, and Paulann Hosler.

Candidates for treasurer are John Shoaff, Bob O'Brien and Dick Beckman.

Those nominated for social chairman are Jane Glock, Marsha Wible, and Skip Haberly.

A skit on "This Is Your Life—Simon Bolivar" is to be the entertainment. Carolyn Ferry is in charge of this. Those taking part are Denny Oser, Jim Lake, John Stout, Stu McMahan, Dick Beckman, Sally Fleming, Barbara Ward, and John Shoaff.

Bonnie Briggs is the general chairman of the picnic.

Valedictorian Says:

It is quite difficult for any of us to realize the importance of obtaining a good education. We are not sure of the future value of schooling and therefore we are apt to look upon it as being a gamble. This may be true with respect to certain phases of education, but it is not so with learning as a whole. A well-rounded education is extremely valuable, especially to those who know how to use it.

Perhaps you have heard the story of the two desert horsemen who were ordered to stop by a mysterious voice as they were traveling across the hot sands. The horsemen were told to dismount and to fill their pockets with stones and pebbles. They did so. The voice then commanded them to be on their way with these parting words: "Tomorrow you will be both sorry and glad." The next morning the two men awoke and immediately emptied their pockets. Much to their surprise the worthless gravel had been turned into precious jewels. The men were glad they had taken the pebbles, but they were sorry they had not taken more.

And so goes the story of education. At the time we pick it up, we don't visualize its potential value; and, therefore, many of us take only that which we are forced to take. Our regrets come later. Remember, the horsemen could have thrown the pebbles away if they had not been changed to something of worth; but they could never have received another such opportunity as the one they had gained on that hot, dusty afternoon.

Salutatorian Says:

No doubt there are differences of opinion concerning the best method of winning scholastic recognition. I doubt that the desire to win an award is enough to keep anyone interested in studies four long years. In a contest of learning, the means to the end are much more important than the end, and it is learning—not recognition—which should be emphasized.

School subjects not only impart facts, but also they interest students in learning more in that field and they teach students the process of thinking. Awards for excelling in subjects are pleasing, but they are not nearly so important as the effort which the student has had to make in achieving the award.

The only practical way to work at studies is the day-by-day method. The lesson of each day is the most important one to the student at any particular time. Daydreaming about scholastic awards will not achieve them, and one cannot be sure of achieving them, no matter how hard he may work. If the student strives to learn for the sake of learning and growing intellectually and culturally, he cannot lose.

A North Side salutatorian of several years ago commented that when she got to college, it was unimportant who she was or what award she had won: the only important thing was what she could do.

North Pole

As most of you know, a resolution ending smoking on school grounds has been passed and will go into effect May 13. This week in the North Pole we have asked a few of the pupils at North what their opinion of teenagers smoking in public; and, specifically, between classes and at noon lunch hours on school grounds and around school entrances.

Barb Marsh: I really don't like to see teenagers smoke at all, above all in public places. Therefore, I don't like to see the habit practiced on the school grounds because it degrades the school in the eyes of onlookers. It is my feeling that if students have to smoke they can walk away from school to do it. I definitely think it shouldn't be done around the entrances of school.

Dan Spitzberg—The teenagers of today are receiving a bad reputation. Smoking in public is just another added fact against the teenagers. Smoking in public not only tells what kind of a person one is, but it reflects on all teenagers of today. Smoking around the school is unnecessary. These students don't have to smoke. When adults drive past the school, this smoking not only reflects on the person, or on the other students, but it gives the school as a whole a bad reputation. It reflects also on Mr. Robertson, and the rest of the teachers at North.

Jeanette Beeching: When pupils smoke in public, others see them; they take the wrong attitude towards them. Onlookers think that if you haven't enough pride to smoke in private, you aren't much of a person. It is my opinion that onlookers find more fault with a school when they see girls smoking, than boys. If the pupils can't wait to be in private to smoke, they needn't smoke at all, especially on the school grounds.

Jane Glock: I am not opposed to teenagers smoking. However, I think it shows very poor taste when teenagers smoke around schools during school time.

Janice Feagler: I think smoking is a very unhealthy habit, not only for the smoker but also for everyone around him. But if a person thinks he has to smoke, it should be done on his own property.

Stella Thompson: Teenage smoking is entirely unnecessary, and it shows a lack of sense. It ruins the reputation of the school, and reflects on the home. It is uncomfortable to sit next to person in class who has just had a smoke between classes.

Linda Hazlewood: Smoking on school grounds is one of the most degrading things around school. Many teachers smoke, but are they seen running out between classes to smoke? If the teachers have this much respect for the school, the students should also.

Larry Lopshire: My opinion of smoking is that it is a waste of time and money. Teenagers who smoke around school seem to do it just to put up a front. Later in life they will probably find out that smoking is no good, but for the present, if they must persist in their habit, let them smoke in private.

Uncle Bernie's Aid Brings Summer Fun to Two Gals

June 28 will dawn an ordinary day for most Fort Wayne citizens, but for Letty Bryce and Cindy Blitz it marks the beginning of a very thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experience, a guided tour of Europe.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Bernard Taylor, affectionately known as "Uncle Bernie" to Letty and Cindy, the girls were able to make their dream trip materialize. It seems that eight or nine years ago, Uncle Bernie, professor of Latin at the University of Toronto, started out with a small group of boys for Europe. The expedition was so successful that he has continued with similar—though expanded—tours, sponsoring one every year since. The original band of boys has grown to three groups of gentlemen and one group of girls.

The two will travel to Quebec where they will board the S.S. Homeric, bound for England. Cindy mentioned enthusiastically that the boat is "actually equipped with a swimming pool!"

London Home For Week

London is the initial stop in their two-month itinerary and will be their temporary home for one week. During the day they plan to visit the sights of London and area and in the evenings, they will be entertained every night with a hit play, among them being "Damn Yankees." Since the fellows join the girls in all the big cities, Letty and Cindy will be escorted in high style each night (required). The convenient 16-20 girl, boy figures make for pleasant "pick-ins" as they put it.

Uncle Bernie has made friends in valuable places say his nieces, and has arranged for them to see the rarely witnessed "Ceremony of the Keys" which takes place in the Tower of London, and dates back to the medieval period. Then northward to the universities of Eden and Edinburgh they go, with a brief stopover at "Stratford-on-Avon," and as Letty aptly stated it, "To pay our respects to Sir William."

The groups will be met by luxury busses which will stay with them the rest of the English tour. On the mainland the same procedure is to be followed. Travelling and sight-seeing were done in cars on the previous trips.

Crossing the English Channel, Cindy and Letty head north along the mainland coast to "The Hague." This historical location is sure to bring back faint memories of U.S. History II and the Hague Conferences. Two days are assigned here after which they move southward into Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and then France.

The cousins coincide on "most looked forward to" places. "Switzer-



ANYWHERE THEY HANG THEIR HATS WILL BE HOME! That's not always the case with Letty Bryce and Cindy Blitz, but it will be this summer as they journey through countries of Europe with some other students. Miss Katherine Rothenberger is discussing with these two juniors some of the interesting places that they might have the chance to see.

land, for its beauty, the Riviera for atmosphere, and Paris, for, well you know why, rate highest, agree the girls.

Austria holds special importance for the youthful travelers, as they sense a bit of intrigue in the Communist infiltrated country. "They won't let us in to Hungary, or any other place where there are strained relations. Our passports are valid anywhere else though." And speaking of passports, Letty had an interesting comment to make about one particular feature. "They stamp all of your pictures so it looks like you've been stepped on!" The valuable books were secured in two weeks' time and as Cindy remarked with considerable awe, "They have John

Foster Dulles' signature!"

Preparations have been going on since October and occupy most of their thoughts now. "We kept pretty quiet about it at first, and saved like fiends. We even turned gift-giving holidays into collections of articles for the trip." They are allowed two medium sized suit cases apiece and one small duffle bag for odds and ends. A rough estimate of their wardrobe includes one warm suit, a knit dress, an all-weather coat, various dresses, sportswear, and four pairs of shoes, everything being "hideously practical" echoed Cindy.

Free To Spend Money

"We're free to squander our spending money as we wish, but our guides will steer us away from spots where local merchants try to 'clean up' on the tourists," Letty remarked. They plan on visiting a very reasonable shopping center in Rome (thanks to information gleaned from Mr. Taylor's previous trips), the city notorious for its outrageous prices.

According to both girls, this will be an educational trip liberally mixed with fun. "We'll be visiting spots we just studied in history and the trip will probably be more exciting because of it," asserted Miss Blitz, and Letty added, "The kids are treated like adults and won't be chaperoned to the hilt!"

In summing up their mixed sentiments of this approaching milestone in their lives, Cindy and Letty have this to say respectively, "We'll meet new friends, and see new places and that's great!" and, "I'll be seeing just how big this old world is, in more ways than one."

September 10 will find them home again in plain, unexciting, but probably very welcome Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Can You Imagine

The All School Play, "Fly Away Home," not being completely tremendous?

Cheerleading candidates not taking over the boys' gym fourth and fifth periods?

Jack Pontius without a good word for someone?

Phyllis Hart dating someone besides Tom Koontz?

Seniors getting out of school early?

Dave Harris not being artistic?

Miss Furst's second hour short-hand class cutting ribbons for a worthy cause?

Linda Graef not making remarks to people in other cars?

Bill Maloley paying Don Cunningham 40 cents for a book about sport cars?

Linda Keller putting some wet nylon hose in a friend's bed?

The fun the students will have during the Chicago trip, which is sponsored by the Dramatic and Music Departments?

North Siders bowing to their teachers when they see them and calling them "sir" and "mam"?

All the teachers not giving homework for one night?

The Senior Prom being a flop?

Carol Rang with blond-hair. The driving age being lowered to 15?

Having to go to school until July 7?

Larry Bilger, only five feet, two inches tall?

Tattler

by the Rat-ler

Only four left . . .

Card Shark Paul Lemke showed the world another of his many talents last week on the A Cappella trip. Besides being a Spanish teacher, pianist (who played for an hour before acknowledging the fact that he really can't play), this fellow's a wizard at cards. Seems he joined some of the other night owls in an endurance feast last week!

Other highlights of the A Cappella trip . . . the excursion started out with a bang as the bus fender noisily dusted the fender of a parked car before the bus was out of sight of the school. Close to 60 kids nearly had heart failure . . . but they were able to be on their way after a small delay!

Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. Lemke had open-cabin . . . guess you'd call it that . . . Friday night. Rowdy games like Indian and Rhythm kept things lively.

The motel the students stayed at was really neat . . . it had registers capable of frying meat. Even after being warned of the toe-catcher lurking in the middle of the floor, some kids forgot. Seems Carol Blessing got some extra vocal and high jumping practice when her tootsies hit the hot metal!

Couples of the Day

Ruth Woods and Larry Fruit
Julie Hippensteele and Ted Archer
Jo Ann King and Mike Archer
Linda Armstrong and Gary Frey (Scott, Ohio)
Crilla Smith and Tom Chelf
Ruth Fall and Bob McGregor
Judy Reed and Jim Maley (C.C.)
Sidney White and John Tomkinson

Congrats to the tracksters and to Mona Clark . . . to the tracksters for bringing another championship home to add to their already long string . . . and to Mona on getting pinned to Marshall Meyer, a student at Purdue University!

Wheel of the Week

—illing
—s darn neat
—likes new home North
—looks neat in a crew cut
—sn't rowdy?
—answers always to Bill
—akes fun wherever he goes

—ame from South Side
—ent much time and trouble to the success of "Hawaiian Enchantment"
—ready likes North better than South (we hope)
—uns 'round in yellow buggy
—indly

More congratulations go to a newly engaged couple: Barb Diehl and Larry Collar.

Sights scene 'round town . . . Barb Popp groaning, grunting, squeezing, sighing . . . no, not trying to get into last year's sheath, but trying to finagle a seven foot box into a seven foot one inch car behind the Embassy . . . Sue Bligh sneaking into stores in pin curls . . . and me headin' for the lake the minute school lets out!

Break-ups of the Week

Warren Bullard and Pauline Osborn
Jud Raver and Judy Witzgreuter
Mike Haller and Nancy Emmons
Rita Whipple and Aus Brooks

Orchids to Actresses:

To Ruth Tennell for her part as the fourth wife in the "King and I."

To Judy Rains for her parts as Amazon Girl II in the "King and I" and Phoopty in "Pajama Game" and as understudy to Violet in "Wonderful Town."

To Deanna Hockemeyer for her part as Babe in "Pajama Game" and understudy to Helen in "Wonderful Town."

To Julia Mathews for her part as understudy to Gladys in "Pajama Game" and Violet in "Wonderful Town."

These plays will all be presented by the Festival Music Theatre this summer.

While at Michigan State, some A Cappella members saw alumni such as Mary Poe and Sandra Todd.

At Angola High School when the Chansonettes started to jazz up the second chorus of "Eddie My Love," the entire boys' section stood up and laughed through the whole number. Before they started, Judy Rains who was M.C'ing, asked all the Eddies to stand up.

New High Society requirement . . . to be a Hobbling Hannah . . . members of the broken ankle club are Carolyn Ferry and Robert Passwater. To become one of the elite, one must have a freak accident, not an ordinary, everyday ankle break! Bob has the dubious distinction of owning an ankle his doctor claims "is the worst break I've ever seen!"

What's the matter with the seniors, anyway? Here it is, a little less than three weeks left till their prom, and the following students have dates:

Sally Fleming and Jack Davidson
Sharon Fletcher and Ed Evans
Lee McMillan and Jerry Lucas
Judy Moss and Ron Foster (Purdue)

Two couples on the very steady steady list are Darlene Snyder and Pat Riley and Judy McCully and Max Boles!

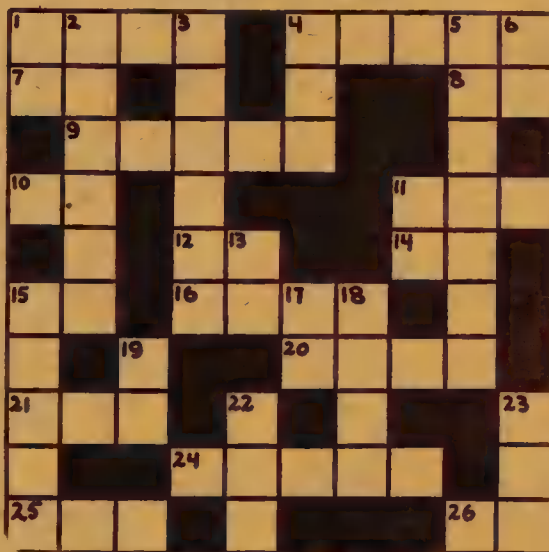
Easy Breathin'.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Dean and Tom, sophomore and junior brothers.
- Plural of a synonym of trail.
- United States national sport.
- Word used as an adverb, conjugation, pronoun; meaning equal to, to the same extent.
- Jean ——— sophomore girl in 232.
- Initials of girl going steady with George Earl.
- Eisenhower's nickname.
- Word used as an adverb, conjugation, pronoun; meaning equal to, to the same extent.
- Latin for if, Spanish for if, and French for if.
- Initials of a freshman girl whose senior sister is North Side's representative on the Livewire Clubhouse.
- First name of junior tenor in A Cappella from homeroom 336.
- Plural of the nickname of the name of many boys and the name of one of our teachers.
- What most people do in study hall besides study.
- Last name of junior boy in A Cappella, who was president of his sophomore class, and has a freshman brother.
- What most people do in the Cafeteria.

- Conjunction giving an alternative used with either.

DOWN

- Abbreviation for Indiana's most famous sport.
- Last name of junior girl in homeroom 330 and freshman boy in homeroom 329.
- Last name of a junior girl in A Cappella and sophomore boy.
- Senior sister in homeroom 234 of brother in homeroom 318.
- Last name of this year's track queen.
- The abbreviation of a certain Fort Wayne high school located on the south side of town.
- Third person singular of the verb to be.
- Latin for if, Spanish for if, French for if.
- Last name of junior girl, social chairman of her class and who made the prom a real success.
- Latin for and.
- Something lent out which is expected to be returned.
- Abbreviation for vice-president, also the initials of a freshman girl in homeroom 134.
- Nickname for James.
- Our principal's initials.

Frosh Show Strength Against Six Invaders

Spectators at North's second freshman track meet had a good chance to see some of North's future track stars as the Redskins' yearling cindermen copped first place in the Freshman Relays on May 3 at Northrop Field.

Disqualified

The Redskin freshman team actually won all four of the relay races, but, due to an accidental stepping into the wrong lane, North was disqualified from the 440-yard relay, and South Side was judged the winner. Of the seven competing teams, North Side was rated favorite along with Fort Wayne Central, but in the final analysis, the Red and White took first place in six of the 11 events featured.

The Redskins' mile relay team, consisting of Mike Ormiston, Karl Zimmerman, Steve Rinne, and Jim Lang, chalked up a new meet record by chopping 1.2 seconds off of the old record. The old record, set by Central of Fort Wayne in 1954, was 3:49.7 in contrast to the new record of 3:48.5.

Individual Events

In individual competition, North had three wins. Jack Hallenback leaped 18 feet, seven and one-fourth inches to take the broad jump, Jim Worley threw the shot put 39 feet, 11 1/4 inches, and Duane Gordon ran the 11 in 11.1 seconds.

At the completion of the meet North was first with 49 1/3 points, South Side was runner-up with a total of 30 points. The Central Tigers' 25 5/6 points put them in third place, while Anderson South was fourth with 24 1/2 points. Anderson Central, New Haven, and Central Catholic took fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively. The summaries of the meet are as follows:

Freshman Relays

100-yard dash — Gordon (N), Collins (SS), Funk (NH), Hallenback (N). Time—11.1.

Mile — Guttierrez (C), McFarland (AS), Green (SS), Lowry (AC). Time—4:57.

High hurdles — Moses (SS), Williams (C), Norton (NH), Belfry (N). Time—16.9.

Broad jump — Hallenback (N), Williams (C), Fund (NH), Henefeld (NH). Distance—18-7 1/4.

High jump — Speece (AS), Randolph (AS) and Thomas (C) tied for second, Kendrick (C), Henefeld (NH) and Belfry (N) tied for fourth. Distance—5-6.

Pole vault — Clem (AS), Sanders (AC), Cass (NH), Sutton (AS) and Wallace (N) tied for third. Height—10.

Shot put — Worley (N), Jacquay (NH), Hogan (C), Meyers (N). Distance—39-11 1/4.

440-yard relay — South, Onderson Central, Anderson South. North Side was the winner, but was disqualified.

880-yard relay — North Side (Hallenback, Dimke, Thiel, Gordon), Anderson Central, South Side, New Haven. Time—1:40.2.

Mile relay — North Side (Ormiston, Zimmerman, Rinne, Lange), South Side, Anderson South, Central. Time 3:48.5. (New meet record.)

Medley relay — North Side (Thiel, Rinne, Zimmerman, Lindenberg), Anderson Central, Central, Anderson South. Time—4:03.2.

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North Wins Seventh NIC Crown Over Hammond on Decisive Relays

North Side had a blazing finish last Saturday to wrap up their seventh Northern Indiana Conference track championship and their third consecutive conference victory. The state championship Redskins tallied 43 points to second place Hammond's 37 1/2 and Elkhart's 27.

There were two records set and one tied as the Redskins gave a strong showing. The Red's mile relay team of Franklin Geist, Jim Hattery, Ron Bowman, and Pete Lundell lowered the old relay record of 3:29.5. They had a 3:28.3 for the four laps on the wind-swept Roosevelt Field track.

Leroy Johnson broke the quarter-mile record by two-tenths of a second with a 50.2 run. John Ronchetti, also of Mishawaka, tied the record of 14.9 for the high hurdles.

Franklin Geist won the 880 in 2:01.1 for one of North's firsts. The other first besides the mile relay was by Tom Seifert in the shot put. Tom put the shot 54 feet, one-half inch for a new state best this season. Jim Hattery finished a good fourth behind Frank who easily won by about 15 feet. This gave North seven points. Pete Lundell and Ron Bowman came in third and fourth con-

secutively for five points in the quarter-mile. Bill Ewing had a fourth in the mile for two points.

Dave Lang was third in the high hurdles. Ed Reader had a fifth in the 220-yard dash. With George Roebach's tie for second in the high jump and Tom Seifert's first in the shot put, North had 25 points.

At the conclusion of all individual events Hammond held a 27 1/2 to 25 lead over North. Then came the relays. North won the mile relay as expected, setting a new record. Since Hammond was not entered in the mile relay North now held a 35 to 27 1/2 lead. Hammond had a good half-mile relay team and was expected to win and they did. North was not figured to get better than a third or fourth.

They came in second, however, when Ed Reader passed two runners with a brilliant anchor leg to close all but a couple yards of daylight on Hammond's anchor man. With some very crisp baton passing the Redskins might have won this, too, but they did far better than expected. This relay gave North an additional eight points for a 43 to 37 1/2 win over the Wildcats.

Elkhart followed North and Hammond with 27; Hammond Tech, 22; South Bend Central, 21 1/4; Mishawaka, 19; Gary Froebel, 13; Gary Horace Mann, 9; Valparaiso, 8 1/2; Hammond Clark, 7 1/4; Michigan City, 4; South Bend Riley, 2 1/4; South Bend Adams, 21; South Bend Washington, 1; Goshen, 1/4; Gary Lew Wallace, Gary Tolleson, Gary Emerson, and LaPorte failed to score.

Janitors Prepare For Fall Crowd During Vacation

In the past few weeks, as we have walked down the halls, we have all probably seen a janitor sitting in a little chair washing the bricks and the outsides of the lockers. This is the type of work that will be going on this summer while all the students are on vacation.

When we come back in September, we will find all the hallways, stairways, rest rooms, and possibly some of the classrooms painted. This will be their biggest job. Also the janitors must wash all the furniture and remove the gum which has collected there during the school year.

In the past summers the janitors from all the schools have been divided into various groups, all doing a different job such as a painting gang or a boiler gang. As an experiment this summer, the janitors will stay to work in their own schools. Mr. Fred Menzie, chief janitor here at North commented, "I think any person will take more pride in their work if he stays in his own school to work during the summer."

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Twenty Hopeful Cheerleaders Compete for Varsity Today

The 20 girls who survived the preliminary cheerleading tryouts last week will be in the final tryouts today shortly after homeroom at the sectional track meet pep session in the boys' gym.

Appearing in slacks and white blouses, each girl will be required to do the cheer "Wampus" and a cheer of her own choice. First, the contestants will do both of these cheers and then will return to do the cheer of their own choice once more. Those competing will appear in alphabetical order.

Teachers Judge

The judges will consist of teachers who are connected with the cheerleaders in some way, officers from the four classes, two club officers, and the graduating senior cheerleader.

These judges will score the girls on pep, personality, voice, ability to get the crowd to co-operate, movement, dependability, and attractiveness. The five girls with the highest scores will be next year's varsity cheerleaders; the girls in the next five places will make up the reserve squad, and the contestants that place eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth will be alternates for the reserve squad.

In order to place in the top 13, all contestants must be passing in three subjects. Also, any contestant who will be a senior next year must make varsity or nothing at all. This is because the reserves should be underclassmen so that they can get experience for the coming years.

Mrs. Mary Nold, cheerleading supervisor, states that this year's group of contestants is one of the nicest that has ever tried out at North Side. She also congratulated the girls on their fine work and wished them good luck in today's contest. The 20 girls who will be in competition are: Dixie Durr, Nancy Parker, Gloria Hatfield, Dianne Brandt, Judy Rose, Darlene Snyder, Judy Witzigreuter, Sanna Boxley, Linda Callihan, Carol Winkler, Pam Price, Sally Pickering, Susie Weil, Peggy Tomlinson, Darlene Belden, Flo Winkler, Phyllis Born, Janet Beckman, Jo Ann Chrzan, and Karen Kruse.

Poise is that quality which enables you to buy a pair of shoes while ignoring the hole in your socks.

Dome Doings



- May 13 Globetrotters
- 14 NFL
- Los Sodoles
- Camera Club
- 15 Auto Design
- Nature Club
- Key Club
- 16 Masque and Gavel Club
- Banquet
- 17 Spring Poppy Contest

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Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

Although the temperature was in the high 80's the coalman recently poured 13 tons of merchandise down a large opening, leading to a storage room in the sub-basement.

By buying coal out of season, the School City attempts to save money. It will be stored until the need arises in the room where all the heating fixtures for the swimming pool, showers, faucets, and radiators are kept.

Despite the fact that the basement is used for burning trash and shoveling coal, it is spotless. "We hose it down and scrub it every three or four hours," explains Andy Jones, fireman. Besides two high pressure boilers, dangerous electrical generators, and a labyrinth of pipes, the basement also contains a card table neatly covered with newspapers and a light green cabinet on which a magazine picture of Elizabeth Taylor is lovingly thumb tacked.

The green pipe-filled room is the domain of Fireman Jones, who has charge of the two large boilers. On a cold winter school day as much as two tons of coal are fed into their flaming mouths by Andy. The sun-tanned fireman shovels coal from the side storeroom to the boilers, and this is the most distasteful part of his job.

"It takes one hour to build up five pounds of steam pressure, so we usually start heating about 4 a.m. on weekday mornings. On winter Sundays the heating process begins at midnight," reveals the fireman with a shudder.

"Because I am only 17 and really too young for the role, and because it will be a wonderful experience, I am absolutely thrilled about winning the romantic lead in 'Pajama Game,'" says Deanna Hockemeyer.

Playing the same role originated by Janis Paige in the Broadway show, Deanna will start rehearsing June 24. The Festival Theatre Production will be presented at the end of July. Although Deanna had previously planned to attend Northwestern's summer institute for speech and dramatics, she has decided against the five week course. She feels that the acting and musical experience, which she will gain from her role, will be more valuable than attending the institute.

After Deanna auditioned April 20, the Festival Director called her back two days later. Besides reading a page of dialogue, the blonde junior sang four of the show's musical numbers each time.

As Babe, Deanna will play opposite Paul Gilbert. "I really like this play; I saw it in Chicago last year and thought it was great," exclaims the young thespian enthusiastically. Not definitely sure about her stage wardrobe, Deanna remembers that in the Chicago production, Babe wore a slip in the first act and shortie pajamas in the last.

Three Redskins and four alumnae will also appear in this summer musical. Julia Mathews will understudy Gladys, the comedy lead. Lynn Rosenbaum, Judy Rains, Ron Trowbridge, '56, and Mike Popp, '55, and Ann Bouillet, '55, will sing in the chorus.

Did you know . . . Bob Passwater spent this week in Parkview recovering from a chipped ankle. . . As recently elected president of the City-Wide Junior Red Cross Council, Paulann Hosler will take off for a five day National Convention in Washington, D.C., next Saturday. . . Doug La Follette, Jerry Palm, and Charlie Engle recently competed in a city-wide chemistry test.

Once upon a time, a teenaged boy lived with his foster mother in a beautiful, red brick mansion, which was near a large river. The boy's name was Apathetic Conceited Lazy Indifferent Redskin; for short, his alma mater tabbed him Ricky.

Although Ricky Redskin's alma mater tried to teach him many useful subjects, he defiantly erected a huge flood wall around his brain. Asserting that he wanted to protect his gray matter from a deluge of knowledge, the teenager succeeded in concealing most of his mental abilities.

Known as the family black sheep to his 1771 cousins, Ricky was considered a social outcast. He wasn't interested in the activities his alma mater and cousins enjoyed. They attempted to entice him with concerts, plays, and athletic contests; but he replied, "Who cares about that?" "What's it to me?" or "So what?"

When he went to the junior prom with his girl friend Ego May Loudo, Ricky spent the entire three hours proclaiming that he could have made better decorations, chosen a nicer theme, or hired a more melodic band. His prom-going cousins smiled ironically, but they didn't say a word.

Forced with the alternative of doing his algebra or attending a track meet, Ricky chose the latter. As he watched his fleet-footed cousins run, jump, and hurl their way to a decisive victory, the teenager loudly shouted, "I could have run faster, jumped higher, and put the shot farther." Nobody even cracked a smile; they just stared blankly at Ricky's miserable face.

Once Spiritless N. Indifferent, the problem child's bosom buddy, even inveigled Ricky to an A Cappella performance. When he asserted that his voice was louder, richer, and clearer than the choir members', none of his relatives even wrinkled their eyebrows. They didn't stare or smile.

After all, how did Ricky's 1771 cousins and his adoring alma mater know that he could sing, run, jump, or decorate proms? He had never tried.

The hour of 3 p.m. April 26 will undoubtedly endure as an historic date. At that moment Legend staffers Karen Ellenwood and Pat Beck finished identifying the members of the Junior Red Cross picture; Editor Bob Passwater gave a sigh of relief. His assistant, Carol Johnson, wrote in huge letters on the Legend room blackboard: WE ARE DONE.

Sprawled across three panels, the jubilant inscription is placed just below another one, hanging on the wall: There's a deadline to meet. Let's meet it.

Two Top Students Appraise Victory In Same Manner

"Victory, simply for the sake of achieving it, is empty" is a truism expressed years ago by Alfred E. Smith — and by many other successful persons in different ways. Both Dave Carpenter and Bobbi Bash indicated that they were in agreement with this statement in speaking of their recent recognition as the top Honor Society students of this year's graduating class.

"Though I am very proud to have been chosen to give the valedictory speech," Dave said, "maintaining a high scholastic average was important to me for another reason. Without high grades I would not have been awarded the Lincoln Life scholarship, and earning this five-year scholarship has been my most important reason for maintaining high grades."

Dave continued to say that after his first semester at North he did hope to earn the honor of being valedictorian for his class, and that being chosen to give the farewell address means a great deal to him. Laughingly, Dave admitted that the only problem imposed by being valedictorian, other than writing a good speech, was keeping people from thinking you were stuck-up.

Bobbi Bash, who has been chosen to deliver the salutatory speech for Senior Day, said that the only real problem which the honor of being salutatorian raises is writing the welcoming speech. "I didn't think too much about the possibility of my being chosen for this honor during my four years at North," Bobbi admitted, "but now that I have been awarded this job, I feel I have been given something very important to live up to."

In reminiscing about her years at North, Bobbi said that if she had high school to do over, she would probably take an art course. Next fall she plans to enter Duke University.

Students Express Sympathy

On the behalf of the North Side student body, the Northerner staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to Jim Nahrwald on the passing of his father.

On an algebra 4 test given by Mr. Everett Pennington to his third period class, the following students made 90 or above: Dennis Anglin, John Cook, Steve Gresley, Donelda Lane, Judy Morris, and Richard Schurenberg.



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Heroes Set Pace for Lives Of Four Ambitious Redskins

Everyone has at least one person that he looks up to and admires. Maybe he even wants to pattern his life around the life of this hero. This "hero" doesn't have to be Sherlock Holmes or Robin Hood. He could be a historical figure, like Napoleon; a Biblical character, like Solomon; a leader in a certain vocation, like Dr. Jonas Salk; or even a group of people, like the Hungarian freedom fighters.

Pat Deahl looks back to her seventh and eighth grade home room teacher at St. Joe Township School as a person worth remembering. He "got along with everybody," Pat recalls. The kids "had a riot" with him; yet he enforced his discipline with a large paddle. He was both funny and serious when he wanted to be.

Pat would like to be a commercial artist. She enjoys modern art and especially putting her own thoughts and imagination into her work. She wants humaneness to show through in her work.

Her favorite teacher was different from others in the way he thought and the way he went ahead with new things and was very progressive. Pat sums him up, "he was different from all the others."

Although Rosemary O'Neill's idol is not quite as live as Pat's, he is just as meaningful to her. Rosemary would like to follow in the large footsteps of Abe Lincoln's way of life.

"Just the way he had to work and work for what he got" appeals to me, Rosemary explains. "I admire his honest way of doing things and the way he treated people around him no matter who they were."

"I look up to and admire the people on the police force, the lawyers, and the social workers who work with juvenile delinquents," says John Abbott. "I know it's hard to keep out of trouble, and I think that the people who work to help teenagers are doing a great job."

John is thinking about a career as a lawyer. He would want to work with teenagers in trouble and continue the fine work that many people are doing today.

Bob Mutch is an admirer of a group of people who are in the profession he would like to follow. Bob wants to join the Air Force after graduation and make a career out of that work.

John explains his desire for an Air Force career, "I admire the men in the Air Force as a whole and think they are in an organization that will go places."

10. 98-99%
9. 88-98%
8. 100%-8%
7. Dave Lane, Pete DeVogel, Don Nahrwald, Bill Ortleib
6. Rosemary O'Neill
5. Rosemary O'Neill
4. 6-10%
3. Herbie Lee-Guard
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Sports Quiz
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2. What is Tom Seifert's most recent shot put record?
3. What South Bend Central basketball star has been voted No. 4 man on the All-State team?
4. What was Leroy Johnson's winning high jump in the Conference meet?
5. In the professional tennis tour of Ken Rosewall and Pancho Gonzales, how many games has each won?
6. Who was individual high scorer of the North Side Relays?
7. What four boys competed for the Redskin shuttle-hurdle relay team in the Relays?
8. What was the score of the North-Concordia track meet?
9. How many points did North score in the East NHSC meet?
10. What was the score of the Red-Skin-Irish track duel?

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By Hey, Coach At Central, To Assist Bruick At North

"I feel I am leaving a good school and a lot of wonderful friends, but coming to North Side will be a wonderful opportunity which I'm looking forward to," states Coach By Hey of Central.

The coach is a graduate of Concordia High School, and attended Indiana University. Being on the varsity basketball team was his main sport activity during his school years.

Since graduating from college, Hey has coached at Concordia High, Junior College in Oakland, California, and presently at Central High. From 1951-1953 he was in the service, stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

This summer Hey plans to be supervisor at Study Park. Besides being one of the assistant coaches at North, Mr. Hey will teach math.

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Price 10 Cents

As I See It

By Bobbi Bash

Writers in the field of international affairs have not lacked for material during the past year. They were given many opportunities to shake their fists, and their heads, at situations in the Suez and at the resultant Anglo-American breach. Though the Hungarian revolution revived the hopes of the idealists, realistic arms put down the carrying out of the ideals . . . for a while.

On the home front, General Ike won a second battle from his opponent from Illinois. Civil rights were hashed and rehearsed, and undoubtedly some progress was made. But progress in such matters is always slow, for human tradition cannot be revised overnight by any group of nine men, no matter how erudite they may be.

Labor unions have come in for their share of the spotlight this year, and it appears that the unions are going to take some initiative in cleaning their houses out — before someone else beats them to it.

But through the flying of words and grenades, North Siders have attended school. Social events were not called to a halt; and the Legend staff didn't take back their promise to be on time. North Side and inhabitants of its community didn't stop progressing.

Growing pains have been heard in the region of the new cafeteria. Mr. Purkhiser brought about several advances in his department. A play with cast members from the four classes at North is an innovation, as is the music-speech department trip to Chicago tomorrow.

Through the process of education, North Siders have made progress during the past year. At North the education is broad; not only is a broad curriculum offered, but there are many opportunities for social and emotional growth.

Senior Officers Predict Dance As Big Success

The doors of the Hotel Van Orman have been opened to the seniors and their dates for the Senior Prom. The prom, which will take place June 1, will be in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. Woody Neff and his orchestra will provide the music from nine to twelve o'clock. The seniors have picked for their theme "Ours to Remember."

The class of 1957, at their senior class meeting, revived an old tradition and added a new one. The new idea was that the prom be away from the school. This was presented to the class officers by the class advisers. The revived tradition is that the prom be for seniors and their dates only. This was recalled at the meeting when Bob Pence made a motion that it be put into effect again. Both the ideas were accepted by the class.

Austin Brooks, the class president, states, "I think the prom will be a big success because the seniors will enjoy it more since it is for them exclusively." Tom Koontz, the vice-president, said that he is very much in favor of the prom being restricted to seniors only.

Junior Forensic Members Plan Picnic For May 22

May 22 is the date selected for the annual Junior Forensic League picnic at Mrs. Emanuel Popp's 40-acre farm. The members coming will bring their own plates and silverware. It will be a potluck picnic. All members are invited.

Miss Gross To Lead Group Of Students in S. America

As leader of a group of twelve college students, Miss Victoria Gross, North's dean of women, will spend approximately eight weeks of her vacation in South America this summer. Under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, a non-profit educational travel organization, the group will fly directly from Miami, Fla., to Santiago, Chile, where arrangements have been made for each of them to live with different Chilean families.

After spending four weeks visiting in the homes of their individual Chilean families, Miss Gross and her student travelers will each take one member of the household in which they were a guest and spend the next three weeks traveling. In this manner the original group will have doubled in size.

Everything from Rock 'n Roll to Calypso Featured at Music Department's Pop Concert



"ONE, TWO, THREE, LET'S GO," seem to be the words which Mr. C. William Hatt is saying to the members of the band and chorus department as they rehearse for their combined number which they will present at the Pops Concert tonight. In the front row from left to right are Larry Biddlecome, Roy Butzler, Ted Mortenson, Bill Cunningham, and Jim Link. In the second row are Leo Snell, who is not visible to the onlookers, Phil Schuman, Kenny Parker, Steve Henry, and Larry Burger. In the back row are Tom Ball, Steve Hofer, Brenda Steward, and Nancy Doty.

Jaycees Aid Teenagers In Summer Employment

For the fourth consecutive year the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Summer-time Youth Employment Bureau, a non-profit service organization designed to help teenagers secure part-time jobs.

Application blanks may be procured at the Indiana Employment Security Division in the Purdue Extension Building, 1110 South Barr Street, between May 13 and May 31. In order to be eligible for placement by the Youth Employment Bureau, a person must be an undergraduate student between the ages of 14 and 18.

Deadline Is June 1

Application blanks must be filled out, signed by a parent or guardian, and submitted by the applicant on June 1, the date of the interviews. "The interviews will be conducted in the same manner as a regular job interview, and whether or not the applicant is neatly dressed, speaks distinctly, and has good manners, is all taken into consideration," commented Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, who has been director of the Youth Employment Bureau since it started. Students are asked to pick up application blanks only for themselves and not for other students.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through M will be interviewed in the Purdue Extension Building in the same room where their application blanks were secured between 9:30 and 12 a.m. in the morning June 1. Interviews for people, whose last name starts with the letters N through Z, will be conducted between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Teenagers, who are interested in office jobs, which will necessitate the use of a typewriter, will be given a typing test in Room 211 at Central High School. The grade received on this test, which will start at 2 p.m.

on June 1, will depend more on neatness and accuracy than on speed.

A work permit for applicants under 16 is not required, but it may be necessary to procure one after receiving a job. High school boys and girls who are not residents of Fort Wayne, but who will be residing in the city for the summer, are also eligible to use the services of the Youth Employment Bureau if they meet the requirements.

"The only way the Junior Chamber can know if the Youth Employment Bureau is worthwhile is by statistics. Therefore, we ask that if, after being placed on a job, a person stays on the job for the remainder of the summer, he report this fact to us," said Mr. Willis Oberhaus, chairman of the Youth Employment committee.

Be Prompt At Interview

When a teenager goes in for an interview, he should have an idea of what type of work he would like to do and, if he is going to take a vacation, when he will take it. Students should be at the interviews on the interview date, because priority will be given to applicants who are present on June 1.

It is important that there be a phone in the applicant's home, or that arrangements be made with a neighbor for the use of one. Mr. Oberhaus stressed this point because employers often wish to have a student come to work for him on short notice.

As the application blanks will be put on file and constantly referred to, they should be filled out neatly and not mutilated. If an applicant is not permitted to do certain types of work, this fact should be brought out during the interview. The bulk of the positions available through the Jaycee's Youth Bureau constitute service jobs in private homes, although many office and store jobs are also secured for teenagers.

Bureau Has 3 Objectives

The three objectives of the bureau are to secure part-time employment for high school students, to make actual job experiences available to teenagers, and to help home owners, merchants, and industrialists secure part-time employees during the busy summer months.

In 1954, the first year the bureau was in operation, summertime employment was found for 350 students. The following summer 500 boys and girls were channeled into part-time jobs, and in 1956 a total of 714 teenagers were hired through the bureau.

Although this means that approximately 1,500 students were employed, several thousand jobs were filled by students, since many teenagers worked for eight to 10 different employers during a summer season.

F.T.A. Plans Picnic, Election

The May 20 meeting of F.T.A. will be a picnic which will close the school year for the club. A business meeting is planned and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Student Council Members To Go To State Convention

Stu McMahan, John Shoaff, and Lucy Feichter will represent North Side at the annual student council statewide convention which is scheduled for tomorrow at Technical High School in Indianapolis.

The students were chosen by fellow members of the council. They will arrive at Indianapolis between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. for registration. At 9:15 they will attend a meeting of moderators and recorders and then they will go to a general assembly.

From 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. they will attend group meetings and discussion groups.

After lunch, Mr. Thomas Stirling, executive secretary of the Indiana Association of Student Councils, will preside over a meeting of student council sponsors. More discussion groups will follow completed by another general assembly. Miss Victoria Gross will accompany the group to the convention.

Students Express Regret

The Northerner wishes to extend its sympathies to Dave and Judy Witzgreuter upon the death of their father recently.

The Pops Concert scheduled for tonight in the auditorium will get underway at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt and Miss Jeanette Rich, instructors of the instrumental and vocal departments, respectively.

The program will be opened with an organ prelude by Judy Moris. The combined chorus classes will sing "Peter! Peter! Pumpkin Eater" by Raymond Rhea; and "The Blue Tail Fly" by Arrdey Childe. This will be followed by an organ solo "Cor-tege" arranged by Edward D. Evey, played by Jeanette Sherbondy.

Girl's Choir To Sing

The girls choir will be featured singing "I Would Remember" by Youse; and "Happy As Can Be" by Whitcomb. The Varsity

Seniors Feted By Heliconers On Tuesday

Helicon Club will have its annual Senior Farewell on Tuesday, May 21, Co-chairmen Sanna Boxley and Linda Keller stated that the purpose of the event is to honor the out-going senior members of the club. Mothers of the seniors will be guests and will be presented with corsages.

Underclassmen are in charge of the entire meeting. Committee chairmen are: Program, Ed Feustel; invitations, Sharon Houser; entertainment, Jim Link and Letty Bryce; decorations, Judy Moris; food, Rhea Kittinger; and clean-up, Tom Pence.

The meeting will begin with a regular business meeting in Room 310. Steve Eininger, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the nominees for next semester's officers, and the election will be held. Members of the nominating committee are: Deanna Hockemeyer, Carol Johnson, Joe Johnson, Margie Silverman, Kara Jane Parker, and Tom Koontz.

Following the business meeting will be a program consisting of a play.

Members will then escort their guests to the cafeteria for dinner. Short speeches by representatives of the underclassmen and the seniors will be given after dinner, and the meeting will be concluded with entertainment in the form of charades and singing by the Triple Trio.

Cunningham, Pence Chosen To Two Top Offices Of Hi-Y

Dan Cunningham was elected president at a recent meeting of Hi-Y. Tom Pence was elected vice-president; Dick Pence, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Trulock, chaplain.

The members of Hi-Y are planning their annual picnic for Wednesday, May 22, at 3:30.

To organize this event, a committee has been selected, consisting of Dan Cunningham, John Stout and John Shoaff. Details of the picnic will be released by this committee.

choir will sing "Round and Round" by Stallman and Shapiro, and "Short-nin' Bread" by Large.

The orchestra will play "Sernata D'Amore" by Mantavani, Vincent Youmans' arrangements which will include "Great Day," "Time on Your Hands," and "Without a Song." Following this Barbara Modricker will play a piano solo of "Jealous Lover." In the song "Safari," Marilyn Cook will be featured in an English horn solo. Mr. Hatt commented that this is very unusual because very few schools through the United States have this type of horn in their orchestra.

Calypso Featured

After intermission a Cappella will present three songs. They are "Prelude of the Bells" by Ringwald; "Banana Boat Song," by Darling, Carey, and Arkin; and a choral selection from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe.

The band will play "Deep Purple," "Too Much," and "Stars and Stripes" which will feature the work of the fluted and brass instruments. Following the band numbers the combined choral groups will sing an "Oklahoma" selection by Rodgers.

The program will be concluded by a combined choral and instrumental group doing "Born to Be Free" by Williams.

Only 6 Violations Charged to North

During April, South Side was charged with the most traffic violations among the city high schools, according to the monthly traffic report compiled by the Fort Wayne Police Department. They received a total of 16 charges. Central received 10; Central Catholic nine; North Side, six; and Concordia, five.

The report also showed that the charges against drivers, 16 to 19 years old, not attending high school, totaled 61, resulting in damage of \$21,690, while the damage for the same age group who attend high school totaled \$8,300.

Most of the accidents of high school drivers happened between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and the residential areas in the daylight hours proved to be the scene of most of the accidents.

Train Exhibit to Show Old, New Classrooms; Sponsored by Schoolroom Progress

Schoolroom Progress USA, a traveling educational exhibition sponsored by the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and the Encyclopedia Americana, will visit Fort Wayne Thursday, May 23 through Monday, May 27.

The two-car train exhibit, which is being brought to Fort Wayne by the Fort Wayne Schoolroom Progress Committee, will be on display at the Nickel Plate station week days from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

Schoolroom Progress USA depicts the dramatic progress that has taken place in the American Schoolroom facilities for the past 100 years. One car consists of authentic life-size models of typical 19th century "little red schoolhouses," while the other car will give visitors a chance to see what the ultra-modern schoolrooms of today are like.

Recently students in the typing classes entered a contest of designing and making bulletins for the publicity of the exhibit. The bulletins of Bob Cowan and Rosemary O'Neill were selected as the best, and copies of their posters will be sent to every family represented at North Side.

Schoolroom Progress USA travels, and is exhibited in two specially designed railroad cars containing both heating and air-conditioning facilities for the comfort of visitors. Its basic purposes, according to Mrs. John Leslie, chairman of the Fort Wayne Schoolroom Progress Committee, is to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession, to pay tribute to the American school teachers, and to encourage an interest in our schools and school facilities.

The exhibit started its tour in September, 1955, from Washington, D.C. It will visit approximately 35 major cities a year over a period of three to five years and will probably receive close to one million visitors each year.

The educational exhibit shows the contrast of the American schoolrooms of yesterday with those of today. It exhibits a frontier log-cabin schoolhouse, a replica of the schools in the early 1800's with an open fireplace, whale oil lamps, split-log benches, a birch rod switch, quill pens, and other authentic facilities of this period.

Also a room from the typical "little red schoolhouse," of the 1870's will be shown, with its kerosene lamps, wood-burning stove, and other equipment of the middle nineteenth century. It is in this classroom that

the desk where Henry Ford sat and carved his initials is placed.

The city schoolroom of the 1800's with its bamboo filament light bulbs and early steam radiators is the last room of the "old" section of Schoolroom USA to be exhibited.

In contrast to these early schoolrooms, the exhibit shows five schoolrooms of today in the second exhibition car. The most modern of classroom architecture, equipment, and audio-visual devices are exhibited along with architect's drawings and photographs of outstanding examples of today's school buildings and classrooms.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, authorities in historic Americana, are sponsoring the "old" section of the exhibition. The research, reproduction and facilities of the old American schoolrooms are provided by this institution. The modern section of Schoolroom Progress USA is sponsored by The Encyclopedia Americana.

The exhibit will be accompanied by its own curator from the Henry Ford Museum. Persons visiting the exhibition will receive a 32-page booklet which provides a detailed description of the exhibit, its contents and its purposes.

The sponsors of the exhibit believe Schoolroom Progress USA will be a major contribution to educational thinking on both local and national levels.

Thoughtful Youth Discovers New Meaning of Springtime

Happily spending a solitary hour in the woods, where one is alone but never lonely, one teenaged boy sits quietly in the sun-warmed glade.

Birds chirp playfully, and a cocky blue jay approaches dangerously close to the frowning teenager. Not at all frightened by the boy's presence, he stares mockingly.

An hour of solitude is a wonderful experience. It stimulates thinking—that painful process so often neglected in the mad bustle of the teenage world. How does one face the future? What are worthwhile goals? How can one survive bitter disappointments? How much should one conform to the crowd? These questions are considered seriously by the thinking teenager.

As the young boy ponders and plans about the future, his career, and his responsibilities, the blue jay watches scornfully. Life for the bird consists simply of eating and enjoying himself.

The beautiful woods gaily beckons the jay bird and the boy. The blue jay looks around at the wonders of nature and is happy, but the thoughtful adolescent realizes that the fresh green leaves and delicate wild flowers symbolize blooming youth and rebirth. The verdant, springy setting induces self-analysis.

For the teenager, struggling to find his niche in the world, where dejection, success, failure, popularity, and rejection are mixed like contrasting paints, life is challenging. It offers more; it expects more from him in return. He cannot be a curious observer to the panorama of life like his friend the blue jay.

The pensive teenager realizes that he cannot always remain alone in the woods. As he reluctantly rises to return to the world of reality, he knows that he has a job to do. No one expects him to be perfect; but he has a responsibility to God, his parents and his teachers to realize his potential and to be a worthwhile person.

Community Comments

An epidemic of picnic fever has hit North Side clubs. Globetrotters, who picniced at Franke Park Monday, were about the first. They were followed closely by the foreign language clubs, Junior Red Cross, Nature Club and Polar-Y. Why are picnics such social attractions? Because picnic-goers can always "let their hair down" and work up good fellowship. Spring picnics promise that the carefree summer is soon to come.

"We have a deadline to meet—Let's meet it." This motto has been the stimulus which has driven members of the Legend staff to their work this year. Constantly they promised, "The Legend will be on time." Because they put forth effort to back up their words, they will be able to keep that promise. Their new motto gives proof of their character; posted on their door are these words: "Did you do it ALL?" The Legend staff has set a good pattern; everyone could follow in their work.

At this time of year, with all the separate class functions and parties, the students seem to gather in their respective classes. A sophomore asserts, "Our class is the neatest; look at our terrific party!" "Oh, no," answers a freshman, "our party was a bigger success than yours, and we're younger." The junior chirps in, "But our prom was so neat that people in all classes wanted to come," and the senior says, "Our class has really broken—and started—traditions." As a balance to these de-unifying spirits are the all-school play, the all-school track meets, and the all-school club functions. Competition is good, but combining forces to work toward common goals is even better.

Monday is the first day in a week crammed with final social events of the year, but the week will be filled with other finals—exams. Educators argue over the advisability of final exams, and many do not believe they are good tests of knowledge. But one thing is certain: they are not tests of what the students can cram into their tired brains by staying up during final week into the wee small hours. Proper preparation during the past several months, and proper sleep during the past week, are the two elements which are most helpful in securing success at this important time.

THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Deanna To Play 'Babe'

6 Redskin Gals to Display Talents in Music Festival

June 24 to July 20 is going to be a busy month for Deanna Hockemeyer this summer. For the last three years Deanna has taken an active part in the Franke Park Summer Music Festival and this July she has been chosen to take the lead in the second production, "Pajama Game."

"I was more than thrilled when I received the letter from the Festival telling me that I had been selected to play the part of Babe in "Pajama Game." At the auditions April 19, 20, and 22, at which approximately 300 area people tried out, Deanna was asked to come back again the following Monday. At the second audition she went through several songs from the show and read a page of the script, depicting Babe. Nothing was said to her concerning her part until she received the letter two weeks later.

Plans Conflict

The decision of accepting the part was not as easy as may be expected. Through her study of dramatics, she had the opportunity of attending the National High School Institute at Northwestern for a course in Radio and Television. Though the work at the Institute would have been very worth while, Deanna felt she could not turn down the opportunity here at home.

This will be the sixth production that Deanna will have participated in. The others included "Bittersweet," "Girl Crazy," "Finian's Rainbow," "Guys and Dolls," and "Kismet," with the latter two being her favorites. Previously her roles were mostly singing with small speaking parts, but as Babe she will not only sing, but act and dance besides. "Taking a part like this," said Deanna, "the training will be invaluable." She was also offered the understudy of Helen, one of the principal characters in "Wonderful Town," the final show, but she preferred to leave August open after a busy July.

To Be "Dumb Blonde"

Back for her third year with the Festival this summer is Judy Rains.

Teachers Appraise New Regulations

During the past year, many new regulations have been worked into regular student life, and many old rules have been revised to fit the needs of the ever-growing school enrollment. Watching the changes with interest from year to year are the members of the faculty, for it is with their approval that the changes have been made. A few of the faculty have expressed their opinion of some of the newest regulations and they are printed here.

"I am in agreement with the new 'no-smoking' rule completely," stated Mr. C. William Hatt, "because I have had the feeling that high school students are too young to have a developed habit which makes them crave something—like smoking—so much that they have to do it all the time." He also said that "Expulsion seems to be the only thing that our kids will listen to, so I would say it is not too drastic of an enforcement."

Mr. Hatt takes a stand on the one-way stairway system also, by saying, "I'm really quite surprised at the flaunting of the correct usage of the one-way stairways. I feel they should definitely be more enforced, especially because of the increased enrollment. The students seem to take an attitude of 'Eh? So what?' when caught going the wrong way. This is no way to solve the problem."

"Smoking on the school grounds primarily detracts from the appearance of North and the high student standards," opined Miss Elizabeth Little. "I don't think the threat of expulsion is too stern since all have had such fair warning and explanation of the measure." She also named the noon-hour periods as sources of difficulty in running the school.

"The noise created by thoughtless students during fourth and fifth periods certainly has disrupted many classes this year," mentioned Miss Little. "Certainly something should be done to cut down on the racket or enforce existing noon-hour rules."

"I'm not sure if the enforcement measure of expulsion is too drastic or not. Certainly less punishment is given for greater offenses in other cases, but I suppose if the penalty accomplishes its purpose, it is not too drastic," commented Mrs. Alice Nusbaum. "I also think it should be brought out that the idea is not to 'stop smoking' but to keep it in its place, which is elsewhere than the school."

"In Indianapolis no one is allowed to leave school during the lunch hour. This certainly kept the noise down," she affirmed. Then Mrs. Nusbaum also suggested that perhaps lunch hours could be shortened, as the students eat lunch quickly and have nothing to do the rest of the period.

According to, Judy, she has been chosen to play the "dumb blonde," Mr. Leon. In doing the make-up, Mr. Leon demonstrates on one of the men or women and the others follow his example, although he does all the make-up for the principal characters. Many hours are put into a single production, but as the girls agreed, the reward is worth the effort.



IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE SHOW! Although it's not quite true, those are the words that the five girls above will be hearing soon. Since Sue Koehlinger, Ruthie Tennell, Deanna Hockemeyer, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Sue Lehman will all be working together in the Franke Park Summer Theater, they enjoy chatting about the things they hope to do on or off stage this summer.

last year's "Kismet," which Judy will not forget, is the frustration of making a costume for the show out of a half yard of material, provided by the theater. Since this was hardly enough, she was driven to buy her own material and make her own outfit. "The experience you get is countless and the people you meet are wonderful."

Ruth Tennell Joins Cast

A new face for the Festival but not in our music department, is Ruth Tennell. This will be her first summer with the Music Theater. In the first production she has the part of the fourth wife in "The King and I." "I'm looking forward to meeting the college kids and grown-ups who are experienced in this field," she said.

Lynn Rosenbaum, who made her debut last summer as the charming Tonkinese girl, Liat, in "South Pacific," will be back again as the third wife in "The King and I" this season. She also may appear in one of the other shows, too.

Although last summer was the first role she has ever had in a production, Sue Koehlinger has been working on the Festival for three years. In the 1956 season she appeared in "Guys and Dolls" in a couple of scenes as a sexy street walker and had a leading part as one of the four slaves in "Kismet." Sue said that most of her time, though, has been spent working backstage on scenery, construction, properties, make-up, costumes, and lights. "The people with these jobs put in just as much work as the actors and other players do," she said. "Getting properties for some of the plays is one of the hardest jobs."

Sue Lehman To Appear

Sue Lehman, who started her work on the Festival in 1954, will appear again in the final show, "Wonderful Town." Not only has she had parts in eight productions, but has also spent a lot of time backstage on properties and set construction. Some of the shows in which she has participated are "Carousel," "Girl Crazy," "Finian's Rainbow," "South Pacific," "Bittersweet," "Guys and Dolls," and "Kismet." In 1956 she was assistant stage manager and in "Kismet" she was the assistant to Mr. Conway, the director.

Since she is planning to attend the Northwestern Summer School for Drama, and will be gone from June 30 to August 6, she will only be able to take part in the one show.

Putting together a show in two or three weeks is quite a masterpiece. In order to obtain polished performances, the work on each show is consistent and work must begin as soon as possible. Rehearsals are held each night including week ends until the Wednesday preceding the show week end. The Thursday before a show opens a special performance is given. The practices take place in the G.E. Squares but the principal characters do most of their rehearsing in the Clive Theater building for the main purpose of blocking. Towards the end of the two weeks the rehearsals move to the theater at Franke Park where they stage their final dress rehearsal. The costume designing is headed by Miss Hedmark Miller and the make-up

and hair styling is taken care of by Mr. Leon. In doing the make-up, Mr. Leon demonstrates on one of the men or women and the others follow his example, although he does all the make-up for the principal characters. Many hours are put into a single production, but as the girls agreed, the reward is worth the effort.

MEANDERING

by "Footloose"

Wheelette of the Week

—layful? I'll say.
—as many, many friends
—es, she's neat
—ikes, Tom, the senior
—oves to talk
—s both cute and cuddly
—miles a lot

—ealthy, handy, and helpful
—dds to the sophomore class
—owdy as they come
—all? Not very.

New Couples?

Marcia Haines and Richard Hart
Mary Hegerfeld and Phil Fretz
Marlene Lecher and Rex Belden
Barb Manning and Steve Williams
Break Ups
Sally Pickering and Karl Zimmerman

Kara Jane Parker, Tom Koontz, and Joe Johnson journeyed to Miami University, their home away from home for the next four years, and got quite a good look at the campus. Especially impressed with the beautiful scenery, Kara Jane was also impressed by the hoards of "neat boys."

Seen at the Kid Dance were Phil Lockwood and Marcia Grant and Gary Fairbanks and Bobbi Bash along with other Redskins enjoying their second childhood while not too long out of their first.

Sue Borkenstein wore a brownie outfit and Cindy Blitz wore a dress she had in the sixth grade. John Duxbury took the cake with a pair of pants that were way too big, suspenders to hold them up, a yellow tee-shirt, a Mickey Mouse tie, and a crazy hat.

As you know, Ivy League Jokes, those horrible things that leave you in doubt as to whether to laugh or scream with horror, are quite the thing. Here is the Ivy League Joke of the week.

Little Boy: Mother, why are you putting up the Christmas tree? It's June.

Mother: Junior, please be quiet.

Little Boy: But mother, I want to know. Why are you putting up the Christmas tree in June?

Mother: Because, darling, you won't live until Christmas.

Dates for that fabulous all senior prom

John Wiersch and Barb Arnold
Jack Quas and Molly Dunigan
Jerry Lucas and Lee McMillen
Jack Davidson and Sally Fleming
Hugh Glock and Lynn Lecher

At Barb Fall's party last Friday night, Phil Lockwood was peeling the grape with Carolyn Hawkins. During the execution of this intricate step, Phil had to bend over a little farther than his trousers could take. RRRRRRRrip! And Phil went home to repair his embarrassing attire.



Tell Tale Truths

By Lotta Nerve

Friday was party night, after the terrific play "Fly Away Home." The cast was invited over to Stuart McMahan's, while Barb Fall had a predominantly senior party.

Don't forget the terrific track meet tonight on our own Northrop field. See you there, to cheer those Redskins on to state, where they'll head next Saturday.

Early tomorrow morning a group of Redskins will board the train for . . . the Windy City. Here's warning to Chicago: Be on the lookout for 50 rowdy Braves. Here's warning to Fort Wayne: Look out for 50 sleepy, but rowdy, Braves about 2:00 Sunday morning!

Another plug: Don't forget the spring concert, tonight, at the N.S. auditorium.

Orchids to Tom Waters for his inventive genius. The chemical symbol for water is H₂O, so in chemistry class Tom signs his name, Tom H₂O's!

Social Calendar:

Friday: Pop Concert. Who will be there? All Redskins that like good music and good fun.

Saturday: Chicago trip. Who is going? Members of the music and speech departments, and other students.

Saturday night: Bermuda dance. Who will be there? Steve Williams and Darlene Belden, to mention only one couple.

Good Morning, North Side

By Alice Rudensky

"Because I have never really left North Side since my graduation in 1939, I have noticed many changes," remarks Miss Mary Waller, smiling secretary and Girl-Friday to Dean Victoria Gross and Guidance Director Clarence Murray.

"Maybe it is my advanced age," laughs Miss Waller, "but it seems to me that students are a lot freer than they used to be." Explaining that in her day only a few people drove cars or went steady, the secretary continues to describe the days when it was considered shocking for a girl to wear bobby socks and pitiful to dance only with her date at a prom or party.

Ice skating parties and tea dances used to be the mode, remembered Miss Waller, who found it hard to distinguish between her four student years and her years as a worker. "I've seen at least three cycles of skirt lengths . . . now they are about average. The girls also used to wear very long hair and boxed shoulder dresses," said the alumna with a chuckle.

Although she has never really had a vacation from high school, Miss Waller asserts that she enjoys her job in the bustling offices. "I'm never bored, because there isn't any time," she says jestingly. Soon after her graduation Miss Waller began to work in the office of the school treasurer, who was also the director of guidance. When he left, Miss Gross inherited the guidance phase of his job and his part secretary.

"I remember this school when there were only 1,000 pupils; now we are preparing for another freshman invasion next year . . . not quite sure where we will put the students and the new teachers," reveals Miss Waller. The rapid population increase also involves another problem: more records, tests, and grade cards.

Pausing momentarily from her hectic schedule, Miss Waller admitted that the brightest part of her week was when she can go to her year around home at Lake James. Although she adores her job with all its tribulations, the secretary admits that sometimes she needs to relax from the rush of filing, preparing guidance work and other miscellaneous chores. The hardest, most tedious job is making out the programs. "Mrs. Graham and I will probably plug away at it most of the summer," says the secretary, who works 11 months of the year.

"My job is really not very clearly defined. I may begin a task and six skinned knees and five aspirins later, I will see it staring at me unfinished." Then Miss Waller usually has to take her work home or stay later.

Turning the tables on Future Teachers of America President, Linda Graef, we find Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Norma Thiele recently asked her to teach their classes when they were unable to be in school.

To help out and gain some practical experience in their chosen field, F.T.A. members have started this program recently. Lee McMillen, Molly Dunigan, Kara Jane Parker, and Betty McGregor also have participated.

Enthusiastic about the results, Linda asserts that she feels the freshmen English students, which she has taught, have co-operated and given her attention and respect. "I really have learned many things from this program," she adds. "I used to think that teachers liked to give homework to pile more tasks on the students." Linda says that when she assigned a chapter in "David Copperfield" to her students, she had to read it carefully and think up questions to ask for the discussion.

"It is the funniest feeling to walk down the hall and hear somebody yell 'hi teach,'" asserts Linda. "Although I only have taught a few times, I enjoyed it very much and am considering going into this field as my regular profession."

Key Club Selects Autumn Officers

Key Club met May 8 to elect the officers for the club next year. Those chosen were Steve Gresley, president; Bob O'Brien, vice-president; Dave Murrell, secretary-treasurer; Stuart McMahan, sergeant-at-arms.

One of the club's plans is to arrange that two periods, instead of one, may be used for the meetings; enabling many more boys to become members. Also the members are trying to line up special service projects to work on next year. In the new cafeteria the new club room will be used primarily for Key Club and other noontime organizations.

Answers Come To Old Puzzle

Answers to Crossword Puzzle of May 10, 1957, are as follows:

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Ball	1. B. B.
4. Paths	2. Abbott
7. B. B.	3. Lehman
8. as	4. Poe
9. Bahde	5. Hawkins
10. L.O.	6. S. S.
11. Ike	11. is
12. as	13. si
14. si	16. Bryce
15. B. T.	17. et
16. Niel	18. loan
20. Toms	19. V. P.
21. yap	22. Jim
24. Rinne	23. O. D. R.
25. cat	
26. or	

'Fly Away Home' Scores Homerun With Psychological Conflict, Fun

By Bobbi Bash

James Purkhiser and his cast of students from four classes brought "Fly Away Home" to the auditorium last Friday. The play involves a conflict of ways of living: realistic principles on which our society was organized oppose theoretic liberalism. James Masters, separated from his wife and four children, represents the first while Armand Sloan, psychology professor, represents the second.

Corey Masters, the oldest child, plays pivot. In the first act, Corey follows the professor's glamorous theories. In the second, he is anybody's man, but in the third, he joins James and the old school. The only place where Masters' victory is illogical is where he too-quickly calms Gabriel, the irate fiancée of his son's flame, Maria.

Comedy is built on details, which all the actors played to the hilt; for instance, the children reacted humorously to the fact that their father didn't know what "kind" of cat he had bought.

Stuart McMahan gave a most convincing portrayal of the likeable, blase, one-year-at-Princeton man, Corey Masters. The other three children were also natural and relaxing to watch: Linda, who wanted excitement; Harmer who lives for sea adventures; Buff who puts herself over with affected adolescence.

Dan Fulkerson portrays Armand, an easy-going professor, skillfully. John Bouillet seemed a little stiff in places, which fit James Masters whom he portrayed, and over-all his was a convincing portrayal. Johnny's plight and Tinka's plot were presented well. Maria, Gabriel, and the Taxi Driver stole the show in their respective appearances.

The Cast of "Fly Away Home" by Dorothy Bennett and Irving White

Harmer Masters	Paul Pederson
Buff Masters	Judy Rae Neuls
Linda Masters	Bonnie Braun
Corey Masters	Stuart McMahan
Penny	Ruth Tennell
Tinka Collingsby	Bev Beck
Johnny Heming	John Stout
James Masters	John Bouillet
Armand Sloan	Dan Fulkerson
Maria	Carole Pontius
Gabriel	Richard Mueller
Taxi Driver	Curt Drew
Nan Masters	
Deanna Hockemeyer	

Deanna Hockemeyer made the best of the sophisticated Nan who was pulled between the desire to boss and the desire to be bossed. Ruth Tennell as the maid gives us a common-sense character who adds humor by her contrast with the other characters.

The actors grasped the characters so that pauses caused by forgetting lines were not awkward. Ad libs were incorporated into the play convincingly.

The production staff made the play smooth and effective. They made the most of the storm scene by synchronizing thunder claps with dramatic peaks in the plot.

Definitions:

Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow while reading a comic book.

Teacher: A textbook wired for sound.

Junk: Something you keep for 10 years and throw away two weeks before you need it.

FROM CLASS TO-CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Vesta Thompson recently gave a test on "leaves" to her biology 1 class, and students who received a grade of 90, or more, were Barbara Chandler, JoAnn Dumont, Gay Fisher, Linda Lutten, Diane Tate, and Stephen White. Mike O'Connell and Pat Riley, two of Miss Thompson's botany 1 pupils, scored over 90 on an exam on "seeds."

The gift of a chair made from the wood of a chestnut tree inspired Longfellow to write the poem, "Under

the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Sandra Schamerloh brought out this interesting fact in her discussion of the poem in Mr. Coll's English 4 class. Also in connection with their study of American literature, Mary Beth Schaub gave a talk on her visit to Fort McHenry.

Mr. Lee's English 1 pupils are persevering with the perennial problem of adjectives and adverbs. "The word is surely, to be sure," says the first student. "Are you sure?" queries the second. "It sure is!" replies the first.

In Mr. Feller's general history 1 class, the following sophomores scored 95, or above, on a recent test concerning "how countries developed in Europe": Jack Epstein, Sandra Laughlin, Marsha Grant, Jack Gaylord, Forest Redding, Jim Richhart, Darlena Springer, and Sandy Webster.

In Miss Margaret Spiegel's first period health class A+'s were scored on a recent test covering "mental health" by the following students: Patty Arnold, Roberta Bash, Janet Chester, Judy Dixon, Margaret Doughty, Janet McArcher, Sharon Koehlinger, and Judy Moss. In her third period health class Barbara Popp and Margie Silverman made A+'s on the test.

Stu McMahan Elected New President Of Globetrotters

Stu McMahan was elected the new president of the Globetrotters at the May 13 meeting.

Other officers elected were vice-president, John Stout; secretary, Bonnie Briggs; treasurer, John Shoff; and social chairman, Skip Haberly. After their annual picnic, the Globetrotters heard a talk by Salvador Tucsca from Columbia.

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Did You Know

Paul Wehrenberg used to go by the nickname of P.J.?

Letty Bryce got up enough nerve to wear her hair in a pony tail?

North Side trackmen are going to take state?

Nancy Parker and Max Bell like to play basketball?

Bob Mutch sometimes reads Chinese style during Miss Little's English class?

Sonny Gordon's real name is Duane?

Judy Kurtz and Jim Fredricks have been going together since way back when?

A certain janitor enjoys teasing cheerleaders fifth period?

Louis Levin met some policemen three times one night?

The seniors are going to miss North Side after they leave?

Bonnie Braun was thinking about giving Don Stage a turtle for graduation?

Ribbons of all colors will be worn on Recognition Day?

The Legend will be out on time even if the Legend Editor, Bob Passwater, is not?

Dome oings



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21 Helicon
22 JFL
Key Club
23 Polar-Y
24 NFL Banquet

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Dr. Meister Will Address 870 Seniors

First Joint Baccalaureate To Take Place At Coliseum

"Equipment for a Changing World" is the topic of an address to be delivered to about 870 graduating seniors and their parents and friends at the first joint high school baccalaureate.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the arena at the Coliseum. Dr. John W. Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the services. The context of his sermon will be "what is required to live adequately in a world like this." Superintendent of Schools, Aaron T. Lindley, will read the Scripture, Psalm 46.

This is the first time North Side, South Side, and Central have had a joint baccalaureate, although they have participated in joint commencement exercises.

South Side principal, R. Nelson Snider, who, with Dr. Meister and Mr. Lindley, has been planning this event, said, "There will be room for everyone who wants to come." In the last few years the churches have not been able to accommodate all the people who came. At the Coliseum the audience will not be divided according to schools.

The seniors from each school will form a separate line in the processional. North Siders will enter from the east door of the arena, South Siders from the west door, and Central students from the middle door. Each class will be led by its choir and class officers.

The choir will be composed of the senior members of the three high school choirs. Mr. Lester Hostetter from South Side will direct the choir. The songs will be "O God of Youth" arranged by Schroth and "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Protheroe. Mr. Jack Ruhl will play the organ for the processional and recessional.

Seniors are to meet in the exhibition hall at 7 p.m. with their respective schools. Teachers from each school will be there to help arrange the students for the processional. Caps and gowns will be worn.

Parents Provide After-Prom Party

An after-prom party has been planned for seniors after their prom Saturday. Seniors and their prom dates may come to the party. Members of the Class of 1957 who have not been at the dance are also invited, whether they have dates or not.

The affair will last from 12:30 a.m. until 5 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served. The menu will include cold cuts, salads, baked beans, and soft drinks.

A square dance caller has been engaged to lead the group in square dancing. Julia Mathews is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Parents helping with this activity are Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Novitsky, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poe, Mr. and Mrs. David Bash, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillen, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brosius, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunigan.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

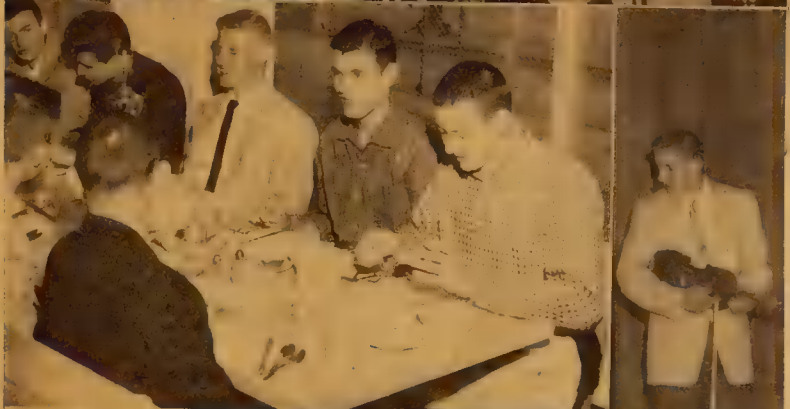
Mrs. Ferry said that the parents wanted to have the party because it would be better to include all the senior class members in one big party than to leave some out in many smaller parties. Also it eliminates much of the night driving.

She suggested that the persons coming from the prom change to informal clothes before coming to the party.

Seniors Will Be Honored At Final Polar-Y Meeting

The final meeting of Polar-Y will be Thursday. A special program has been planned to honor senior members. Those members who qualified for points will receive special awards. The newly elected officers will be installed.

The committee planning this event is composed of Ruth Ann Oliver, Janice Eninger, Carolyn Slyby, Delores Smith, and Sally Eulitt.



JACK QUAS AND MOLLY DUNIGAN, pictured in the upper left corner, are set for a night of fun at "Fly Away Home." Next to them are Dave Henry and Ron Macy, deciding just which corsage is the best for their senior prom dates. Dave Lang, John Wiersch, Ed Reader, Bill Ortleib and Ron Kearns wait in hungry anticipation for their dinners at the Lettermen's Banquet. Pete De Voogdt is pictured tuning up for his performance at the senior banquet while Barb Fall and Rex Belden are engaging in a teen-agers favorite pastime, eating pizza. Lee McMillen and Darvin Johnson portray Pierette and the maker of dreams in a play familiar to all English 7 students. Enjoying the sport of jitterbugging are Jane Neff and Gary Fairbanks while Betty McGregor seems mostly concerned with her bubble gum. The cast of the senior play watches in delight as Mr. James Parkhiser opens the present they bought for him. At the Helicon Record Hop Bob Passwater, Austin Brooks present the "platter" to Norm Fletter while Jack Davison looks on in amusement. Carol (Maria) Pontius gets the finishing touches on her make-up for the all-school play from student director Judy Stackhouse, as her boy friend in the play, Richard (Gabriel) Mueller, looks on with professional interest.

'Ours To Remember' Features Oriental Decor

Seniors and their dates will dance at the Senior Prom, "Ours To Remember," from 9 to 12 p.m. June 1 in the ball room of the Hotel Van Orman.

To most seniors, the title "Ours To Remember" calls forth visions of this climax of four years' social activities at North. To Sharon Bramblett the title means a free ticket to the Prom, for Sharon submitted this name in the contest for the Prom title.

Judy Moss, social chairman of the senior class, and decorations chairman for the Prom, and her committee of Bob Pence, Bob Burris, Jim Lewis, Kara Jane Parker, Linda Graef, Carol Johnson, and Carole Pontius sounded out senior opinions on the name before making the final selection.

Main objections to the title were that it was "too goopy," or "it isn't related to the decorations theme." Judy Moss says, "The majority opinion seemed to be that 'Ours To Remember' was the best choice. The name took on special significance when the Prom was restricted to seniors and their dates."

The theme of decorations corresponds to a Japanese garden. Prom-goers will enter the ballroom over an Oriental type bridge built by Bob Burris and Bob Pence. Carole Pontius and her committee of Anita Ward, Janice Stauffer, Barb Arnold, Lynn Lecher, and Bonnie Schenher were in charge of the entrance. At one side of the bridge will be one of the two pools, in which artificial lotus blossoms will float. Shading the pool will be an artificial ming tree.

Burris Makes Pagoda

Bob Pence and Jon Studler helped Bob Burris with the construction of the pagoda, which is the central figure in the decoration plans. The white frame is 16 feet by 11 feet and reaches about 10 feet at its highest point. Led by Judy Moss, a committee of Sally Fleming, Betty McGregor, Sharon Rasp, Lee McMillen, and Joyce Adams painted the paper roof on the pagoda, so that it appears to be gold-tiled.

Imitation leaf-covered vines will encircle the three posts in the ballroom. Several Saturday afternoons, and several evenings, groups of seniors met at Judy Moss's to make the leaves. Sharon Bramblett, Margaret Thompson, Carol Rodenbeck, Bobbi Bash, Judy Bullerman, Linda Graef, Anita Ward, and Phil Lockwood served in this way.

Jim Lewis constructed the hill for the ballroom, while Carol Rodenbeck and Judy Bullerman made the figure of Buddha for the floor. Bob Burris constructed the trellis which was covered by wisteria by Kara Jane Parker's committee of Judy Stackhouse, Marlene Lecher, Margaret Doughty, Rosario Lodge, Jane Neff, Eva May Tomlinson, and Karen Ellenwood.

Woody Neff To Play

Woody Neff's orchestra will furnish the music for the Prom, as he did for this class's Junior Prom last year. He will have a vocal.

Lee McMillen headed the committee on chaperons, with Betty McGregor assisting. Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brooks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. John Quas, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moss.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Glock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Studler, Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legher, and Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Ferry.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poe, Mrs. Woody Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunigan.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenher, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lundell.

Guests at the Senior Prom will include Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Miss Frances Plummann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dare, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nold.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Loraine Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pressler.

John Stempel To Address Class of '57

John E. Stempel, head of the Department of Journalism at Indiana University, will speak on "It's Your Freedom," as the principal speaker at the Commencement of the class of 1957, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. on Northrop Field.

Mr. Stempel is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has also served on the staff of the New York Sun. He is now a widely known lecturer and speaker.

The band, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, will open the Commencement program by presenting a Twilight Concert. The band will also play the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

The invocation will be given by Tom Koontz; and Judy Rains will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of public schools, will then introduce the speaker.

The diplomas will be distributed by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Clarence Murray. Franklin Geist will then give the benediction, and the band will play the recessional, "The Host of Youth."

In case of rain the Commencement will be in the gymnasium. Mr. Clark and Miss Plummann are serving as chairmen of the class advisers for the class of 1957.

Junior Forensic Leaguers Picnic At Tom Popp's Farm

J.F.L. had its spring picnic last Wednesday at Tom Popp's farm. Dancing and charades was the entertainment, planned by Marcia Grant, Delores Smith, and Madeline Beberstein. The committee also planned the menu. Sarah Shideler was in charge of transportation.

Will To Highlight

Boys' Gymnasium Will Be Setting Of Last Assembly, Senior Day

On Friday, May 31, the North Side gymnasium will again become the setting for something other than a basketball game; it will provide the place for the senior class to present their last assembly, Senior Day.

Senior President Austin Brooks commented that although the seniors prefer the auditorium to the gym, "It's impossible to omit any class from the program especially since all classes are involved in the will."

Seniors To File In

Donning their caps and gowns, the seniors will begin the program by alphabetically filing onto the gym floor and then taking the seats provided for them. Next, Austin will introduce Bobbi Bash, who will deliver her salutatorian address. The reading of the class poem plus two musical solos come after Bobbi's speech. These solos will be presented by Barbara Modricker, playing a piano selection, and Jim Miller, singing "Old Man River."

Before the closing of the program Tom Koontz and Dave Carpenter are to present a prayer and the valedictory speech respectively. Then, after the school song has been sung, the North Side student body, led by the seniors, will proceed to the front

of the school where the traditional planting of the ivy will take place. Both Austin and the Junior Class President, Tom Tate, will give short talks as Austin plants the ivy and presents the spade to Tom. Music will also close this part of the program.

Mortenson To MC

Although Austin is general chairman of Senior Day and is making all of the introductions on stage, Ted Mortenson will take over as emcee of the will. Taking place sometime during the middle of the assembly, the will was planned under the direction of Joe Johnson, Miss Frances Plummann and Mr. Charles Clark. Tom Koontz, with the aid of Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, had the job of selecting the class poem. Helping Austin plan the overall program was Ted Mortenson, Kara Jane Parker, Mr. Albert Coil, and Mr. Robert Cowan.

With special rehearsals going on for three weeks before Senior Day, Austin stated that he was looking forward to a successful assembly mainly because of the co-operation shown by the senior students and teachers in attending all meetings faithfully.

Walt Nickerson Dies After Long Illness

North Side students were grieved to learn of the death of one of their classmates, Walt Nickerson, Monday. Walt had not been able to attend school since Thanksgiving and he had been ill before that.

A junior, Walt was in Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom. In his freshman and sophomore years he was an active volunteer in Junior Red Cross. He especially enjoyed singing with Varsity Choir.

Away from school Walt's interests included airplane flying and semi-classical music. Many North Siders remember Walt from grade school days at Forest Park. He was a popular youth in his neighborhood, making friends with both young people and adults.

Walt's quiet smile and good natured ways will be missed by all who knew him. Friends and classmates are contributing to a fund which will be used to purchase something for North Side in memory of Walt.

Graduation Completes Childhood Regulations

Graduation is a period of great joy. But even though seniors may gleefully shout, "Three days of school, fifteen periods, 72 hours," each one has a feeling of dread as he leaves high school. Graduation brings an end to the comparative security which people know when their lives fall into fairly established, highly regulated routines. With the end of high school, this security is shaken.

The maturity of each individual determines to what extent he is ready for the change. Some may not even think about it, may go blissfully on their unordered ways, ignoring that there is any change. To them the shock will be doubly great when they suddenly come to a time of decision and have no one upon whom to lean.

For others, the lack of regulation comes as a relief. They cut loose, so to speak, ridiculing any attempt of authority. They have no need for security for the world is at their feet. Before long, these people have flunked out of college, not because of the lack of ability but because they have messed around; they have lost their jobs because they have not had the incentive to do good, reliable work; or they have made unhappy marriages.

To those who recognize the falling off of security, there is fear, yes, but the fear is normal. Each senior realizes that he will have to be on his own more than ever before. He attacks each task because it is a challenge to him. Either he wants to show that he can do well by himself or he has a driving ambition which forces him to do his best.

The mature person can face the freedom he has newly acquired and neither revert to himself from fear nor make a fool of himself by not exercising good judgment. This person can fall back upon his upbringing, his conscience, his moral code, and his philosophy of life.

Vacationers Flee Ft. Wayne For Chicago, Farm, Camp

School's out, school's out; Teacher's left the monkeys out.

Well, not quite, but at least we are almost free of school for another year, and some lucky seniors will soon say their last farewell to the Dome.

Summer plans are now shaping up—lake, cottages, summer work, camps and conferences, far west trips with the family, permanent employment for those out of high school.

First thing this summer Judy Dixon is going to learn how to drive. Judy's sister has promised to do the coaching. Then Judy trots off to a Counselor-in-Training course at Scout Camp. After that? Plans for her first year at I.U. studying recreation, physical education, and education.

Each summer vacation Jim Gossett forsakes his parents' house for the homes of his brother and his aunt and uncle.

For the third year Jim is going to help with the corn, hogs, and children on his uncle's farm. Jim especially likes to ride the tractor and work in the fields. The babysitting is a not-too-enjoyable sideline.

Joe is also going to reside with his brother and sister-in-law in Chicago. He has gone there almost every summer for quite a while so he is pretty familiar with Riverside Amusement Park and the museums which he will frequent for a month.

Senior Carolyn Hovenstine is going to be hunting for permanent employment. Between interviews she will probably be found around South Whitley or Bourbon or watching stock car races. She hints that she might have a special male attraction in some of these suburbs.

Most important of all summer tasks for Carolyn, however, is "forgetting about that blankety-blank economics."

Between swimming at Lawton Park and fishing at Franke Park Mike Bullerman is going to go with his family to Crooked Lake for a week. The Bullermans are spending a week in Chicago, too. Mike has listed museums as the main attraction in the Windy City.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Skeletons, Squirt Guns, Dead Owls, All Reminiscences of High School

From the moment they entered Domeland in September, 1953, the members of the Class of 1957 assert that they have had more fun, established more traditions, and planned better class events than any other group in history.

Starting from their freshman year when Mona Zirkle found a skeleton in the woods and showed the bony finger to all her skeptical friends, they have many memories. Doug Glock, Steve Novitsky, and Linda Graef memorized the school code when, during the squirtgun rage, they accidentally hurled water over Miss Judith Bowen's desk. However, the Latin teacher didn't panic. She quickly appraised the situation and calmly announced, "I'll see you three at 7:30 a.m."

Carnival Remembered

A highlight of their freshman year was their first class event, a carnival, and booths featuring ring toss and dart throwing were the most popular. Just beginning to date, class members always walked home. Maggie Thompson and Tom Koontz and Linda Graef and John Hanson were once escorted by Tommy Whiskers, Linda's cat. Linda believes that Tommy is the best chaperone she has ever had.

Jane Neff distinguished herself during biology by aggravating patient Mr. Clifford Ott so much that he often sentenced her to solitary confinement to the supply room in back of the lab. Undaunted by this minor setback, the freshman diverted the attention of her classmates by dancing on the tables.

Stager Trips

Walking home from school dances in snowy weather was often a problem. Once Don Stager tripped, and Bonnie Braun and Ed Evans fell on top of him pyramid style. Howe speech meets were the rage during their sophomore year, and Carolyn Pfaff and Linda Shreve found other attractions besides the forensic experience. Another highlight was the freshman-sophomore party where a skit "Is Your Life This?" was presented. Dave Carpenter distinguished himself with the Bazel Hishop smeary lipstick commercials.

Every class member remembers state hardwood finals fondly. Greeting the wonderful team, members of Mr. James Purkhiser's speech classes including Bobbi Bash and Kara Jane Parker, donned scanty Indian costumes. They drove and froze from Baer Field to North Side in a windy convertible. Barb Arnold stayed over-

night in a capital hotel in Indianapolis, and she enthusiastically performed cheers up and down the halls. The only reward for her school spirit was a sprained ankle.

In an early party during the renaissance, or social awakening, of the



B. Arnold

Class of '57, Aus Brooks and Bill Ortlieb knocked on Margie Silverman's door and hid in the shrubbery. When Margie came to greet her guests she looked around and asked, "Who's there?" The hostess was slightly taken aback by the retort: "There's nobody here but us trees."

Prom Decorating Fun

As upperclassmen the Class of '57 remembers "April, in Paris," their junior prom, and the New York, Washington, D. C., trip. According to Aus Brooks, general chairman of the prom, the companionship and cooperation shown while decorating were more enjoyable than dancing during the prom. Judy Bullerman will never forget the trip since she was almost stranded in New York because of a misadventure on the subway. The trip was during a minor measles epidemic, and Bob Passwater contacted the disease on the trip. Carol Johnson decided to scare her roommate, Barb Ward by putting lipstick spots on the unsuspecting junior while she slept. This succeeded in giving Barb the scare of her short life.

Tim Arney, Phil Ducat, John Duxbury, and Rex Belden will never forget killing rats at Roanoke, after which they attached the dead animals on the back of the car and drove down Calhoun Street. Soon afterwards Rich Johnson killed an owl, which he placed on the hood of his car like an ornament. During a storm Rich nonchalantly placed it inside, and he forgot about it. Sometime later a cooked owl was discovered in his engine.

Parties Fun

Bob Passwater's lake party during last year's senior prom was also a highlight for the class members. Carol Pontius remembers swimming in the Gerber Haus pool during Betty McGregor's slumber party right before the water was removed. At informal get-togethers the junior boys exhibited their dancing talents, and according to admirers, they are the first group to jitterbug. Carol Jacobs and Eva Mae Tomlinson will never forget a junior slumber party when ghost stories were the rage, and they were petrified by rattling cans and coke bottles.

As seniors, the Class of '57 have enjoyed themselves. Tobogganing, studying, and partying have kept them busy. Judy Stackhouse affirms that appearing in the Senior Play was a thrill, which made her feel like a part of the class. Carolyn Ferry portrayed Bobbi Bash as the future editor of "Playboy" during the Senior Banquet. Backstage cast members of the prophetic skit reveal that they laughed harder than the audience.

This senior year is almost over. Although they have been keeping an accurate count of the number of days and class periods until Senior Day, the Class of '57 will admit, under pressure, that June 4 will be a sad day. But they have many memories.

Graduation Calls for Plans; Marrying, Working, Studying



MISS VICTORIA GROSS listens to the plans of three of the graduating seniors. Pete Lundell looks at the College Handbook, wondering if he has chosen the right school. Carole Pontius is figuring how much she will earn in her new job. Phyllis Muter isn't really watching Carole's math; she's dreaming of her coming marriage.

Throughout this last year, seniors have been making plans for summer and fall activities. Most of them are planning to do one of three things—go to college, go to work, or get married.

Ed Evans is at G.E. Apprentice School studying to be a tool and die maker. He also plans, after he is through, to attend Purdue for two years in order to get a degree.

Rich Johnson and Dave Carpenter will attend the University of Michigan and both will stay at South Quad. Rich will be enrolled in the Literature-Arts and Sciences course in which he will major in Business Administration. Dave will be there on the Lincoln Life Scholarship and will study Actuarial Science.

Kara To Go To Miami

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is the site of Kara Jane Parker's, Joe Johnson's, and Tom Koontz's college training. Kara will study to be a teacher, and Joe will be in the School of Fine Arts studying to be an architect. Tom will take a Liberal Arts course and then will study for the ministry. The two boys will live at Collins Hall.

Sue Renforth will be working at the Seaboard Finance Co. here in Fort Wayne. She said that she is hoping to study Interior Decorating next year in Chicago. Carole Pontius will be using her knowledge of business while working at a loan company, but she hopes to attend college next year also. Phil Lockwood will work, and attend I.U. Extension, and Sandra Schlatter intends to study X-ray Technology at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Ginny To Be Teacher

Virginia Poe and Larry Rodocker will be attending Indiana University. Larry will be taking the Business Administration course to study Actuarial Science. Virginia will be taking an Elementary Education course in which she will learn to be an elementary teacher. She will stay at Smithwood Hall.

Next year, the home of Pete Lundell will be Yale University, where he will study engineering. Barb Arnold hopes to make many new friends at Guild Hall at Valparaiso, where she will be staying while studying to be a teacher. Bob Passwater will major in the Liberal Arts Course at

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Tattler

by the Rat-ler

Only a week, seniors! Believe it?

To all male prom trotters . . . the Eleventh Commandment:

Flowers come in assorted sizes, shapes, colors and varieties . . . so do dresses and girls . . . Be sure to get the three that go together.

This was a paid political announcement by all girls whose prom date hasn't asked the color of her formal . . . yet.

No . . . Linda Graef isn't really going to the prom with a freshman.

Congrats, orchids, and cheers to Our State Champ track team, unbeaten again this year . . . Good luck at State!

Varsity Cheerleaders, reserves too, for next season. New club officers and Northern staff on their recent appointments.

All those who do pass. All those who have dates to the prom.

Susie Lehman for a fine performance in Bus Stop. Susie plays the part of an innocent waitress suffering from a case of hero worship.

To Jill Kinley, Sandy Reed, and Karen Racin who won an all expense paid 4-H trip to Chicago in June.

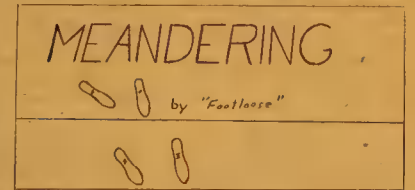
Joyce Engleman and Jerry Shropshire who were recently engaged, on their September, 1958, wedding plans.

Photo Bugs! Attention . . . both amateur and guessers . . . Save your snaps taken from now on during the summer, and have your buds be surprised when their faces pop up in the '58 Legend. Guard the prints and negatives both, and give them to Legend staff members next fall.

School of Schools

- ever dull
- n a sacred river bank
- ed and white war paint wearers
- he ideal of idols
- ome sweet home
- omething special
- s the home of the Redskins
- oes close its doors the fifth
- very student's pride

Chicago was somewhat fuller than normal last week when Mr. James Purkhiser and Mr. C. William Hatt and tribe added their's to the Windy City. General Pete DeVogdt resumed his command given him on the band trip, and waged a losing word battle against Five Star General Purkhiser. Attractions attended were Cinerama, Around the World in Eighty Days, The Apple Cart, Maxwell Street—early in the morning before the regular customers arrived, and FOOD.



By Footsore

Frosh Pat Schrey had a party for her friends in the '60 class. A few of the rowdies who claimed this party was tremendous were Tom Popp, Judy Glock, Bob Vannatta, Ted Kruger, Kile Pence, Kay Regedanz, Ann Stelner, Sally Henry, Richard Graef, and Madelyn Beberstein.

Pat, who has a sister Janie just out of the eighth grade, claims that an eighth-grade Davison is Domesbode next year. Seems Janie had a party celebrating Wallen's eighth grade graduation. Jack's "little" brother decided to pay a surprise visit to Pat's little sister's sleeping big sister. With a bear like leap, he pounced on Pat's hibernating form, then vanished, leaving one shook gal wondering just what was going on.

Future test jitters remedy . . . try studying . . . as you go!

As of last weekend, certain couples were prom-bound. That was last weekend, you understand; whether they're headed now might be an entirely different story. Anyway—with fingers crossed—reliable sources say that these faces will be seen together June 1. Steve Hand and Ginny Poe, Don Neurge and Sharon Peters, Doug Glock and Susie Lehman, Tim Arney and Bonnie Schenher, Pat Smith and Jim Stahl, Barb Fall and Gary McAfee, Bobbi Bash and Aus Brooks, Molly Dunigan and Jack Quas, Jane Neff and Pete Paulison, and Phil Ducat and Sue Renforth (this was true Monday, anyway).

Also waltzing, bugging, etc., will be Cindy Blititz and Joe Johnson, John Wiersch and Barb Arnold, Donna Smith and Dan Chivington, Bob Pence and Margaret Doughty, Carolyn Ferry and Ted Mortenson, Jim Lewis and Pat Vickers, Carolyn Hawkins and Bill Townsend, Carol Johnson and Larry Soughan, Kai Kerr and Harriet Richman, Rich Johnson, Judy Stackhouse, Bonnie Braun, and Don Stager.

New trick, perfected by Tom Hayhurst . . . wear long pants with Bermuda shorts underneath. Next, go to a track meet and sit in the center of many, many people, preferably girls. Then, nonchalantly stand up, stretch, unbuckle long pants and slowly let them fall. Don't forget the best part . . . to watch eyes explode.

Hint . . . Seniors . . . don't forget to save a few pennies to deposit in the till next fall to be sure you'll be kept up to date on your ex alma mater's many doings . . . how? . . . by buying an alum \$.75 subscription to the Northerner. Returning gangsters might stash away a hundred pennies during the summer to insure their getting a paper next fall.

Can You Imagine

Sam Sefton at the age of twenty begging in front of the Court House?

Miss Little baby-sitting with Paul Pederson and both surviving?

School closing without the traditional Legend signing?

Underclassmen not missing seniors next year? What we would have talked about these last two weeks if the band had not needed that susaphone and hadn't given that priceless assembly!

Northerner Staff Announced for Fall; Alice Rudensky Named Editor

Alice Rudensky was named Editor-in-Chief of the Northerner for the fall semester at the Northern-Legion picnic Thursday. The farm of Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, was the site of the picnic.

Next year will be Alice's senior year, her fourth year on the Northerner staff. In past semesters Alice has served as contributing editor, news editor, assistant feature editor, and circulation manager. Alice will represent the Northerner at the Journalism Institute at I.U. this summer.

Linda Keller will hold down the position of contributing editor. Next year will be Linda's fourth on the Northerner also. She has served as managing editor, copy editor, news editor, and assistant circulation manager.

Dave Murrell and Sanna Boxley, two seniors-to-be, have been appointed assistant editors. Dave has occupied the position of news editor, and Sanna has had the jobs of feature editor, assistant news editor, assistant feature editor, co-classroom news editor, and co-exchange editor.

Dick Harry News Editor
On the news staff, Dick Harry will serve as editor, with John Bouillet serving as his assistant. Both boys have been on the Northerner staff

during their two years at North. Dick has been assistant feature editor, assistant exchange editor, and point recorder. John Bouillet has been co-exchange editor.

Sherrie Reasoner will serve in the position of feature editor, with Dixie Durr assistant feature editor. During the past three years Dixie has worked as assistant news editor, co-exchange editor, co-classroom news editor, assistant ad manager, and ad manager. Sherrie has worked on the Northerner three years in the positions of ad manager and assistant ad manager.

In the sports division, Gary Tustison will be editor, and Sherrie Moore will be assistant editor. Gary has held the positions of assistant sports editor and point recorder. This is Sherrie's first staff appointment.

Business Staff Changed
Harriet Meek was named to the position of business manager, with Mike Ormiston as assistant. Harriet served as assistant business manager.

Paul Wehrenberg was appointed circulation manager. Paul has worked on the staff during his freshman year at North, and served this semester in the capacity of classroom news editor. Point recorder will be Tom Popp. Formerly the assistant ad manager,

Dianne Brandt was advanced to the position of ad manager. Karen Kruse, former assistant circulation manager, will serve next year as assistant ad manager.

Ellen Schoen was named classroom news editor. Co-exchange editors will be Nancy Motz and Patti Parker.

Awards were distributed on the point system.

Awards Presented
The highest point award in journalism, the gold jewel pin which, represents

10,000 points, was presented to Sanna Boxley and Alice Rudensky. Letty Bryce and Linda Keller were awarded letters for 7,500 points. Lynn Rosenbaum and Dick Harry won the gold pin for 5,000 points, while Tom Koontz and Sherrie Reasoner received silver pins for having earned 3,000 points. The bronze pin, which includes membership in the honorary 1,500 Club, was earned by John Bouillet, Dianne Brandt, Sandy Liniger, and Dave Murrell.

Helicon Senior Farewell Entertains Grads, Mothers

Twenty-four seniors and their mothers were guests of honor at the Helicon Senior Farewell Tuesday. The business meeting and program in the club room were followed by a dinner in the cafeteria.

Lenora Meyer directed the play. In the cast were Lynn Rosenbaum, John Stout, Steve Henry, Dave Murrell, Sue Rhodes, Phil Schuman, and Lenora Meyer. Ed Feustel was stage manager and Alice Rudensky served as prompter.

Sanna Boxley and Linda Keller were chairmen of the dinner. Jim Link was master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Rhea Kittinger planned the menu and supervised the serving. Mothers of junior club members worked in the kitchen under the direction of Mrs. Cyrus Senger, a cafeteria worker. The mothers were Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Euell Kittinger, Mrs. J. L. Loudermilk, Mrs. Lawrence Blessing, Mrs. Harold Schuman, Mrs. Maurice Cook, Mrs. Herman Rudensky, and Mrs. Patrick Henry.

Girls serving the meal were Janet Loudermilk, Beverly Beck, Bonnie Briggs, Deanna Hockemeyer, Alice Rudensky, Carol Blessing, Donelda Lane, Dixie Durr, Sara Shideler, Marcia Wible, and Sue Borkenstein. Judy Moss, past president of Helicon, gave the invocation. During the meal and afterwards Triple Trio entertained.

Ed Feustel officially bade farewell to the seniors in the club, and President Tom Koontz responded for the seniors.

Letty Bryce planned the entertainment in the club room between the program and dinner. Assisting her were Paulann Hosler, Diane Culbertson, Deanna Hockemeyer, Sue Lehman, and Mary Prada. Dixie Durr gave a pantomime.

Barbara Popp helped Cindy Blitz, chairman of the programs committee. Sharon Houser sent the invitations. Table decorations and favors were planned by Judy Morris. Helping her were Marilyn Cook, Donelda Lane, Doty Hill, Mary Beth Schaub, and Jeannette Sherbondy.

Cleanup committee was headed by Tom Pence. Other boys on that committee were John Shoff, John Stout, and Dave Murrell. Arrangements committee set up the tables and chairs in the cafeteria. Mike Fanger was chairman, Phil Ross, Roy Butzier, Terry Doran, Steve Henry, and Alan Poe helped.

All-Class Students Discuss Views of Prom Restrictions

This year the senior class has taken a new step in restricting the Senior Prom to the Class of 1957. At a meeting of the officers two weeks ago, it was decided that on account of the limited space at the Van Orman, where the dance is taking place, that the Prom be attended only by the seniors and their dates.

When this was announced to the student body, it was received acceptably, in general. The majority of the seniors seemed to favor the idea. Said Sharon Bramblett, "I think it is a wonderful idea. There was a lot of straight thinking behind it. It wasn't just a brainstorm. There were things we had to take into consideration and one of those was the limited space."

Linda Graef brought out the idea that a lot of other schools had already made a tradition of the restricted proms and said that she thought perhaps if some of the classes accepted the idea, we might follow the same arrangement, too. "I think it's kind of nice to have the last big event of our final high school year for the seniors only."

No Objections
"I have no particular objections," said Dianne Culbertson, junior. "The parties afterwards are generally restricted, anyway."

As far as Roy Butzier was concerned, he felt that the seniors were developing an extreme case of senioritis by "separating themselves." "All I can say is, they came to our Junior Prom."

As Martha Miller described it, I think that it is a wonderful idea. It will give the seniors privacy and they will not be intruded on by the underclassmen. All in all I believe

the seniors will appreciate it more, too. As for the underclassmen, think of what they can look forward to.

Bob Cambridge, freshman, took a very sensible viewpoint. "Seeing that the senior class consists of 295 students, I think it pretty well speaks for itself. Another thing is that they won't need to worry about making any money either. I think it's going to be all right."

Enjoy It More
Jeanne Doughty, sophomore, said that she thought the Class of 1957 would probably enjoy it more alone. "There is always a junior prom every year, which so far has not been restricted."

Making a change of this sort wasn't easy. Maybe some of these ideas will base the positions of the classes to come in deciding for their own senior dance.

Red Cross Sends Chest Of Supplies

Junior Red Cross has undertaken its big project of the year by filling a chest with school, medical, and recreational supplies to be sent by National Red Cross overseas to the needy children of some land.

The co-chairmen of the project were Sue Borkenstein and Phil Cantelon. "It was a lot of fun to purchase the items and pack them, and we hope to hear from the school which receives our package. I'd recommend doing it again another year," said Sue, and Phil agreed with the same enthusiasm.

Among the items entered were pencils, paper, gauze pads, 48 cakes of soap, six harmonicas, crayons, and paints, and even one of North's Legends. The contest came to a sum total of \$125 worth of the club's treasury.

The five cubic foot chest, which was built and donated by the Industrial Arts Department, contains the name of our school and the address on the inside so that it may be possible to hear something in return. The box is ready to be sent from Port Wayne to the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C., from where it will be sent to its destination.

North Will Host Year's Last Meet: Inter-Conference

One of the season's best meets will take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on Northport Field. This meet, the Inter-Conference match, will be as good as, or better than, the State Meet. The Northern Indiana Conference will meet the North-Central Conference in a meet to top all others.

This contest will consist of all final races, no trials. The NIC is reputed to have a stronger squad than the Southern Conference and is favored over them. This meet will most likely match some of the same boys as in the State Meet.

The lineup of the stars reads: North's mile relay team (which set a new state best this year), North's half-mile relay team, Elkhart's mile relay team, and Indianapolis Tech's well-spoken-of half-mile relay team.

In the sprints will be Satterfield of Richmond, Childress of Muncie, Wilkins of Muncie, Ross and Graham of South Bend Central, Hashall of Hammond, Denman of Elkhart, Reader of North. The middle and distance stars include Pete Lundell and Ron Bowman of North, Johnson of Mishawaka, and a good quarter miler of Tech, Geist and Hattery will run in the half-mile for North.

In the hurdles, Dider of Elkhart, and Lang of North Side. In the field events will be Tom Seifert of North, shot putting: Garrison of Elkhart, broad jumping: Johnson of Mishawaka, high jumping: and Underly of South Bend Central and an entry of Anderson's in the pole vault.

Winner of Test To Be Announced Recognition Day

The English test or general composition test given in the College Entrance Examination Board Tests was taken Wednesday, May 15. To be eligible the student had to receive A grades in English all through high school.

Those who entered were Joe Johnson, Dave Fisher, Pete Lundell, Charles Engle, Avis Hearn, Jackie Novick, and Carol Bradley. Also Betty McGregor, Bobbi Bash, Judy Moss, Kay Oliver, Kara Jane Parker, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, Margie Silverman, Barbara Modricker, and Carol Johnson.

The winner will be announced at the Recognition Day assembly, but all the contestants are honored in being able to take the test and be eligible.

J. Robert Sinks Handles 8,000 Textbooks As Top Custodian in Book Rental System

The influence a textbook has on a North Sider is important to him, but the influence a North Sider has on a textbook is important to Mr. J. Robert Sinks. This man, in addition to teaching general history at the Dome, is loving custodian to the 8,000 textbooks which are necessary for the propagation of knowledge among 2,000 Redskins.

The book rental system, which Mr. Sinks has headed for the last five years, save each student approximately \$10 every school year. Nearly all of the textbooks that Redskins use are rented to them through this system at one-eighth their original cost per semester. After shelling out a dollar as collateral, which is returned to them at the end of the year if the books are still in half-way decent condition, students are allowed to rent texts.

Books Mutilated
Besides having their covers torn off, their pages covered with doodles and drollery, books sometimes "fall" into the St. Joe River. As no artificial respiration can save a textbook from this calamity, the book is usually discarded, while the unfortunate Redskin pays the fine.

After five years, or 10 semesters, of service, a textbook is considered officially dead and is either sold back to the printer at a very low price or burned. Fines are based on the life expectancy of the book at the time it was ruined. So, after having been in use for seven semesters,

a book is lost or meets with disaster, the fine would be the total of the rental fees for the remaining three semesters of life that are considered to be left in that particular book.

Next year North will receive an almost complete new supply of textbooks since a large percentage of them have been in use for five years. At the end of this school year, Mr. Sinks will sort through some 8,000 books, separating the ones that are "all shook up" and must be discarded from the ones that can be rebound. This number usually ranges around 1,250, but it will probably be more this year due to the fact that many books have reached their retirement age.

Worried By Lost Books
"My main problem is lost books, but, on the whole, the students take good care of their texts," commented Mr. Sinks, who, in addition to running the bookstore in Room 327, must also take care of the money end of the book rental system. The rental fee, which ranges from 12 cents to 50 cents per book, amounts to around \$1.50 a semester for four texts.

It is part of Mr. Sinks' job to collect this money from the teachers and to keep a record of every book that is rented or sold. Before school starts next fall he will be faced with the task of pasting rental stickers on the inside front cover of every new book. Each year this task gets bigger because of the ever-increasing size of freshman classes.

If North Siders had to buy their school books, they would find that each textbook would cost them from \$1.26 to \$3.92. Many students do purchase their typing, foreign language, and shorthand books in order that they may keep them for summertime reference and study. The books that take the worst beating during a school year are first-year algebra, general business, bookkeeping, and first-year Latin texts.

Sue Lehman Will Preside At Memorial Day Assembly

The Memorial Day Assembly will be Wednesday with Sue Lehman as the mistress of ceremonies. After the presentation of colors, Tom Koontz will give the invocation. It will be followed by the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by the A Cappella Choir during which Dave Fisher will recite the Gettysburg Address.

John Stout will speak on the purpose of Memorial Day. Two poems will be read, In Flanders Fields and In Memoriam. The A Cappella Choir will then sing "Born To Be Free" and the benediction.

Civic Students Mock Government By Replacing State Officials



STUDENTS of Mr. Henderson's civics classes have recently been practicing the routine of the Indiana State Legislature. Pictured above in the model Senate sitting watching a bill being processed are Merl Coe, Dianne Brandt, Morris Shull, Charlie Brockhall, Mary Prada, Laura Crosley, Sue Walters, Nancy Ellert, and Judy Latham.

This year, for the first time, the civics classes are getting a better understanding of how the Indiana State Senate and the Indiana State House of Representatives are run.

Students in Mr. Myron Henderson's first period civics class and in Mr. Jack Walknet's seventh period civics class have an opportunity of taking a part in either the model Senate or model House of Representatives set up in room 331. Each student is either an officer or is serving on a committee. By setting up models of these two divisions of the government, the students are shown better how the State Assembly of Indiana makes laws.

Mr. Henderson explains that the students wouldn't have any other experience of knowing how to push a bill through and gaining support for

it, if it weren't for this new set-up. He also feels that it is a very good way for the students to get practical experience. In getting ready to take part in this model government, the students didn't do any special long hard study in preparation; but are studying and learning as they go along.

In order to determine whom the head staff would be and who would be on the committees, both parties held a caucus.

Holding the head office, Governor, is Mr. Harry Young. He has the important job of administering the law and accepting or vetoing bills.

In the Senate, Arlene Hannie (Dem.) is Lieutenant Governor; Marsha Kinsey (Dem.) is President Pro Tem; Jim Doughan (Rep.) is Mi-

nority Leader; and Merl Coe is Secretary.

In the House, Roy Butzier (Rep.) is Speaker of the House; Catherine Thomas (Rep.) is Majority Leader; Steve Williams (Dem.) is Minority Leader; and Faunda Wyatt (Dem.) is the Clerk.

All other students are on one of the committees which are: Ways and Means, Government Organization, Social Legislation, Business and Industry, or General.

In the Senate the Democrats have the majority and in the House of Representatives the Republicans have the majority.

To show that North Side's "Model Government" is well on its way, it has already passed three bills. They are: s-2 (Booth Bill), s-4 (Ellert Bill), and s-9 (Scribner Bill).

Employment Bureau Opens; Pupils Offered Summer Jobs

"The Youth Employment Bureau is progressing according to expectations, and a large number of boys and girls have already picked up their applications," said Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick, director of the organization. About 20 employers have contacted the bureau and asked for student help when the bureau starts its operations for the summer.

Babysitting and lawn mowing are the main types of jobs that are offered to high school job-seekers, and they, in conjunction with other household tasks, constitute about one-half of the positions available. The next largest category of job-opportunities is offered by department stores and supermarkets which hire students as clerks and stock boys.

As there is no set hourly wage for these various jobs, the amount of money anyone receives depends almost entirely on the employee's personality and ability. If a student is interested in working on a farm, he may be able to get this type of a job through the bureau, also. Local farmers sometimes offer employment as farm hands for an entire summer or just during their busy season.

In the event that a student is not able to attend the interviews on June 1, applications and interviews will be accepted during the entire summer.

Legion Sponsors Contest For High School Artists

Two North Side students won honors in the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Posters were submitted by art students in the lettering and poster classes.

Carole Beamer won the first prize of \$5.00 and Jenny MacLennan won the second place award of \$2.50. Honorable mention was given to the posters of Karen Baron, Nelson Collier, Barry Horman, Sue Rhodes, and Sarah Shideler.

These interviews will be held between 8:30 and noon, Monday through Friday, at the Indiana Employment Security division, which is located at 1110 South Barr. However, students should try to have their interviews on June 1 since preference will be given to those people who are present at that time. Applicants are not required to secure a social security card or a work permit in order to apply.

Mrs. John West, a teacher at Leo, is assistant to Mr. Fitzpatrick in this summertime employment project.

N.F.L. Members Hear B. Sheldon

"Speech can be fun" was the title of the speech of Mr. Berne Sheldon, guest at the NFL banquet. The banquet was last Thursday at the Salem Reformed Church.

Letty Bryce and Susie Lehman were in charge of initiating the new members. The program was planned by Deanna Hockemeyer and Sarah Shideler. Linda Graef was the M.C., and she also managed publicity. Lenora Meyer was in charge of making decorations and favors. Placement was headed by Lynn Rosenbaum.

Trophies and awards were presented at the banquet. The Bradley Cup was presented to a graduating senior. The most valuable debater received the Croft Award. The member with the best three-year record received the Himmelstein Award. The Johnson Award was presented to a student with the best 1956, and 1957 record.

Also at the banquet certificates were given to the new members and the advanced members were given degrees. Letters and chevrons were also presented.

Successful Athletic History Of Sr. Class Told



SPORTS FOR THE YEAR are characterized by these seniors engaged in various sports activities which have taken place throughout the year. Marcia Adams and Carolyn Hawkins, senior attendant and track queen, present well-earned awards to Dave Lang, hurdler, and Pete DeVoogdt, high jumper. The referee gives some advice to Don Stager and Pete Lundell while a member of the opposition listens with his back to the camera. Bill Ortlieb, senior hot shot, gets ready for a quick pass while Ron Bowman crosses the line and passes the baton to Pete Lundell as the mile relay team sets out for another victory.

"Daddy," said the bright child accompanying his father on a round of golf, "why mustn't the ball go into the little hole?"

Daffynition—Adolescence—That period in a boy's life when he refuses to believe that some day he will be as dumb as his father.

He (with hands over her eyes): If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you.
She: Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus.

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Chambers Gives His Views; High Praise of Track Team

"North is almost through one of its finest track seasons," stated head coach Rolla Chambers. "We have taken the North Side Relays Championship, the Eastern Division Championship, NIC title, Sectional crown, Regional crown, and have not lost a meet this year."

The team has been built around Franklin Geist, Ron Bowman, Pete Lundell, Ed Reader, Bob Richards, Bill Ortlieb, Dave Lang, Don Stager, Don Nuerge, Phil Ducat, Pete DeVoogdt, all seniors, plus Jim Hattery, and Tom Seifert, two junior stars. "We have a good team and should score heavily in state, even win. We should score between 20 and 30 points at state this year," continued Mr. Chambers.

One of the things I have had to fight so hard this year is publicity. When you're picked as a favorite, it is definitely a disadvantage. The boys tend to think of themselves as being a little better and so don't work as hard as they should, but this team has gone out and worked for and earned every honor they have received.

Six Senior Boys Recipients Of Athletic Scholarships

Six senior boys have been offered athletic scholarships to assist them through college.

The boys are Dave Lang, Bill Ortlieb, Pete Lundell, Franklin Geist, Ron Bowman, and Ed Reader. Ortlieb, Lundell, and Reader are football lettermen, Lang, Geist, and Bowman run in cross-country, and all of the boys are track lettermen for Rolla Chambers' State-Championship squad.

Frank Geist, Ed Evans, Jack Quas, and Bob Richards played a large part. The football squad of the junior year finished the season with an outstanding 8-1 record, sharing the NEIC championship. Ortlieb and Lundell played a large part in their success.

In this year's football season, Larry Rodocker, Phil Ducat, Dave Carpenter, Phil Lockwood, Don Stager, Don Nuerge, and Pete Lundell swept positions on the All-City Team. Lundell was further honored by receiving the Sertoma Award as outstanding athlete of the Senior Class of '57.

We beat South, Central, Concordia, and Central Catholic all very handsly, and only had trouble with the Conference teams. In the Eastern division competition, Elkhart gave us a lot of trouble coming within 10 or 12 points. In the Northern Indiana Conference finals, Hammond came up with a team that gave us a scare. Hammond came as close as 10 points," Mr. Chambers asserted.

"This has been a wonderful season and North will again have a pretty fair team next year. Next year's team won't be as strong as this year's, but they will score well. They won't have as much depth as this year's team, but they will be in contention," stated Coach Chambers.

Sports Review

1. What senior won the Sertoma award for his athletic accomplishments?
2. What senior has been at the helm of the football team for the last three years?
3. What Redskin has run three Sectional half-miles and won all three?
4. What senior has been doing the kicking for North's football team the last four years?
5. What senior has anchored the 880-yard relay all year and turned in many spectacular runs as he did at the Conference finals and the Regionals?
6. What two seniors came out for football as juniors and were selected to the All-City team this year?
7. What post grad led the Redskins home in the cross country Sectionals?
8. What two Redskins received footballs from Otto Graham for having the top scholastic averages of the team?
9. What senior has earned a berth in the State Meet by coming in third in both Sectional and Regional quarter-mile and is also a member of North's record breaking mile relay team?
10. What Redskin senior came from 20 yards back on a rain soaked track last year at State to win the mile relay and North's third State Track Title?
11. What senior basketball player won the King Trophy for his outstanding service?

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David Carpenter, Roberta Bash Lead 293 Graduating Seniors

Two hundred, ninety-three seniors will graduate during ceremonies June 4.

Graduates are Joyce Adams, Marsha Adams, Ernest Armstrong, James Arney, Robert Arney, Tim Arney, Barbara Arnold, Patti Arnold, Eugene Atkinson, Carol Baker, Todd Barnum, Roberta Bash.

Also Alice Baumgartner, Patricia Beck, Theron Rex Belden, Milton Bentley, John Blocher, Ronald Bowman, Carol Bradley, Sharon Bramblett, Austin Brooks, Bob Brosius, Jim Brown, Dianne Brown.

Also Connie Brubaker, Barry Brunson, Judy Bullerman, Joseph Burlage, Robert Burris, Keith Butler, Barbara Byall, Beverly Campbell, Sharon Carlson, David Carpenter, Jackie Carpenter, Nilah Castetter, Carole Causland, Sharon Chaffin.

Also Margie Chivington, Larry Christlieb, Richard Clauss, Janet Clester, Larry Collar, Shirley Collins, Lynn Conkle, Stan Conrad, John Cook, Fred Copeland, Don Cretsing, Barbara Cummins, Lloyd Curran, Jeannette Dager, Jack Davison, Julia Deaton.

Also Peter DeVoogdt, Bill Dickson, Sandra Dillmon, Judith Dixon, Margaret Doughty, Phil Ducat, Molly Dunigan, Ruth Dunton, John Duxbury, Karen Ellenwood, Carolyn Elliot.

Also Judy Emmerson, Charles Engle, Paul Eninger, Julianna Erler, Sally Eulitt, Ed Evans, Gary Fairbanks, Barbara Fall, Richard Falkner, Larry Favorite, Carolyn Ferry, David Fisher, Sally Fleming, Janet Fleisher, Norman Fletcher, Sharon Fletcher, Wallace Fosnight.

Also Judy Frankenstein

Also Judy Frankenstein, James Franklin, David Fulton, Paula Gard, Juanity Gard, Mary Garr, Pat Gaskill, Sandra Gehring, Frank Geist, Doug Glock, Janice Goeglein, Tom Gollmer, Judy Gouker, Linda Graef, William Grepke.

Also Sylvia Haiber, Steven Hand, Larry Hanshaw, Judy Harford, Eugene Harper, Gordon Harter, Marilyn Hartman, Janet Harvey, Carolyn Hawkins, Avis Hearn, Juva Hecht.

Also Connie Heck, David Henry, Nancy Henry, Barbara Hickman, Sally Hite, Frances Marie Hobbs, William Hoffman, Jacqueline Holbrook, Ronald Holycross, Barry Hormann, Glory Houck, Laura Houck, Carolyn Howenstine, Miriam Hubbard, Bobette Hursh, Bonnie Insigne, Rosemary Jackson.

Also Carole Jacobs, Gary Jacobs, Donna Jewel, Carol Johnson, Darwin Johnson, Joe ohnson, Marjorie Johnson, Richard Johnson, Lynn Jordan, Ron Kearnes, Calvin Kehr, Lynn Keirns.

Also Sharon Keller, Delores Kensill, Lynn Kern, Mary Kiracofe, Justine Koch, Sharon Koehlinger, Sharon Kogin, Tom Koonz, Paula Kreigh, Caroline Krick, Ted Knuspig, David Lang, Carol Leazier, Virginia Leback, Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Carol Lechleitner.

Also Tom Lee, Judy Lehman, Jim Lewis, Robert Lewis, Larry Link, Phillip ockwood, Rosario Lodge, Jerry Lucas, Peter Lundell, Ken uttenbacker, Jenny MacLennan, Ronald Macy, Terry Marshall.

Also Charles Martin, Julia Mathews, Marilyn McCague, Patricia McCann, Marilyn McComb, Robert McCulloch, Betty McGregor, Athalie McMillan, Janice McMan, Mark Meyer, Donald Meyers, Constance Miller, Elsie Miller, James Miller, Larry Miller.

Also Sue Milner, Barbara Modrick, Janet Montgomery, Ted Mortenson, Richard Mosier, Judith Moss, Janet Mossburg, Jack Mounsey, Richard Mueller, Robert Musselman.

Also Phyllis Muter, Delores Myers, Karl Nachtigall, James Nahrwold, Jane Neff, Donna Neuman, Jacqueline Novick, Steve Novitsky, Vesta Nowell, Donald Nuerge, Lowell Oesch.

Also Kay Oliver

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Also Virginia Poe, Carole Pontius, Suzanne Props, Dean Prugh, Jack Quas, Judy Rains, Sharon Rasp, Philip Ray, Edward Reader, Danny Rebm, John Rees, Myra Rehklus, Susan Renforth.

Also Robert Richard, Larry Richter, Gary Riley, Carol Rodenbeck, Larry Rodocker, Kirk Scheeler, Bonnie Schenher, Sandra Schlatter, Mary Scoles, Herbert Scott, Patricia Sheets, Donald Shelly, Linda Shreve, Marjorie Silverman.

Also Suzanne Sipe, Ken Slattery, Donna Smith, Thomas Smith, Bob Snyder, Nickie Spillson, Judy Stackhouse, Donald Stager, Mill Stark, Janice Stauffer, Sandra Stephen, Nancy Stoiche.

Also Juanita Stokes

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Also William Wade, Otto Henry Walker, Darlene Wallace, James Waltenberg, Anita Ward, Barbara Wand, Alice Wareing, Carl Wass, Jerry Werling, Betty Wiard, Ruby Widner.

Also John Wiersch, Margaret Wight, Fred Willett, Carol Wilson, Edna Wise, Carol York, Nancy Zimmerman, Mona Zirkle, Nancy Zurbrugg.

Also Paul Van Kreidt, Brenda Arnold, Wilbur Boegli, Robert Reightner, and Charlene Davison.

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Also John Wiersch, Margaret Wight, Fred Willett, Carol Wilson, Edna Wise, Carol York, Nancy Zimmerman, Mona Zirkle, Nancy Zurbrugg.

Also Paul Van Kreidt, Brenda Arnold, Wilbur Boegli, Robert Reightner, and Charlene Davison.

Also Robert Richard, Larry Richter, Gary Riley, Carol Rodenbeck, Larry Rodocker, Kirk Scheeler, Bonnie Schenher, Sandra Schlatter, Mary Scoles, Herbert Scott, Patricia Sheets, Donald Shelly, Linda Shreve, Marjorie Silverman.

Also Suzanne Sipe, Ken Slattery, Donna Smith, Thomas Smith, Bob Snyder, Nickie Spillson, Judy Stackhouse, Donald Stager, Mill Stark, Janice Stauffer, Sandra Stephen, Nancy Stoiche.

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Also Suzanne Sipe, Ken Slattery, Donna Smith, Thomas Smith, Bob Snyder, Nickie Spillson, Judy Stackhouse, Donald Stager, Mill Stark, Janice Stauffer, Sandra Stephen, Nancy Stoiche.

Two Seniors Receive Awards In Secretarial Essay Contest

"It was the first time I had ever entered an essay contest and never had given a thought to winning," said Suzanne Sipe, winner of a recent essay contest. Suzanne, along with nine others from North Side, submitted entries to an essay contest sponsored by the Tawasi Chapter of the National Secretarial Association. The essay was about and entitled "The Challenges and Rewards of the Secretarial Profession."

The winners of the contest were announced at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on the last day of National Secretarial Week. Suzanne won first prize receiving a \$25 bond. Second place was awarded Marilyn Fauder, a student at Leo High School. Judy Dixon received

third prize of \$5.

Both girls, Judy and Suzanne, are seniors. Judy is from Mr. Charles Clark's homeroom and Suzanne hails from Mrs. Grace Pennington's homeroom. Suzanne, with her background in secretarial work, plans to use her ability to help her get a job. Judy is not quite sure what she would like to do as a career; however, she is planning to enter college to help her make this decision. In her spare time Judy likes to read and participate in outdoor sports. Suzanne is kept busy by her school work and outside activities.

The sensible father of a teenager looks for the car before he searches for the keys.

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Frosh Sweep Over Tigers, Irish; Capture Mythical City Championship

Winning or tying for first in 11 events, the freshman track squad unofficially captured the city track championship, May 16. Having previously beaten South Side and Concordia, they downed Central and Central Catholic by the score of 86-56 2/3-19 1/3, respectively. The Redskins added five seconds, three thirds, and one fourth place to their long line of ribbons.

Duane Gordon took home four blue ribbons by winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump and anchoring the winning 880-yard relay team. Harold Dimke and Robert McGregor, also running in the 880-yard relay, finished second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes respectively.

Rinne Wins 440
In the 440-yard dash Steve Rinne won an easy first with Tom Lindenberg placing third. Karl Zimmerman flew home first in the half-mile with the time of 2:15. After coming in behind Zimmerman for third place in the 880, Charles Hawks ran his fastest outdoor mile and finished first in under five minutes.

The Red placed two men in the hurdles with Mike Belfry's second in the highs, and Dave Richards' fourth in the lows. Harold Dimke and Paul Thiel finished first and second respectively in the pole vault, with the top height of nine feet, six inches. Jim Worley won the shotput with what Coach Don Kemp calls a "very outstanding" put of 40 feet, 11 inches.

Coin Decides Fate
A flip of the coin had to decide the fate of the contestants in the high jump, as Belfry (North), Williams (Central), and Thomas (Central Catholic) tied for first. The mile relay team won another victory as Jim Lang ran his fastest leg this season.

The cindermen's spirits were dampened, though, when a slight injury befell one of their men. While Jack Hallenbeck was broad jumping, he pulled a muscle in his right hip, which will bring this season's running to a halt for him.

Mr. Kemp praised his squad by saying, "We are very fortunate this year and have the best group of boys since this year's graduating seniors." He further went on to say that several of these boys will be filling empty holes in the varsity next year.

Two Neighbors Find It's a Small World

Two Dothan, Alabama, men who live next door in a duplex, chatted every day and parked their trucks side by side each night made a startling discovery when one put a classified ad in the Dothan newspaper. They learned that the one who owned a panel truck wanted a pick-up truck; the other, who had a pick-up, wanted a panel! When you wish to trade go about it the easy way. Let a Classified Ad find would be swappers.

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NEWSPAPERS

N.S. Thespians Elect Initiates

The National Thespian Society will hold their formal initiation on the stage of the North Side auditorium May 28 at 5:45 p.m. The general chairman is Sue Lehman; initiation chairman is Deanna Hockmeyer. The initiation banquet will be held May 28; the place is not as yet known. The banquet chairman is Delmar Proctor; head of the entertainment committee is Robert Zager.

The new initiates are Stuart McMahon, Paul Pederson, John Stout, Ruth Tenell, Richard Mueller, Carolyn Hawkins, Joe Johnson, Carol Pontius, Beverly Beck, Virginia Poe, Linda Graef, Steve Hofer, Bonnie Braun, John Bouillet, Kara Jane Parker, Letty Bryce, Carol Blessing, Judy Moss, Norman Fletcher, Bobbi Bash, Marcia Wible, Betty McGregor, Dan Fulkerson, Anita Ward, Joyce Wehrenberg, Sally Fleming, Sue Borkenstein, and Diane Lapp.

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Good-bye, North Side

By Bobbi Bash and Margie Silverman

It seems fitting that seniors who are preparing to receive their diplomas should thank the organization that provided the opportunity and means to the liberal education they have enjoyed. And so, the graduating seniors thank North Side.

Because North Side is an accredited high school, graduation from it has special significance. Wherever the members of the class of 1957 go and whatever vocation or pattern of life they choose, they shall always have a firm foundation which employers, colleges and universities, and the community recognizes as solid and complete.

The facilities to which all have access, the excellent library, the auditorium and gym, the swimming pool, the classroom facilities such as maps, supplementary reference equipment, and shop material, offer practical experience in whatever vocation one may select. Those who have taken full advantage of these facilities, which North Side can offer because of its size, have learned a lesson of life; taking advantage of what is available.

We've learned the democratic process at North Side. By our class elections and our participation in club organizations we have found that all the members of any group, if it be large, cannot rule as a whole. Rather, leaders must be chosen to make many of the important decisions, and there must be committees of small groups of people that are entrusted with the job of making other decisions.

Those of us who have participated as leaders of class groups or of club groups have learned leadership and that important character trait which makes for good leadership: responsibility. North Side clubs teach the ways our society moves and expresses itself. We have learned the way we shall have to move if we are to express ourselves in society.

Because of the work of the guidance department, each person can know to the highest possible degree what his capabilities and potentials are. He can, if he has been serious in his execution of the vocational preference and aptitude tests, know what work interests him and which he is best suited to perform.

In senior interviews, one's record and the impression that one has made on the faculty are examined. One can see as he prepares to leave these teachers who have evaluated him and sought to improve him by their comments, that guidance has presented him with a challenge to live up to the best standards. Standards we won't say "good-bye" to no matter where we go.

The variety of subjects offered in the three courses of study, academic, general, and business, or combinations of these, is an asset to every student. Each one can find his niche by taking many courses and finding which interests him.

Our high school careers were enriched by the music courses made available to us. Courses in the business department have prepared many of our seniors for jobs during school and after graduation. Many of the courses serve to make us intelligent and useful citizens of this country and of the world: the social science curriculum. In the Home Ec department girls are trained to become more efficient and useful homemakers. The math and science departments train us both for more practical lives and for more intensive studies in the field which is changing the lives of people all over the world.

What can we do to repay these great gifts supplied us by North Side? The only way is for us to pass on the torch of education, and to raise its flame higher. Doubtless some of the graduating seniors will one day return to teach in their alma mater. Others will probably send their children to North, while others may become citizens of good standing in this community. Since the primary purpose of education is to enable each man to think for himself and have a better life, if North Side's seniors can become assets to their communities and happy, well-adjusted people, they will have repaid the debt.

Office Releases Activity Schedule For Last Week of School, '56-'57

Highlighting the last week and a half of school, which consists of only six actual work days, will be three general assemblies.

On Monday, May 27, Recognition Day assembly will be at Northrop Field, weather permitting. After the usual homeroom period, students will attend their first period classes until 9:05. Following their early dismissal from this class period, pupils are to return to their homerooms until 9:25. At 9:25 the student body will proceed to the stadium for the Recognition Day program which is scheduled to end at 10:30. Upon completion of the assembly, students will pass to their third period classes, omitting the second period. Period 3 classes will last until 11:20, and the remainder of the school day will proceed according to normal schedule.

On Tuesday, May 28, the regular class schedule will be maintained, unless it has been impossible to hold Recognition Day on Monday, May 27, due to inclement weather conditions. If the assembly has to be held over until Tuesday, the same schedule will be followed as was set up for Monday. There will be a senior practice for Baccalaureate exercises in the auditorium at 3:20 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Memorial Day assembly will be held outdoors, weather permitting. The regular assembly schedule, will be followed in this case. Thursday, May 30, is Memorial Day, and there will be no school.

On Friday, May 31, seniors and underclassmen will follow separate schedules. After attending their regular homeroom period, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will go to their first period classes which will be shortened to 9:05. The Senior Day assembly will follow at 9:10 in the gym. At 10:30 this program is scheduled to be finished, and the underclassmen will proceed to their second period classes until 11:20. The rest of the day will have the normal class schedule, except for the third period classes, which will be omitted.

The seniors will begin their day by reporting to their homerooms as usual. Beginning at 8:10 they will proceed to their classes to receive their grades according to the following stepped-up schedule:

Period	Class	Time
1	1	8:10 to 8:20
2	2	8:20 to 8:30
3	3	8:30 to 8:40
4	4	8:40 to 8:50
5, 6, 7	5, 6, 7	8:50 to 9:05

At 9:05 (9:00, if possible) seniors

are to report to the auditorium for their assembly which is to be in the gym. After the Senior Day assembly is over, the graduating class will have their planting of the ivy ceremony. Following this, senior pictures will be taken and then the class will be dismissed from school until 2 p.m. Monday, June 3. During this interim, seniors will have a full schedule. The Prom will be on Saturday, June 1, and Baccalaureate services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in the Memorial Coliseum.

All students are reminded to turn in their locks on this day at any time up to 12 noon. All library fines, books, and money for lost books must be turned in on Friday.

On Monday, June 8, underclassmen will attend classes according to their

regular schedules. Teachers are to collect all rental books during the day, and the rental bookstore in Room 237 will be open until 4:30 p.m. to receive them. There will be a senior rehearsal for commencement exercises at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

On Tuesday, June 4, classes will run as usual until the end of the fourth period. Pupils are then excused for the remainder of the day unless their teachers request them to stay. After the fourth period the rental bookstore will be open to receive books not returned the preceding day.

On Wednesday, June 5, there will be short, 12-minute class periods during which underclassmen will get their grades from their teachers.

Bangles, Baubles, Beads No Guide To Gift Choices; Useful Ones Best

"Bangles, Baubles, and Beads" may be the top song on your pop list, but it certainly shouldn't be your guiding light when picking out a gift for that graduating senior. Practical gifts will be appreciated longer, and praised for their service; while those beads and baubles have long since found their way to the wastepaper basket.

Watches and typewriters have come down through the years as the traditional present, but new color tones have added the modern touch to both of these old favorites. They seem to stand the test, whether the senior is going into the business field or into college.

For those campus-bound coeds, luggage would prove invaluable. Another favorite of the collegiate set is a matching pen and pencil outfit, that will endure the roughest class sessions. Leather products such as a brief case or notebook also show their

practical side.

Girls going into nurses training could probably put a traveling alarm clock, or a traveling iron, to good use. Transistor radios add a relaxing note to any of her spare moments.

On the other hand, the boy who is being claimed by Uncle Sam proves to be a major problem, gift wise. The best way to handle this situation is by looking into his far future and the plans he has for when his "hitch" is over. Buy something he will appreciate then.

Altar-bound graduates will most certainly use things that will help

Mr. Lewton Wins Alaska U. Grant

Mr. Ronald Lewton was awarded a scholarship to the University of Alaska. The scholarship was awarded by the Science Institute and is for one term at the University of Alaska.

The Institute offered 420 scholarships to the science and mathematics teachers of the secondary schools. Fifty scholarships were awarded to 50 different teachers for one term. The university is located at College Alaska, which is about three miles from Fairbanks.

Mr. Lewton and his family are planning to live on the campus. They are also planning to drive and estimate the trip to be about 4,000 miles. The North Side teacher is leaving May 30 and hopes to return to Fort Wayne by August 27.

The course planned is to encourage science and mathematics teachers and show them the great shortage in their field. It will also point out the need for more scientists in that area.

Mr. Ralph Anderson introduced the scholarship possibilities to Mr. Lewton and encouraged him to look into them further. Doing so Mr. Lewton wrote to the institute and was awarded a scholarship. With the help of Mr. O. Dale Robertson and the office personnel, Mr. Lewton secured the proper papers for the trip and the scholarship.

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Chicago Trip Provides Adventure for Pupils

"We'll use this for our next Senior Play," joked Mr. James Purkhiser after watching the three and one-half hour production of "Around the World in Eighty Days," in Chicago on May 18.

That this movie cost Mike Todd a few million dollars and several years to make did not faze the dramatics director . . . much. His enthusiasm was contagious. The melodic music excited Band Director C. William Hatt, and he danced with glee at the end of the show.

Besides viewing the movie and "The Applecart" by George Bernard Shaw, the group of 46 students and four chaperones spent 20 fulfilled hours sightseeing in Chicago. It was the first tour sponsored jointly by the dramatics and music departments. Before the travelers embarked, Mr. Purkhiser promised that if no more than five per cent of the students got lost, robbed, or murdered, the trip might be repeated in the future.

It was raining when the group first arrived in the Windy City. Searching to explain or excuse the weatherman's mistake, the tour members simultaneously decided that he must have thought that there was a track meet scheduled.

As their chartered bus traveled along Chicago's skid row, the high schoolers saw drunks walking in the streets. "All the poverty and misery you see here is a direct result of alcoholism," explained Mr. Hatt. He added that among the derelicts are many former doctors, lawyers, and writers. "What about former red headed band directors?" laughingly asked Leo Snell.

The bus stopped at Maxwell Street, where prices are unbelievably low. Everything from shoes, coats, bananas, and baby's training pants are sold in stalls like Fort Wayne's downtown market. Since the bus was unable to drive through the street crowded with stalls, the sightseers got out and descended upon the synical merchants en masse.

Hardly expected to make a sale to the well-dressed high school students, one hardened salesman remarked, "If you can't buy it, steal it. That's how I got started." As the group boarded the bus, not tempted by the attractively priced merchandise, another philosophic observer asserted, "Maybe we don't make any money, but we sure have fun."

Unwilling to leave a misleading impression about the parsimony of high school students, Pete DeVoogdt and two cohorts felt they had to buy something — anything. The nearest thing was the training pants, and each carefully selected a pair.

Entering the loop area, where some students remained to tour Marshall Field's with Mr. and Mrs. Hatt, the bus passed the Chicago Art Museum. The marble building is guarded by a

stone lion and Marshall De Moulin greeted the formidable beast saying, "Here kitty, kitty."

After most of the boys had been dropped off at Field's the girls accompanied by Mr. Purkhiser and Miss Norma Thiele proceeded to the Lincoln Park Zoo. Judy Moss and Rosemary Jackson relived their childhood. Adorned in heels and gloves, the two seniors temporarily sacrificed dignity for an irresistible merry-go-round ride.

After lunch Mr. Hatt and Mr. Purkhiser bought Bermuda's. Most of the others only gazed amazed at the meteoric Chicago prices and walked around before the afternoon movie. Eleven had tickets to Cinerama: "The Seven Wonders of the World," while the remainder of the group saw "Around the World." The two groups met in the Blackstone Theater after dinner for the performance of "The Applecart."

Some of the tired teenagers dozed off during the first act of Shaw's classic, starring Maurice Evans. To concentrate was a chore for practically everyone except Mr. Purkhiser, who sat forward in his seat listening intently, trying not to miss a word.

The travelers had been warned repeatedly that as soon as the play ended they had to rush to the bus.

Everybody was prompt, but two seats were empty. When Mr. Hatt went out to check, he saw Miss Thiele and Mrs. Hatt standing patiently in the downpour. "Everybody has been on the bus for five minutes," Mr. Hatt asserted. "Then," the ladies realized blushing, "you must be waiting for us."

New Members of A Cappella Announced By Miss J. Rich

Miss Jeanette Rich has announced the new members of A Cappella Choir for next year. Selected as new choir members for next year are Dorothea Hill, Linda Olinger, Judy Homeyer, Rhea Kittinger, Joan Leedy, Joanna Harrold, Dianna Hartman, Glenda Collier.

Also Andrea Smart, Pauline Osborn, Sarah Shideler, Evelyn Parr, Allen Poe, Forest Redding, Bob Bahr.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS Around The Dome



Judy Rice, freshman par excellence, has been roamin' round the Dome all semester ferreting out bits of news for this column. Now that school's out (about), Judy plans to relax from the hectic routine of a Northern reporter and spend part of her summer at the lake. She maintains that her newspaper work has helped her get acquainted at North, and she promises "to be back on the job" next fall.

While nosing around for news, one reporter noted this sage remark written on the blackboard in a physics classroom. "If pupils had self-starters, teachers wouldn't have to be such cranks."

Pat Parker, another freshman who has walked a newspaper beat all semester, plans to take in a typing course at summer school in addition to going to camp this summer. Equipped with the ability to play a merry tune on the little black keys, Pat will be back on the Northern staff next year.

Following their study of satire in English literature, Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes wrote satires about school life. These compositions have furnished very amusing reading for both the teacher and the students.

Madelyn Beberstine, who feels that reporting is a very good extra-curricular activity if you have time and are interested in writing, is a member of JPL and the Junior Red Cross, in addition to her duties on the Northern. Soon after the last issue goes to press, this freshman reporter will shelve her school activities in favor of her favorite summer pastime, which is tennis.

In Mr. Tourist Thompson's second hour class five students have completed a full set of plans and details for a ranch type house. These student architects are Dave Babb, Dave Behrens, Max Boles, Pat Fletcher, Bob Lee, and Jim Plum.

Becky Wright, who has covered the library and four homerooms for "Around the Dome" news this semester, hopes to spend her summer working—for pay. Sarah Dixon, who has covered teachers from the history, music, English, and physical education departments at North, has no definite plans for the summer. Both girls maintain good grades in addition

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to their work on the Northern, and both hope to be back on the staff next year.

A test was given recently to Mr. Myron Henderson's U. S. History 1 classes, and the following pupils made perfect scores: Richard Harry, Jane Glock, Dan Spitzberg, Wayne Payne, Janet McArthur, and Larry Domyen.

"I believe working for the school newspaper has helped my writing, and I'm sure it has helped me make friends," asserts Sue Maxwell, one of "Around the Dome's" ace reporters. Sue will head out for Nebraska next week where she will attend her brother's wedding, and after that, she plans to spend the remainder of the summer at her parent's cottage on Lake George. Sue, who is a member of Polar-Y and JCL, hopes to resume Northern reporting next year.

Sally Pickering, Pat Fincher, and Virginia O'Connor, all working on the assumption that "names make news", have been using up a lot of shoe leather tramping around the Dome picking up news items from North Side's seventy-three teachers. Helping them in this monumental assignment have been Vernell Gehron and Sue Craig, sophomores.

Here's a racket that's on the level. Mr. Henderson announces that spring tennis practice will be starting soon.

Features Varied Activities

The following is a list of activities for the seniors which will take place next week.

- May 27 Recognition
- 28 JCL
- Masque and Gavel Banquet
- 29 Memorial Day Assembly 10:00 a.m.
- 30 Memorial Day
- 31 Senior Day, 9:10 a.m.
- June 1 Senior Prom, 9-12 p.m.
- 2 Baccalaureate Service, 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Graduation, 6:30 p.m.
- 5 School Closes

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Tradition Breaking, Precedent Making Class of '57 Compiles Long Record

Making and breaking traditions, the class of '57 has propelled its merry way down the stream of high school life with the crowds of shocked and conservative observers standing open mouthed in its wake.

The whole business climaxed when the seniors decided to take their prom out. "Why should we work ourselves to the bone?" was the main contention, and so the prom went to the Van Orman. And as if this weren't enough to climax four years of setting precedents, the class further chose to restrict its prom to seniors. That put the finishing touch on a career that will leave its mark on many North Side functions in the future.

When the seniors were freshmen, and 1957 looked pretty far away, the class leaders decided to turn their annual party into a carnival, the first time this had been attempted in years. With everybody's work organized on a homeroom basis, the carnival was a big success; also a new thing for a freshman party.

The sophomore party carried right through with the tradition the Class of '57 had set for themselves, successful class functions. And the highlight of the sophomore party was a dance at which people actually did dance.

But the senior year has seen more changes than any other year did. The combined Baccalaureate, the party after the senior banquet with chaparrones, the different insignia on the graduation announcements, the skit at the senior banquet instead of just reading names, are all firsts at North Side.

There have been other changes in which the seniors have led but which have affected the whole student body. The record hop instigated by seniors in Helicon Club was a first which captured the imagination and approval of all classes.

Having Junior High Day at night

and having the Get Acquainted Day assembly over the P.A. are all firsts which, although they may not be as popular, are certainly different. Other Student Council activities which are firsts include the Christmas Assembly at which North Siders opened their hearts and pocketbooks to the Welfare Bureau, the ice skating party at the Coliseum which was very successful, and the "no smoking rule."

Nineteen fifty-seven marks some firsts for North Side, among them being the first progressive jazz concert, the first all-school play, and the first use of the gym instead of the auditorium for many assemblies.

As the Class of '57 grew, so did the school. Many of the precedents which the seniors have set were set by necessity. It is the hope of the class as stated by Austin Brooks, that the underclassmen will profit by the new precedents that are good, and not repeat the mistakes.

- Answer
- 1. Pete Lundell
 - 2. Don Steger
 - 3. Franklin Geist
 - 4. Bill Orlieb
 - 5. Ed Reader
 - 6. Phil Doucet and Don Nuege
 - 7. Ed Evans
 - 8. Dave Carpenter and Pete Lundell
 - 9. Ron Bowman
 - 10. Pete Lundell
 - 11. Bill Orlieb

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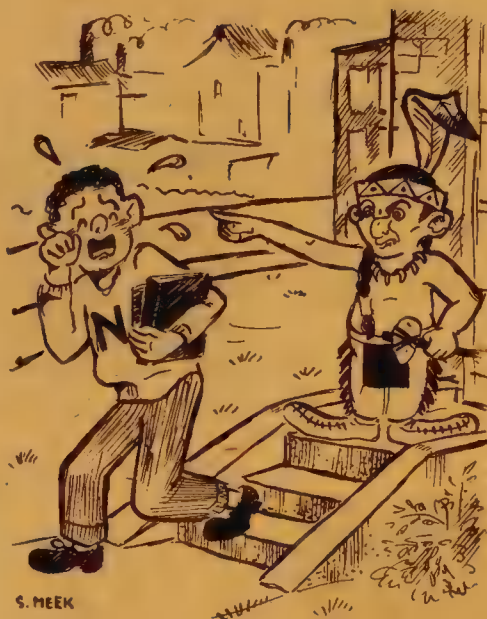
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